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Anderson Associate Finds Buried Money In Florida Keys; It Corroborates Report CIA Gave Bills To Anti-Castroites; Someone Had Reached Cache First; Only Moldy $120 Remained

Rogers Gives U.S. Views on China, Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that the United States wants to encourage Communist China to take a constructive rather than disruptive role in Asia.

Rogers also told other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization that the United States is getting out of the Vietnam war and "we are now on the final lap of that journey."

He said the United States is now considering steps to aid South Vietnam's long-range postwar economic development and he urged other nations to do likewise.

Rogers told the opening session of SEATO's annual spring parley of President Nixon's moves to improve relations between Washington and Peking and of the Chinese invitation to the U.S. table tennis team. He said these events could lead to a new chapter in U.S.-Chinese relations.

"We believe that the People's Republic of China has a growing role to play in Asia," Rogers said.

"The aim of our policy is not to deny that role but to encourage it—encourage it to be a constructive rather than a disruptive role."

He said America's policy toward China must be carried out "carefully and realistically." He said that such a policy presents the best long-term hope for the kind of Asia that the SEATO allies want, an Asia in which there can be different political systems.

The position toward China outlined by Rogers, who arrived from Washington Monday night were in marked contrast to Washington's outlook when it first sponsored the SEATO defense pact 16 years ago.

U.S. officials recalled that when the United States formed SEATO in 1955 as a bulwark against Communist aggression, it saw Red China as a potential juggernaut threatening to roll massively across its non-Communist neighbors.

The officials also said President Nixon's bid for better relations with Peking has failed to alarm America's seven SEATO allies. Instead it has been welcomed as an aid in easing tensions in the area, they said.

The officials said they do not know whether the Chinese threat is different now or whether it is the U.S. view which has changed. When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles fathered SEATO, U.S. policy was to contain Communist China. Nixon's policy favors Red China's entry into the family of nations.

Peking has gone through various policy phases, the officials continued, ranging from peaceful coexistence in the 1950s to an ultrahard line during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

Now China's foreign policy has become more flexible and sophisticated, they said, and U.S. policy has matured with time.

They said the Chinese are interested in being leaders of the developing countries and in taking advantage of the growth of many power centers in place of the once predominant U.S. and Soviet blocs.

Meanwhile, Washington has developed a greater appreciation of the developing countries and of the ebb in the role of the two big-power camps, the officials aid, while American public opinion on China has also changed.

Despite the changing Asian scene, however, the officians considered SEATO still worthwhile as a defense umbrella, particularly for Thailand. They said the treaty commitment will still help deter a potential aggressor.

Thailand is the only Asian SEATO member which does not have a separate security treaty commitment from the United States. The United States now uses air bases in Thailand for the Vietnam war.

The members of SEATO in addition to the United States and Thailand are the Philippines, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and France, Britain, France and Pakistan all have diplomatic relations with Peking and Australia is a major trading partner.

London is Rogers' first stop on a two-week tour during which he will visit Paris, attend the meeting of the Central Treaty Organization—CENTO— in Ankara, Turkey, and visit Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia in a bid for progress toward an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Referring to the Middle East, Rogers said on his arrival he aims "to play a helpful role in giving added momentum to the painstaking process which we hope will lead, step by step, to a binding peace that will be just and lasting.

The Turkish government declared martial law Monday night in 11 provinces to combat continuing student disorders and terrorism. Officials indicated that fear for Rogers' safety also was a factor. Americans and American facilities have been targets of a number of attacks in recent months.

House Rejects Non-Public Aid

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today rejected once again the idea of state aid to nonpublic schools, this time in the form of purchasing secular education from them.

The vote was 71-86 with 82 affirmative votes needed for House passage.

Monday, the Senate rejected the idea of extending state aid to the transportation of students in nonpublic schools. The question of state aid to private and parochial schools has been a regular in one form or another for the past two decades.

Rep. James F. Conway, D-St. Louis, said his bill was a "tremendous bargain" for the state. He said in the past two years some 30,000 nonpublic students have switched to public schools at an estimated cost of up to $29 million additional. He predicted that in another two years the added cost will be as much as $62 million.

Union President Urges Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, declared today the nation's health insurance industry has failed the working man and added to the fires of inflation.

He urged it be replaced by a federally run health insurance plan.

Woodcock, declaring health care is a necessary right, not a luxury, denounced President Nixon's plan to give more responsibility to private health insurance firms.

He endorsed strongly a plan sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would give the government the principal role.

Woodcock told the Senate Finance Committee private health insurance plans have failed to keep their promise throughout a history of what he called unparalleled failure: failure to control costs, failure to assure quality medical care, failure to respond to human needs.

In a lengthy indictment of health insurance Woodcock even challenged the name, saying what the industry provides is not health insurance but sickness insurance. And he said President Nixon's proposal is no better.

He said the administration's plan provides nothing for part time or seasonal workers, nothing for workers who are laid off or on strike, no new benefits for the elderly and nothing for employes of federal or state governments.

Boy Hit By Car

MOREHOUSE — Henry D. Moser, five, of Morehouse, sustained cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries Monday afternoon when he walked in front of a car in Morehouse.

The accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. on route ZZ, the highway patrol said, when the boy walked in front of a nnorthbound 1965 Ford, driven by Jimmy Glen Burch, 22, Matthews.

The youngster was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Forgery Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — William Floyd Cain of St. Louis, charged with three counts of forgery, was bound over to circuit court under $3,000 bond after waiving preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Cain, reported to be under $3,000 bond at Poplar Bluff and $6,000 bond at Bloomfield on felony charges, is accused of forging the signature of Frances McGowan April 2 on a $71.31 check, and cashing it at Tip's Hardware in Lilbourn.

Dover Joins Police Force

Tommy L. Dover of 140 North Prairie has been appointed as a police patrolman.

The appointment, effective May 3, was announced by City Manager Raymert Miller.

Dover's appointment brings to 30 the total number of policemen.

Two Escape From Jail

GREENVILLE — Ronald D. Martin, 18, of Piedmont and St. Louis, and Sanford Elwood Lee, 35, address unavailable, escaped from the Wayne county jail Monday night, the highway patrol reported.

Martin was held because of auto theft and Lee was in jail on a hit and run charge.



THIS IS THE ALL—VOLUNTEER POLICE FORCE in Miner. From left, Dorma Angle, police commissioner; Joe M. James, city marshal; James Martin, deputy marshal; Harry Barnes, special deputy; Don Shelton, deputy marshal, and chairman of Town Board, Milton Sadler.

Remap Heads Senate Agenda

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Congressional redistricting was at the top of the Missouri Senate's agenda today.

An effort was made to take it up Monday but it had to be deferred — first because Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D—Hillsboro, was not present, and then because the pending substitute proposal by Sen. Nelson S. Tinning, D-Hornersville, had not been printed.

Blackwell is concerned because the Tinnin substitute, also sponsored by four St. Louis area senators, would put his home county of Jefferson in both the 8th District of central Missouri and the 10th of southeastern Missouri.

Blackwell said he wants his county wholly within one district or the other.

Monday, the Senate got into a long battle over extending state school transportation aid to pupils in private and parochial as well as public schools. That proposal was defeated twice.

Then the Senate killed on a one-sided voice vote the bill by Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, to add a new mileage bracket of state aid for transporting pupils within less than 1.9 miles of school. He said it would help sparsely populated districts.

The present transportation law applies only to those who live more than 2.9 miles away.

Also advanced Monday were bills to:

Raise the pay of state public service commissioners by $4,000 a year to $24,000.

Raise the salary of the director of corrections from $18,900 to $22,500 and his deputy from $4,000 to $17,000.

Exempt from public service commission regulations trucks carrying logs, stave bolts and other untreated wood to processing plants.

Backgrounding Livestock Phase Best

Backgrounding -- feeding young cattle of 300 -400 pounds weight and adding 200 to 250 pounds before shipping them out for finishing -- was described as the phase of livestock production best adapted to Southeast Missouri.

This was what a cattle feasibility study found, John F. Harper, who participated in the study, reported last night.

The Missouri agricultural extension service participated in the study. Harper said that the service had agreed to continue research on the subject for five years.

Southeast Missouri farmers can go into the backgrounding at a minimum cost and finishing and beef packing operations could be developed later in Southeast Missouri, Harper explained.

Harper told the Rotary club at Rustic Rock Inn that "eight out of 10 years the farmers can make a reasonable return" from livestock operations.

He said that "more money stays at home" from sale of livestock than on many other thingsthe farmer produces.

Fattening livestock isn't as efficient as developing other produce, Harper explained, seven or eight pounds of feed being required to add a pound on cattle but beef has the advantage of being able to utilize roughage.

"By 1980 the nation will need nine million more animals," Harper said. "Southeast Missouri hopes to get its share. Two hundred new feed lots will be needed."

Harper said that the region has the potential to add one million head of beef cattle and that it now has the grain to feed out 480,000 more head.

Harper was introduced by John Southern.

Club President Jim Green announced that the annual club steak fry at Lucian Sooner's Lake Wappapello cottage will be held May 17. He displayed a new wall plaque bearing the names of the club's past presidents.

Lee Cochran, Jackson, past Rotary district governor, and Fred King were guests.

Debbie Wlaunius entertained at the piano.

Body Recovered From Mississippi

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. — The body of Edith Broderick, 50, of Clarkton, Mo. who drowned April 4 in the Mississippi River 12 miles east of Portageville near the Tiptonville, Tenn. landing, was recovered at 3:45 p.m. yesterday by New Madrid county, Mo. authorities.

The Broderick woman and her 11- year -old daughter, Donna, drowned when a small boat in which they were riding overturned. The front of the boat was overloaded causing the boat to overturn when the motor was shut off.

The body of the daughter has not been recovered.

Curfew at Hayti to Ease Tension

HAYTI — City official have inposed a dusk to dawn curfew for those under the age of 21 due to unrest among high school students.

The action was taken because of Negro complaints against the school system and the tension among black and white teenagers.

Several incidents have been reported including a rock fight between Negro and white youths over the weekend.

City officials they hope the action taken will "cool things down" and "ease the tension."

Fish Kill Hearing Set For Friday

JACKSON — A preliminary hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Cape Girardeau county circuit court on charges the Little River Drainage District improperly used herbicides which resulted in the killing of fish and other wildlife.

The complaint, filed April 14, charges the district with willfully spraying a herbicide fuel mixture along drainage ditch banks. Conservation authorities estimated about 25,000 fish were killed on two separate occasions last month in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties.

Earl Schultz, chief engineer for the district, said officials were told the herbicide was safe to use and the district had no intention of harming any fish or wildlife.

The charges were filed in connection with two large fish kills last month, the result of spraying with a herbicide - fuel oil mixture by the district. Conservation officials reported some 25,000 fish killed in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard conties.

Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler took under advisement Monday a motion to dismiss the charges by attorneys for the district. They argued the district cannot be held liable on criminal charges since it is a political subdivision. The district could be fined up to $500 on each of two counts if found guilty.

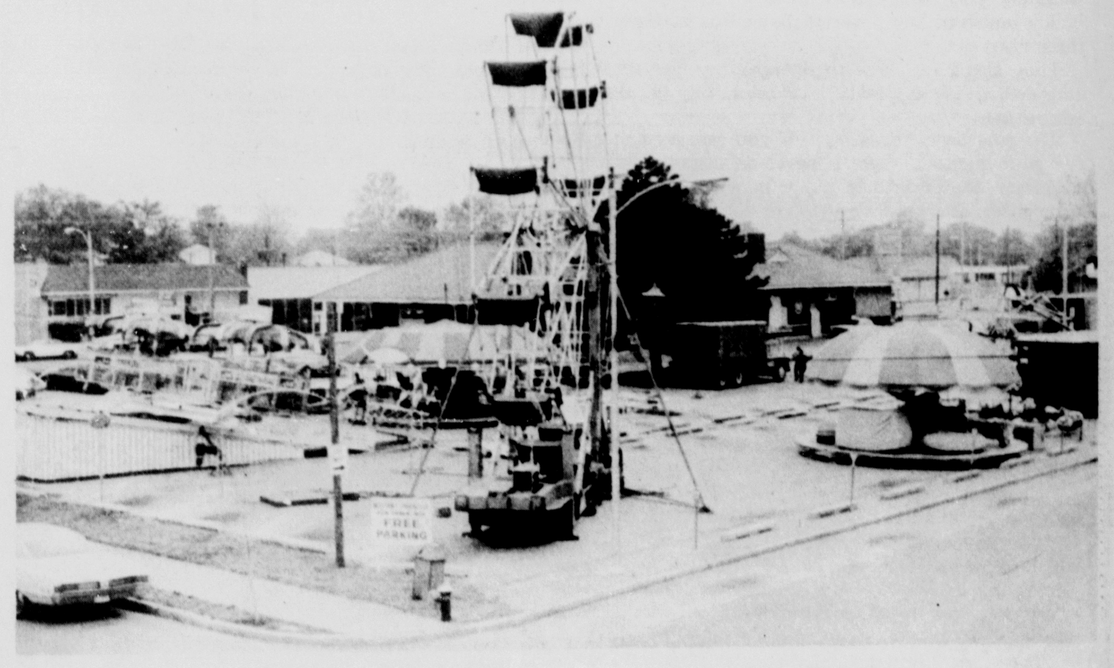
Weather

Showers ending by early tonight and turning cooler with lows in the 40s; Wednesday mostly sunny with high in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 11:12 p.m.
First Quarter ..... May 2
Mars rises ..... 1:52 a.m.



KIDDIE LAND is almost ready. Five days of rides is sponsored by the downtown merchants on their parking lot on Front Street. The carnival will be held today through Saturday.

Banquet Tickets Available

With the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet two days away, President Clem Beal said this morning that tickets still are available.

Beal said tickets may be purchased at Britts, Shy's Osco Drugs, Bank of Sikeston, First National Bank, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Security National Bank, First National Bank Motor Bank, Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank, Penneys, Buckner's and First Security Bank and Citizen's Bank, both of Charleston.

Beal also said this morning that anyone wanting tickets may call the Chamber office for delivery.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak at the banquet on the theme of "Sikeston-Future Unlimited."

Others on the program are Joe Williams, who will sing the national anthem; Rev. Jimmy Phifer, invocation and benediction; Ron Williams, entertainment; Sam Harbin, master of ceremonies; Don Bohannon, who will give the retiring president's report; Beal who will give the program of work; Bob Williamson, music; and John F. Harper, chairman.



Warren E. Hearnes

Parma Lake Denied Him, Man Charges

PARMA — Paul Miller claimed "foul play" this morning when he voiced a complaint against Parma City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley and lake manager Floyd Cravens, whom he said "refused me admittance to the community lake yesterday afternoon."

Town Mayor Randall Ramsey said this morning no person is refused use of the lake "except if they are drunk or unruly."

Miller said he was neither drunk nor unruly."

"He (the marshal) told me I don't want sorry ---- ----es like you hanging around here," Miller said.

The marshal could not be reached for comment.

Mayor Ramsey said the lake is for the public and anyone not "drunk or unruly" is admitted for a $1 fee. The mayor said he was unaware of the marshal's making distinctions as to who can and cannot use the lake.

Miller says he believes the matter is a personal thing between him and Marshal Lindley dating back to thetime when Miller helped organize a fair elections committee.

Miller said there was another time when Lindley "slapped my kid brother."

"I told him when he lost that badge it would be just me and him," he said.

Miller was asked why Lindley found disfavor regarding his fair elections committee activities.

"Because it was organized to insure clean, honest elections," Miller said "and I believe it (committee) opened the eyes of some people."

Miller's opinion is that the election held earlier this month was more fair than previous elections because the committee was organized.

Miller said other people were allowed in the lake Monday afternoon shortly after he was refused admission. Miller said he made a second trip to the lake when he was told by Cravens that no one was being admitted to lake Monday afternoon because construction of a fence was underway.

Miller said:

"I know some people were allowed in after I was refused."

The embattled marshal has stirred controversy several times including the slaying of a young man he had arrested for speeding two years ago. He was on duty this morning but five telephone calls to his office in an attempt to get Lindley's comment went unanswered.

Miller, 23, is a farm laborer.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, April 27 — Green does not go to well with Brown.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes a man shiver when he realizes that time is flying and that he has not yet achieved fame nor accumulated wealth.

* * *

BUGS AND DRUGS

Scientists learn a great deal about human beings by studying animals. In recent months, scientists have given drugs to spiders to see how they react. The results were predictable. Spiders on drugs become very erratic.

For example, a spider given an hullucinatory drug spun a useless web with strands that were very far apart. It looked pretty, but it had just one serious shortcoming; it couldn't catch a fly.

Spiders given tranquilizers stopped spinning the longest, most difficult strands of their webs; they did only what came the easiest. Spiders "high" on morphine took three hours to complete webs they normally spin in 20 minutes. Spiders "taking a trip" on LSD turned out useless, free-form webs. And spiders on marijauna made webs that were rectangular instead of circular.

When human beings indulge in drug abuse they become of very little use to themselves or their fellow men. Life on earth is short. The need for service to others is great. Wasting a human life is the greatest tragedy there is.

* * *

Herbert Rgasdale says many a man has stolen a kiss and found himself handcuffed for life.

* * *

KIDS LEFT ALONE IN CAR
CAN CAUSE MANY PROBLEMS

Two similar but unrelated incidents occurred recently on the same day at opposite ends of the country. Both incidents involved very young boys who could have been injured or killed (happily, they weren't). But worth noting is that both incidents could have been avoided if their mothers had followed advice of many experts on driving.

Each boy -- a two -year-old in Fairfield, Conn., and a two-month-old in Dallas, Texas -- was located unharmed after being inadvertently "kidnapped" by a person stealing his mother's car.

Each youngster had been left alone in the car "just for a minute" while his mother was occupied elsewhere. It's likely that the car thieves were in the cars and already moving before they noticed the youngster's presence.

In one case, the mother had left the car running while she talked to a neighbor. In the other, the mother had gone into her babysitter's home to pick up an older son.

The two-year-old, who appearently was put out of the car when the thief discovered him, curled up and spent the night on the front porch of a house near the site of the theft, where he was discovered at 7 a.m. the next day.

The car containing the two-month old was abandonded about 10 minutes after it was stolen. It was quickly located by police.

But the outcome could have been tragic: A panicky thief easily could have hurt either child -- perhaps killed him -- and the children could have been molested by persons with intentions other than thievery.

Kidnapping, whether accidental or intended, is only part of what can happen when children are left unattended in automobiles. Children get bored easily, and they are the greatest imitators in the world. From watching you, they know how to shift gears, release brakes and turn keys, even if they are as young as two or three years old.

They also know how to operate the cigarette lighter, and if there are any matches around, they become a big temptation.

The rule bears repeating: "If you care anything at all for your children, there is never an instance when it is necessary to leave them alone in a car. Either find a baby-sitter, drag the kids along, or don't go."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Craft must be at charge for clothes, but truth can go naked."

* * *

Happiness is finding out the dull couple you absolutely HAVE TO HAVE to your next party is going away on vacation that week.

* * *

President Nixon has sent to Congress a long and complex message proposing a "Buyer's Bill of Rights."

The President said:

"I believe the buyer in America today has the right to make an intelligent choice among products and services.

"The buyer has the right to accurate information on which to make his free choice.

"The buyer has the right to expect that his health and safety is taken into account by those who seek his patronage.

"The buyer has the right to register his dissatisfaction, and have his complaint heard and weighed, when his interests are badly served ..."

Then in 5000 words the President set forth a program which would establish a hugh bureaucratic apparatus designed to protect the consumer.

Although Mr. Nixon's goals are no doubt righteous, they seem to be belated, especially on the retail level. All of the points set forth in the "Buyer's Bill of Rights" are necessarily met by local retailers and local newspaper advertising.

Mr. Nixon said that he did not want to establish a harsh doctrine of "let the seller beware." It would not be necessary. Such a doctrine already exists on the retail level.

The retailer who isn't already providing all of the rights proposed by Mr. Nixon is courting disaster.

Honest and complete retail advertising is the ultimate basis for intelligent buying and seller commitment. No government program is likely to provide a significant substitute.

* * *

. . . A prudent wolf is one who looks before he whistles in this day of shoulder-length hair.

* * *

It isn't the incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

F. M. Young

* * *

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

* * *

The trouble with the guy who talks too fast is that he often says somethig he hasn't thought of yet.

* * *

Who is supporting and financing subversive organizations and revolution in the United States? The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has just told part of the story in a report. Testimony reveals that church denominations, the Ford Foundation and the Federal Government have been funding subversive and violent groups in the Los Angeles area. The National Council of Churches is also said to have its name on the incorporation papers of one militant-to-subversive "umbrella organization" and an NCC staff member belongs to the umbrella group. Millions of dollars of financing are involved and have gone to the Black Panthers, admitted Communists, the Young Lords, a street gang in New York, and to aid the Chicago 7. Many members of the various funded organizations have lengthy police records, including bank robbery — another source of revolutionary funds. The subcommittee reported more than $6 million in funding was covered by the scope of the investigation in the Los Angeles area alone, but no guess could be made as to what percentage that $6 million was of the total funding of all groups involved. The subcommittee report names the organizations and breaks them down into four categories: 1) violent, 2) nonviolent supporting violent, 3) nonviolent contributing to (funding) violent, 4) nonviolent inflitrated by members of violent. The report, Extent of Subversion in the "New Left", Part One, is for sale by The Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Gov't. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price 45 cents.

* * *

If we were a woman, we would nip an annual joke in the bud by refusing to clean house every spring.

* * *

No political belief has a franchise on virtue, but liberal Senators do seem to have cornered the market on political dishonesty, or at least on insensate hypocrisy. The anti-Carswell Senators are a case in point, because they apparently believe a liberal with no judicial experience is much better qualified for a position on the Supreme Court than a conservative with actual judicial experience. Who says? They did. The record shows on the Warren, White, Goldberg and Fortas nominations that 19 Senators who think Carswell hasn't got brains for the job did the following: (1) Magnuson voted for all four nominees who, remember, didn't have prior bench experience; (2) on three of these occasions, voting for confirmation were Case, Hart, Hartke, McCarthy, Muskie, Proxmire, Harrison Williams and Stephen Young (3) consenting once to such a nomination were Bayh, Harris, Inouye, Edward Kennedy, McGovern, Mondale, Nelson, Ribicoff and Tydings. The Senators Case, McCarthy, Proximire, Bayh, Edward Kennedy, McGovern, and Ribicoff have championed school desegregation but send their children to all-white schools in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. The information re Supreme Court confirmations comes from the Americans for Constutional Action which does care about the survival of representative, honest government in the U.S.A.

* * *

A young woman leaned over to kiss her sweetheart. He was in the act of turning his head and she caught him on the cheek.

She chidingly remarked, "It's all right. I have a health car," to which he laughingly replied, "Yeah, but you don't have your hairnet on."

* * *

Unemployed musician, applying for office job.

Prospective employer: What have you done?

Musician: I have one long play record.

Prospective employer: I'm more interested in your work record.

* * *

The longer a man is married, the more positive he is that the only occasion in his wife's life when she was ready on time was when she got married.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — It was almost noon and a group of youths with a tape recorder moved down a walkway extending about 30 yards out over a lake in Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta.

At the walkway's end the youths gathered around and beneath a 13-story steel and wood tower housing the 35 speakers of what is billed as the world's largest carillon.

The first of several daily concerts began a few minutes later, the music echoing off the blue water of the lake and the weather-stained granite hump of Stone Mountain.

The youths, in endless quest of the Holy Grail of the ultimate sound experience, were left in near-ecstasy by the completeness of the sound around them. They nudged each other and nodded their heads.

Beneath the speakers there was nothing but the music, amplified one million times.

The youths and a few older people were in a dream world of bells, fresh air, the smell of nearby pines and the reflection of the blue sky in the calm water of the lake.

Oblivious to it all was Harbie Koch, a graying theatrical looking man enclosed about 100 yards away in a sound-proofed glass and concrete booth in a small amphitheater. Koch is the carillonneur.

Dressed in a gray plaid suit and slightly rumpled tie, Koch sat behind a large console, which looks much like the keyboard of an organ. The instrument's 732 bell tones are in a chamber beneath the booth.

Koch, a native of Kentucky, plays the $1.5 million carillon with dramatic flourishes of the hands, sometimes leaning far back on his small bench to gaze reflectively and moodily at the ceiling of the booth.

His circular, carpeted booth, push and climatically controlled, is often surrounded by visitors pressing their faces against the glass to watch Koch at work. They cannot communicate with him, except by sign and facial expression, but he may talk to them through a loudspeaker.

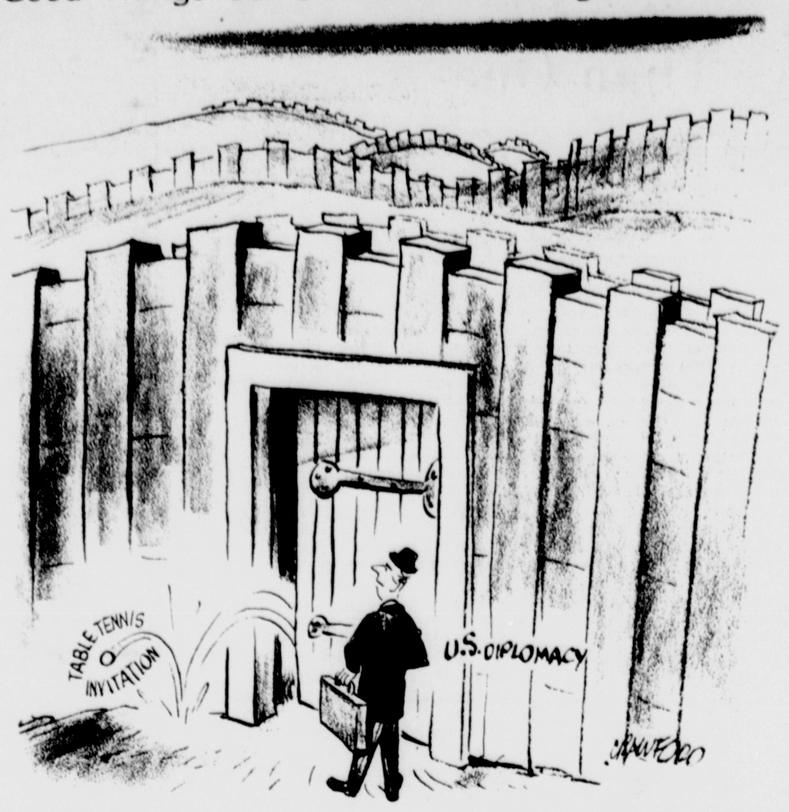
A telephone linking him to other points around the park is built into his console. Persons on top of the mountain, for example, may request songs over the telephone. The people outside the booth scrawl their requests on cardboard and hold them against the glass.

Beneath the rustic looking carillon spire spiking the sky, the kids sighed. "This is about as far as you can go with sound," said one. "If only that guy on the keyboard would get a little more upbeat."

It seemed very quiet after Koch locked the door to his booth and walked to a nearby motel to await the next concert.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Good Things Come in Small Packages---Maybe



TOMORROW
APRIL 28 — WEDNESDAY

JAMES MONROE'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 28. 5th President of the U.S. born this day in 1758.

MARYLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. Apr. 28. Seventh State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1788.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, today reminded motorists that members of the state law enforcement agency are on the alert for litterbugs.

"Littering highways is a costly and dangerous practice," Hockaday stated. "It cost the state thousands of tax payers' dollars each year to keep highways clear of refuse caused by the litterbug. At the same time, it creates a potantial hazard for the highway traveler. The Highway Patrol will continue to vigorously enforce the Missouri statutes relating to littering."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that it is a misdemeanor to throw or place litter on the right of way of any public road or state highway. A person found guilty of littering can be fined from twenty - five to five hundred dollars or be confined in the county jail for up to one year or be both fined and confined.

"The natural beauty of our state is diminished by the bottles, trash, cans, garbage and other types of litter found on our roadways," the Colonel continued. "The cost to the taxpayer for picking up this refuse is enormous. It should behoove every motorist, therefore, to keep any litter in the car until a proper place of disposal is reached.

"There is no excuse for throwing litter on the right of ways and highways of this state," Hockaday stated. "The officers are instructed to arrest anyone they see violating the anti-litter law."

* * *

The club dubber was playing a short hole. Swinging mightily, he sliced the ball wickedly into the woods where it hit a tree and bounced back onto the fairway where it ricocheted off a rock, bounced onto the green and rolled up to within an inch of the cup. The golfer kicked at the turf in disgust, and muttered to his companion, "Damn it! If I'd only hit it a little harder!"

* * *

CREATORS COME FIRST

Government is a mobilizer and regulator, not a creator, and therein lies one of the great ironies of all time. the more the inventive genius in man creates; the more excuse there is for government to mobilize and regulate his activities. A good case can be made, of course, for the necessity of regulation, but the fact remains that there could be no regulation until there is something to regulate. For example, a hundred years ago, no one worried about electric power reliability or safety in the natural gas industry since we were still living in the age of the kerosene lamp and the wood stove.

A typical example of how industries and regulation grow may be seen in a brief item in the Oregon Business Review, noting the 100th Anniversary of the region's major natural gas company. The company was granted a perpetual franchise on January 7, 1859, by Oregon's last Territorial assembly. It supplied 49 customers from a small plant utilizing coal. The plant could produce 40,000 cubic feet of gas per day (230 therms). As the company continued to expand, it began changing over to oil-gas manufacture in 1906. Natural gas arrived in 1956. Today the company services some 14,300 square miles of territory, including most of the Willamette Valley and virtually the entire coastal area of Oregon. It has the capacity to send out well in excess of two million therms for any given day.

Like this company in Oregon, the natural gas industry of the United States has brown to be one of our largest industries, a heavytaxpayer and a major employer of U.S. citizens. And, of course, it is regulated in every detail of its operation by federal and state governments. The history of the gas industry, like the history of other industries, both regulated and unregulated, shows why nations whose people wait to be led by the hand of government toward a glowing future have little to look forward to except stagnation.

* * *

OLD, ESTABLISHED PLACE

A traveler seeking ads for a country magazine called on the village grocer.

"Nothing doing," he was told. "Been established 80 years and never advertised. Everybody knows about us."

As he turned to leave, the salesman said:

"Excuse me, but what is that building on the hill?"

"Oh, that," said the grocer, "is the village church."

"Been there long?" asked the traveler.

"Yes," said the grocer, "300 years."

"Well," replied the salesman, "they still ring the bell."

* * *

A truck full of cotton collided with a truck loaded with chickens and it took two hours for the cotton -picking chicken pluckers and the chicken -picking cotton pluckers to clean up the mess.

* * *

Mother rabbit to her small bunny: "A magician pulled you out of a hat. Now stop asking questions."

* * *

A PROPER REQUEST

Small Boy: "Can I go to the bathroom?"

English Teacher: "Did you say 'Can'?"

Small Boy: "No, Ma'm, I said 'Bathroom.'"

H.L. Hunt Says

J. EDGAR HOOVER

To those who love Republic U.S.A., the name of J. Edgar Hoover is synonymous with patriotism and love of country. In 1924, President Coolidge appointed Hoover Director of the FBI at a time when the FBI was a floundering entity. By his tremendous strength of character, dedication and determination, Hoover made the FBI into a model law enforcement agency and stamped his attributes of character indelibly on it. Through 47 years, Hoover has served his nation with unquestioned distinction.

As Director, Hoover has kept the FBI above politics and political pressures, qualities which have been particularly needed during trying days when subversion and mob pressures have caused many in the Congress, Courts and the Executive Branch to quail and give in. Hoover has served with distinction under many Attorney Generals, some of whom have been noted only for their amazing ineptitude. Again, Hoover has kept the FBI from taking on the less admirable qualities of various Attorney Generals and administrations.

It now seems fashionable among the left-wing press and television commentators and some gadflys in the halls of Congress to attack Hoover and the FBI. In examining the record, it is abundantly clear that their attacks stem from personal jealousy, envy and frustration over the fact that the militant left-wingers have not been able to compromise the integrity of either Director Hoover or the FBI. Their attacks are self-serving and will meet with prompt rejection by the constructive citizenry of the Republic U.S.A. who recognize the greatness and devotion of Hoover.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FBI vs KKK: Exposure of Bureau's Intelligence System Can Cripple Fight Against Terrorist Bands.

WASHINGTON: — In one big city park on a pre-Earth Week day, there were no FBI agents "spying" on the poncho-clad lovers of the free clime. More's the pity. The fresh air devotees should have been spied on. They piled up police department wooden "horses," benches and other park equipment -- and set fire to the huge mound.

As the fire fighters rushed in, the "other culture" crowd threw themselves in front of the engines. So the firemen stretched the hose. So the earth lovers threw rocks, bricks, cans and anything handy -- and heavy. Firemen were hurt. Equipment was damaged.

And later there were live horses. The handsome animals were slashed by the saviors of the good earth -- yes, slashed on their flanks to snort in bloody pain. Why should the FBI not have observed these violations of human rights?

These attackers of man and beast are not the young people of today. They are the freak-outs, the professional provocateurs who always have played the anti - cop, anti - civil authority role, the stirrers of riots in history.

But all this alleged earth day espionage, all this concentration on the FBI to weaken it by hammering at J. Edgar Hoover is an ancient ploy. Cry out for it when it's needed. But denounce it when it's fashionable, like hot pants.

I do recall that when the late Walter Reuther was almost cut in half by a shotgun blast through his kitchen window, his late wife, Mae, called a newsman to ask frantically if the FBI was moving into the case.

The newsman checked. The bureau chap said yes, confidentially. This was an assault which came under state jurisdiction, but the bureau was in it all right.

Then Reuther recovered miraculously. It took him about five seconds after regaining consciousness to charge that either Fascists, Communists or industrialists had gunned him down. The FBI learned better. It was the Detroit mob. The Bureau knew exactly who had ordered the killing and almost succeeded.

Several years later, Reuther and some of his colleagues were leading the drive at a CIO convention to denounce the FBI as it's being denounced today. And that was in the early 50s. During the debate, the CIO's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, called a young reporter from the press table and said, "Tell your friends at the FBI not to take this seriously. You know, resolutions are resolutions. Nobody pays them any heed."

The message was conveyed. But that's the name of the game and Harry Truman used to say if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen. J. Edgar Hoover isn't exactly losing his cool.

But there's a lot more here than is observable by the public. The most damaging blow is not to the FBI's director. He'll take care of himself. The most damaging blow of the McGovern -Muskie legions is the exposure of FBI informants.

This was greeted by great huzzahs when documents from the small, two-man FBI office at Media, Pa were plucked by thieves and sent to the public prints.

The system of informers is as vital to the civil libertarian cause as a free judicial system.

Will those gleeful ones who shouted with chain reaction bravos, also shout when the FBI's informers inside the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), or the American Nazi Party, now known as the National Socialist White People's Party, or the American Renaissance Party, or the Minute Men, or the organized crime network, or the various non- Communist foreign propaganda anti- Catholic, anti - Jewish, anti - freedom fronts -- quit?

Will those who stole FBI files and exposed them also send laudatory messages when FBI informers say the cover blew on others, we could be out in the "cold" too, so we quit?

In 1964, for example, the Ku Klux Klan was organizing not only in some Southern states but in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. There were thousands of members in 14 major KKK units -- separate and unequal in strength but mighty equal in cross burning, anti - Semitic viciousness. J. Edgar Hoover soon learned of the KKK specialized action troops: "the holy terrors ... knock- off squads flying squads ... wrecking crews ... killer squads..." They ranged in cells from three to twelve men.

The bureau sent in its special agents. They bleed, too. They hurt like anybody else. They can die, too. But they took their assignments. And they developed informers.

"Often at great personal risk, these patriotic sources furnished valuable information on a continuing basis," said Mr. Hoover. "As a consequence, widespread FBI coverage of Klan activities has been responsible over the years for the solution of crimes committed by Klansmen.

"It was FBI coverage of the Klan which led to the swift identification and apprehension of Klansmen charged with the murder of Mrs. Liuzzo."

Remember her? Or Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn? Or the bombing of homes, churches and synagogues? Or the three brutally murdered young freedom riders? Or the attempt to bomb the home of a prominent Jewish citizen in Meridian, Miss.?" These murders were solved. The killers were punished.

And I remember being right there in our London embassy the very moment the FBI agent exited the office of Phil Kaiser, who was the deputy chief of mission, who called for the Home Secretary to report that the bureau had caught the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. I did not break that story for fear that there were other conspirators who might be tipped off.

How do you think all this is done? How are the murder cases solved, all these and many more?

Is the cheering of those who steal from the bureau, who mock it, who charge it with unprovable malfeasance, who destroy its operative system, the thanks for making the good fight?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- My associate Les Whitten has just returned from a treasure hunt for buried CIA cash in the Florida Keys where pirates once stashed Spanish gold.

He found one cache where thousands in molding $20 bills had been buried. But someone had reached the secret site ahead of him. All Whitten found were six weathered, matted $20 bills that apparently had been dropped about 200 yards away.

In an earlier column, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency had delivered bales of $20 bills to Cuban exile leaders to finance clandestine operations against Communist Cuba.

Assassination teams, sabotage squads and commando units were sent against Castro after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. These missions apparently were halted after President Kennedy's assassination. But the CIA continued to slip infiltration teams into Cuba to gather intelligence.

The CIA paid all expenses, apparently, in cash. Huge sums were turned over to exile leaders, who gave no accounting of how they spent it.

There were whispers that some money had disappeared into private bank accounts, that other thousands were buried in former pirate lairs in the Florida Keys.

--SECRET CIA SITE--

One who perked up his ears over the whispers was Bradley Ayers, a former Army captain, who was on loan to the CIA in 1963-64 to train Cuban assault teams. One training site had been located on Upper Key Largo on land that the Monroe County tax assessor's office identified as belonging to the University of Miami.

The CIA also operated out of a front, called Zenith Technical Enterprises, on the university's south campus. Thus the respected university, wittingly or otherwise, provided the site for an extension course in infiltration and demolition.

Ayres learned enough from his former trainees to figure out where some of the CIA money might be hidden. He told us he discovered a half-buried suitcase full of molding, mutilated $20 bills.

The suitcase was in a remote spot that he was confident wouldn't be discovered. He took out a dozen bills to make sure they weren't counterfeit. The banks redeemed all but two badly weathered $20 bills.

Then Ayer's house was mysteriously broken into and records of his find were taken. Fearing the CIA or Cuban exiles were watching him, he dared not return to the cache.

However, he told us his story and showed us the bank records. We also checked out his veracity carefully. I sent Les Whitten to accompany him back to the Keys to recover the CIA money. We notified the Treasury Department, in general terms, that all recovered CIA cash would be turned over to the Treasury.

--TREASURE HUNT--

Whitten, Ayers and Ayres's wife flew to an air strip on Upper Key Largo. Using it as a base of operations, they reconnoitered the dark mangrove thickets, sluggish canals, treacherous swamps of sea grass, and crocodile-infested creeks where Ayres had once trained Cuban commandos.

For two days, they chugged through the creeks in a shallow-draft 18-foot skiff, startled occasionally by the barks of crocodiles. When they were convinced no one was following, they plunged through underbrush so thick they couldn't see four feet ahead.

Finally, they came upon the bramble- cloaked site where Ayres said he had discovered the suitcase. The soil at the hiding place had been turned up and sifted for ten yards in all directions. The underbrush and sea grass were tramped as if by many feet.

The suitcase full of currency was gone. Disappointed, they combed the area. Within a quarter mile, Whitten spotted a tattered $20 bill. Ayers found two more, then Whitten discovered a sheaf of three bills matted together with mud and grass.

The bills were near scraps of a road map, which Ayers said had been used as a wrapper for the suitcase bills.

Treasury records show the bills were printed between April, 1966, and August, 1968. There is no way to prove this was part of the money which the CIA continued to provide anti-Castroite exiles. But the stories that led to the cache came in part to Ayres from Cubans he helped train for the CIA.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

VOLUNTEER ARMY -- President Nixon is leading the opposition to his own proposal for a volunteer Army -- at least for the next two years. At a secret White House legislative conference, he warned GOP congressional leaders: "Some votes to end the draft may look popular temporarily. But in the long view, our recommendations (to extend the draft for two years) will prove to be right." White House aide Peter Flanigan explained to the leaders that "a shortfall of 100,000 men is expected" next year. He described the Administration's plans to encourage volunteers by offering financial incentives, including a $6,000 bonus to those who will reenlist for combat duty. But he warned this "would mean cuts in other vital areas in the Defense Department.'.

HERO'S REWARD -- Exactly one year ago, Army Sgt. Maj. James Palmer leaned from his helicopter to draw fire and to warn his men on the ground of a Viet Cong ambush. A hurricane of enemy ground fire exploded his helicopter, killing him instantly. The U.S. awarded him a psothumous Silver Star for bravery but cut off payments to keep his 14-year-old son in a special school for children with learning problems. Subsequently, Mrs. Palmer has had to pay $1,700 out of her meager pension to keep her son in school. Embarrassed Pentagon officials told us the law allows tuition payments only if the father is alive. There are some 165 children and handicapped wives who have been cut off from payments because of this technicality. We have called attention to this inequity in the past, and Sen. Mac Mathias, R-Md., is now lobbying to amend the law.

Ann Landers

Following Husband's Wishes Can Pay Off in More Ways Than One

Dear Ann Landers: I know you read a lot but you can't possibly see everything. I am enclosing two letters to the editor of the Norfolk Virginian—Pilot.

Dear V.P. Editor: I could hardly believe the Ann Landers advice on pantsuits. She said, "Since your husband has stated such strong opposition against them, that should settle it for you, Petunia." Such advice would have been common during the crusades, the era of the chastity belt, or before 1920, when male heads of households cast ballots for themselves and their spouses. It depresses me as a journalist to think that women staff members must print such trash as Miss Landers' opinions on pantsuits.

If females were considered equals there would be none of this nonsense about who can wear pantsuits. They are not only comfortable and practical, with styles and fabrics for all, but they have gained popularity as a reaction to the ugly and cumbersome midi which a few women-hating designers tried cram down our collecti throats. What does Petunia's husband wear? Kilts?—Mrs. Margaret DeBolt (National Organization For Women, Va. Beach)

A Norfolk woman responded in the same column:

Dear V.P. Editor: I enjoy dressing to please my husband. I appreciate my husband earning the living. I have a ball spending his money. I love being a mother. I relish time to read, to go to club meetings, to work in politics, and occasionally I do some private nursing. I don't want to go to work every day. I don't want to go to war. My husband says he likes women's pantsuits if they are styled properly. If he did not like them I would not wear them. What a small price to pay for the pleasure of his company and his support.—Mary Beth Baisch (Norfolk)

So there you have both sides, Ann Landers. Please say something about these two colliding positions.—Muddled In the Middle.

Dear Mud: I have said something, but I'll say it again. The basis for a successful marriage is friendship. Too often when a man and woman marry they are lovers -- but not friends. Friendship means consideration for the other person's feelings, his point of view and his integrity. It means trying to please -- putting his wishes first. The woman who does this is going to find a more responsible, generous, easier-to-get-along-with guy. She will also find that he will insist on putting HER wishes first. This is one piece of advice I can give with complete assurance that it works because it is born of personal experience.

A wife who wears pantsuits despite her husband's intensive dislike for them is making a statement. The statement goes lie this: "I don't care what you like. Your approval doesn't mean anything to me." Such a woman should not be surprised when she learns her man is finding approval somewhere else.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I were raised by a wonderful aunt. For years this aunt and her darling husband were like parents to us. Ten months ago, after 39 years of a beautiful marriage, Uncle Jim died.

Would it be appropriate to send our aunt a card or flowers on her wedding anniversary? It seems wrong to ignore the day. We now live in a distant city and can't take her to dinner. Please advice.—Want To Know.

Dear W.T.K.: Don't send an anniversary card to commemorate a union which has been terminated by death. Instead, send flowers with a note saying, "We are thinking of you on this day"— or a letter to that effect.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in Care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PIANO SALE

WANT THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE?

Then step up to a beautiful Wurlitzer Spinet Piano at only $595. Why? This model has all the ingredients necessary for top tone quality and performance without the frills. It will really hold up for years and years and it's one of Wurlitzer's finest styles. $595 sale price includes Matching bench and delivery. No wonder more Wurlitzer pianos are sold than those of any other name.

RENTAL PLAN AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICES

KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.

98 N. KINGSHIGHWAY PHONE 471-4531

Princess Anne Against Women's Lib

LONDON (AP)--Princess Anne, Britain's leading young lady, says she's against women's lib.

The 20-year-old princess revealed her stand on the feminine front Monday while christening a Royal Navy frigate named "Amazon" at Southampton.

Amazons, said Anne, are "those formidable forerunners of the women's liberation movement—with whom, incidentally, I have no sympathy."



"YANKEE GAL MAME" invades the south in this week's production of "Mame" by the Sikeston Little Theatre at the junior high school. Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnsides of "Peckerwood Plantation" and Mother Burnsides are captivated by Mame's charm. From left, Dennis Casey as Patrick Dennis; and Patsy Mitchell as his "Auntie Mame"; Sandy York as Mother Burnsides and Paul Carter as Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnsides.

Felts-Oliver

EAST PRAIRIE--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Felts, Sr., East Prairie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Shelby Felts to Joe Hunter Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dearmont Oliver, Charleston.

Miss Felts is a student at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, where she is a member of Rogue Social Club and was selected to serve on the college modeling squad.

Oliver is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., where he is majoring in business agriculture and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Miss Felts is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., East Prairie and Mrs. Claude Grant Felts, Poplar Bluff.

Oliver is the grandson of Mrs. Carl Clymer of Mayfield, Ky.

An August wedding is being planned.

Births

GILTZ— Mr. and Mrs. Tony Giltz, Charleston, are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Harry Anthony Giltz IV. This is the first child.

Mrs. Giltz is the former Janis Baker, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Baker of East Prairie. Giltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giltz, Jr., of Charleston, is a farmer.

ISLAND ICE CREAM SODAS

Serve as dessert!

1 can (46 ounces) apple red Hawaiian punch, chilled
3/4 cup lemon juice
2 bottles (each 7 ounces) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Mix together the punch, lemon juice and carbonated beverage. Pour into tall glasses. Top each glass with a scoop of ice cream. Serve with sipper spoons or straws and iced-tea spoons. Makes about 8 tall glasses.

Q—How did the constellation Musca get its name?

A—Musca means "The Fly" and is the only insect among the constellations.

ACCENT SHOP

Downtown Sikeston



GOSSARD ARTEMIS EXPANDS YOUR HORIZON with SATINELLE

Satinelle sleep-or-loungers are affordable, practical luxuries that also convey a romantic message. The long gown is a soft fall of nylon tricot with empire undertones defined in triacetate and polyester satin. Matching long coat is a scene-stealer glittering with bright accents. Also nylon tricot with a concealed zip-front. Both P, S, M, L in Cameo Pink, Crystal Blue, Vanilla Cream, Whisper Green or Lilac Blush. Gown about $15.00 Coat about $18.00

GREAT FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS



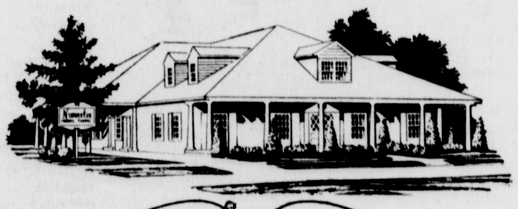
SOMETHING That Means SOMETHING

In order to retain membership in the Order of the Golden Rule, a funeral director must annually undergo a thorough investigative process.

Families served must give a favorable response to key questions. Facilities must pass intensive inspection. Records must show that prices have remained within the means of everyone, and that quality is high regardless of the amount a family chooses to spend.

This gives meaning to membership in the Order of the Golden Rule. It means, most of all, that your family can turn to the funeral director in your area who belongs to this organization --- fully confident that your trust has been well placed.

This Community's Member for the 14th Year



Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL

SIKESTON

The Order of the Golden Rule INTERNATIONAL

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Monday:
Naomi Beard, Sikeston
Hattie Dye, Sikeston
Floyd D. Triplett, East Prairie
Jesse E. Sibley, Matthews
Cecil Beeson, Sikeston
Peggy A. Plunk, Matthews
Dorothy Middleton, Matthews
Janet E. Pullen, Bell City
John Standridge, Bloomfield
Katherine J. Brookshire, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston
Christy Jones, Sikeston
Fred Thomas, Lilbourn
Kathy J. Estep, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Emma Cameron, Hayti
Willie Payne, Hayti
J. L. Cook, Hayti
Elisha Oldham, Hayti
Katy Smith, Caruthersville
William Smith, Caruthersville
Annie Lee Gibson, Caruthersville
Kimela Holmes, Steele
Laurie Walker, Steele
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Released:
Barry Lafferty, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Clay Johnson, Hayti
Cecil Hunt, Caruthersville
Thomas Bolen, Caruthersville
Thelma Barnhart, Caruthersville
Grada Wallace, Wardell
Sharon Brent, Bragg City
Carol Kimball, Lilbourn
Mary McGaity, Gideon

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Julius Cook, Dexter
Alma Corlew, Essex
John Chism, Bloomfield
Georgia Surface, Sikeston
Elizabeth Miller, Dexter
Donald Treece, Dexter
Released:
Norma Sitz, Dexter
Maggie Vaughn, Gray Ridge
John Coulson, Malden

Officers Elected Monday

Sikeston Junior Women's club met Monday night at Luber's and elected officers for the 1971-72 club year.

President is Jeanne Weichand; vice president is La Dona DeKreik; recording secretary, Teresa Albertson; treasurer, Sandy Presley; and corresponding secretary, Becky Aldrich. The officers will be installed at a Mother-Daughter banquet May 10.

The club is sponsoring a Magic Show at the junior high school gymnasium May 8.

Guest was Mrs. Fred Koch, co-ordinator for the junior club. Claude Benney of Ferguson Medical Group discussed the pediatrics heart monitor, which the club will purchase for Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Correction



In the Wheeler-Fodge engagement announcement in yesterday's paper the name Cpl. Mack Fodge should have read Cpl. Johnnie Mack Fodge.

Meetings & Things

The Sikeston Little Theatre will present "Mame" April 29 - May 1 at 8 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

SUNDAY

The Shangrila club will present it's annual fashion show at 5 p.m. at the Club Missourian, 843 West Malone.

MONDAY

Southeast school Parent-Teacher Association will have its last meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wright, 103 Comstock, at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chapman, 800 Courtney, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Joe McCord at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles L. Kirk will be the co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The East Prairie Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Prairie high school auditorium. Marlys Davis and Steve England will perform. Officers will be installed for the 1971-72 school year.

THURSDAY

The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Charleston. Bring a covered dish for the evening meal.

FRIDAY

There will be an amateur hour at 8 p.m. in the Morley Elementary School. There will be a bake sale. Refreshments will be sold.

FRIDAY

The ninth Practical Student Nurse capping ceremony will be at the First Christian Church of Sikeston at 7:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Public invited.

SUNDAY

The Jaycee wives will have an auction and rummage sale at the American Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the children in Headstart.



Sprinkle-Vowels

CHARLESTON--Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Sprinkle, Route 2, Camden, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Jean to Richard D. Vowels of Kokomo, Ind., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Vowels of Charleston.

Miss Sprinkle, a graduate of Delphi high school and Indiana College of Business and Technology, is employed by the Massachussetts Mutural Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

Richard is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy, received a bachelor of science degree in industrial economics-from Purdue University. He is employed by Seas, Roebuck and Co. in Kokomo.

A July wedding is being planned.

ANNOUNCING NEW LOCATION

RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE IS NOW IN NEW LOCATION AT

419 S. MAIN STOP BY SOON

WICKER THE STORYBOOK FRAGRANCE by PRINCE MATCHABELLI



Wicker is sun and sky and grass and you in white silk and him in white linen and tenderness and kisses. That is Wicker. A storybook world come to life and to make your very own. With Wicker colognes. And spray mists. And everything truly everything you will ever need to go live in this other world of Wicker. Whenever you want.

Cologne Spray Mist	1.65 oz.	$2.75
	3.25 oz.	$4.50
Cologne	2 oz.	$2.50
	4 oz.	$4.00
After Bath Splash	8 oz.	$3.50
Perfume Creme Sachet		$2.50
Perfumed Dusting Powder		$3.75
Perfumed Spray Bath Powder		$3.00
Perfumed Spray Puff		$4.00
Perfumed Soap (2 bars)		$3.00

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Have you visited our cosmetic bar lately?

WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Eastern Fleet Big If

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If Eastern Fleet runs as well as he did when he finished second in the Wood Memoriai, he can bring Calumet Farm its eighth Kentucky Derby victory Saturday.

"If he runs like he did in the Florida Derby and the Wood, he can win," trainer Reggie Cornell said Monday before sending Eastern Fleet and Calumet's other Derby horse, Bold and Able, out for gallops.

He also said he didn't expect another performance from Eastern Fleet like the one he turned in when he finished sixth in last Saturday's sevenfurlong Stepping Stone Purse that was won by Bold and Able.

Cornell also said he felt Bold and Able has a chance to win. However, the Derby's 1¼ miles appear to be too much for the son of Bold Lad.

As for his opposition, of which there will be plenty, Cornell said he thought Jim French was the horse to beat, even though the Santa Anita Derby winner has twice finished behind Eastern Fleet with a third in the Florida Derby and a fourth in the Wood.

John Campo, who trains Jim French for Frank J. Caldwell, agreed that his horse is the one to beat.

Contacted in New York, Campo said Jim French would arrive at Churchill Downs from Belmont Park Wednesday and that he would like to see a field of 15 or less.

The biggest field was 22 in 1928 when Reigh Count won.

Two or three starters could come from today's one-mile Derby Trial, the final prep for the big race. Entered were Bopdavelle, On The Money, Prospect Hill, Vegas Vic, Martini Again, Rapid Tim, Fourulla and Jr's Arrowhead.

Pre-Derby activity was light at Churchill Downs Monday with none of the hopefuls working out and one more arriving.

Arthur A. Seeligson Jr.'s Unconscious, the California Derby winner and Santa Anita Derby runner-up who should draw strong support, arrived from California. Good backing also is expected or another entry, the George Poole trained pair of Wendell , Rosso's Impetuosity, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, and Pastorale Stable's Twist The Axe, the Arkansas Derby winner and second in the Blue Grass.

The traditional 100,000 are expected to watch Calumet's bid for another Derby triumph. The race also will be televised from 5 p.m.-6 p.m., EDT, and broadcast on radio from 5:15 p.m.5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

Calumet's record seven Derby wins were recorded by Whirlaway, 1941; Pensive, 1944; Citation, 1948; Ponder, 1949; Hill Gail, 1962; Iron Liege, 1957, and Tim Tam, 1958.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
Boston	10	6	.625	—
Wash.	10	8	.557	1
Detroit	8	9	.471	2 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	4
Cleveland	5	1	.313	5
West Division				
Oakland	15	6	.714	—
California	10	9	.526	4
Minnesota	9	9	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	9	10	.474	5
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	6	12	.333	7 1/2

Monday's Results

Milwaukee at Boston, rain
Minnesota 7, Washington 2
California 8, Cleveland 0
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3
Oakland 1, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago Bradley 2-0 at New York Stottlemyre 1-0, night
Minnesota Blyleven 2-2 at Washington McLain 2-2, night
Baltimore McNally 3-0 at Oakland Segui 3-0, ngith
Cleveland McDowell 0-3 at California Messersmith 1-2, night
Detroit Chance 0-2 at Kansas City Dal Canton 0-1, night
Milwaukee Pattin 2-2 at Boston Lee 0-1 night

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, Night
Cleveland at California, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Washington, night
Chicago at New York, night
Milwaukee at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	8	4	.667	—
St. Louis	12	8	.600	—
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556	1
New York	8	7	.533	1½
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Phil	6	10	.375	4
West Division				
San Fran	14	5	.737	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	3½
Atlanta	9	8	.529	4
Houston	9	11	.450	5½
Cincinnati	5	11	.313	7½
San Diego	5	12	.294	8

Monday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles Osteen 3-2 at Pittsburgh Ellis 2-2, night
Philadelphia Bunning 1-2 at Houston Dierker 2-0, night
San Francisco Perry 3-1 at Atlanta Reed 2-2, night
Montreal Morton 2-2 at Chicago Hands 1-3
New York Koosman 0-1 at Atlanta Reed 2-2, night
Montreal Morton 2-2 at Chicago Hands 1-3
New York Koosman 0-1 at St. Louis Carlton 4-0, night

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night.
Montreal at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night.
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

Turkey Kill Tops 1970

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hunters raised the Missouri wild turkey kill to 1,901 Monday, 558 more than at the same time a year ago. The Monday kill was 165 with the hunter turnout reported extremely light.

One unfortunate hunter finally got a tom turkey but it was prestty costly.

First he fired and missed.

Then he saw another bird, fired and wounded it.

Hurrying to reach the wounded bird, he broke the forepiece of his automatic shotgun so he couldn't fire again.

Dashing through a tangle of wild grapevines, he also broke his glasses and scratched his forehead.

But he got to the bird at last, put his foot on its neck and killed it - a high priced turkey, he admitted later.

McDaniels To Cougars

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars have settled their contract dispute over Jim McDaniels by agreement to pay a six-figure amount to another American Basketball Association club, the Utah Stars.

Vince Boryla, general manager of the Stars, said his team also would get two top choices from the Cougars and its pick of any Cougar player except Joe Caldwell.

Cougar owner Ted Munchak announced the six-figure settlement Monday but did not disclose the exact amount the Stars will receive for dropping their claim to McDaniels, the 7foot All-American from Western Kentucky who was their No. 1 draft choice.

The dispute started after Carolina announced it had signed McDaniels to a lucrative contract despite Utah's pick.

Munchak announced in Greensboro, and Doryla in Salt Lake City, that the settlement was reached in a meeting at New York over the weekend under the auspices of Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner. Boryla said there also had been pressure from other ABA teams to settle the dispute for the god of the league.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Ed Kranepool, Mets, rapped four singles in five at-bats and drove in a pair of runs as New York hammered Bob Gibson and St. Louis 12-2.

PITCHING — Rudy May, Angels, hurled a three-hitter and set down 14 consecutive Cleveland batters at one stretch in a 8-0 victory over the Indians.

BOXING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bobby Cassity, 166, Levittown, N.Y., outpointed Don Fullmer, 166, West Jordan, Utah, 10.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Carl Babcock, coach at Lamar Tech, was named Monday the track coach at North Texas State University.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 35 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .375; Buford, Balt., .367.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 17; Buford, Balt., 15; Northrup, Det., 15; Bando, Oak., 15; Oliva, Minn., 15.

RUNS BATTED IN — Northrup, Det., 18; Killebrew, Minn., 18.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 25; Rojas, K.C., 24; Killebrew, Minn., 24; Oliva, Minn., 24.

DOUBLES — Northrup, Det., 6; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 6; Killebrew, Minn., 6.

TIIPLES — Murcer, N.Y., 2; Alomar, Calif., 2; Schaal, K.C., 2; Kubiak, Mil., 2.

HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 7; Bando, Oak., 5; White, N.Y., 5.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 5; Alomar, Calif., 4; Pinson, Cleve., 4; Otis, K.C., 4; Campaneris, Oak., 4.

PITCHING 3 Decisions—McNally, Balt., 3-0, 1.000, 2.57; Palmer, Balt., 3-0, 1.000, 2.81; Siebert, Bost., 3-0, 1.000, 0.54; Hedlund, K.C., 3-0, 1.000, 1.59; Segui, Oak., 3-0, 1.000, 2.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oakland., 49; R.May, Calif., 30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 35 at bats Garr, Atl., .408; W.Davis, L.A., .387.

RUNS—Bonds, S.F., 18; Brock, St.L., 17.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 21; Torre, St.L., 17.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 29; Garr, Atl., 29; W.Davis, L.A., 29.

DOUBLES—Boswell, N.Y., 6; M.Alou, St.L., 6; Bonds, S.F., 6.

TRIPLES—Clemente, Pitt., 3; W.Davis, L.A., 3.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 10; H.Aaron, Atl., 7.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 9; Harrelson, N.Y., 7.

PITCHING 3 Decisions—Renko, Mtl., 3-0, 1.000, 2.03; Seaver, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000, 1.37; Carlton, St.L., 4-0, 1.000, 2.16.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 43; Jenkins, Chic., 29.

10-Inning Rule Beats Park Hill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Park Hill had to forfeit an 11-inning scoreless baseball game to Oak Park Monday in the first round of a sub-district high school baseball tournament that was scheduled for seven innings.

Park Hill violated a rule which prohibits a high school pitcher from working more than 10 innings.

Dennis Sharp of Park Hill and Don Dillahunty of Oak Park pitched brilliantly for 10 innings without allowing a runnerpast second base.

When Sharp also pitched the 11th, tourney officials forfeited the game.

"I just blew it," moaned Don Cowden, Park Hill coach. "I thought it was the 10th inning."



SCOTT CENTRAL'S third baseman, David Pobst, makes an unsuccessful attempt to haul in a line drive off the bat of Sikeston's Mark Adams during Monday's sub-district baseball tournament at VFW stadium. Sikeston won 6-1.

Miller 1-Hits Scott Central

Don Miller hurled a one hitter as Sikeston moved into the semifinals of the sub-district baseball tournament at VFW stadium Monday afternoon.

The hard-throwing righthander retired the first 12 men he faced before an error ruined a perfect game and Miller gave up his only safety and run of the game in the fifth inning. He posted a 601 triumph over Scott Central.

The six-foot, one-inch senior, who ledSikeston into the quarterfinals of last season's state tournament, fanned nine Scott Central batters and didn't allow a walk.

Kelly moved into the semi-finals with a 13-3 decision over Bell City behind the pitching and hitting of Jeff "Jethro" Jackson, who added his fourth win in five games this season and was three for four at the place, including a pair of doubles.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's defending sub-district champs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and added two in the third, one in the fifth and a pair in the sixth to back miller's one-hit pitching performance.

Richard Howard, the Bulldog's first baseman, was the leading batsman with a two for four showing at the plate. He had the games only extra base hit, a double in the fifth.

Tournament play resumes today with final first round games being played.Charleston and Lilbourn played at 2 p.m. and Oran met Richland at 4 p.m.

Sikeston (6)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Hampton, rf	1	1	0
Britt, rf	2	0	0
Vines, ss	4	1	1
Craig, 3b	3	0	0
Miller, p	4	1	1
Evans, cf	1	2	0
Adams, 2b	2	1	0
Howard 1b	4	0	2
Vaught, lf	1	0	0
Mitchell, lf	1	0	0
McClarty, c	4	0	1
Totals	27	6	5

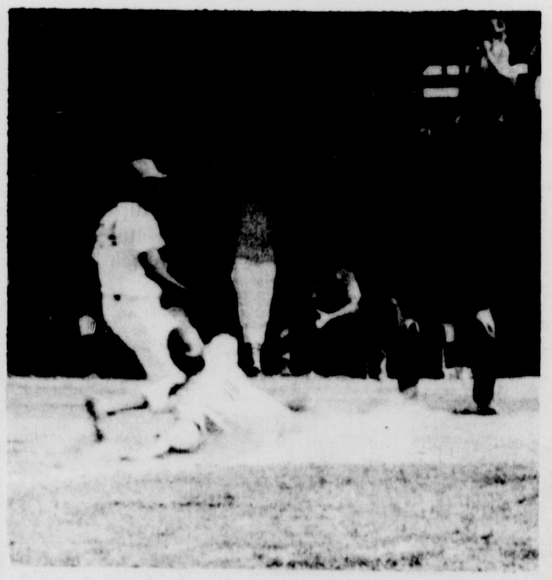
Scott Central(1)

Bryant 2b	3	0	0
Bryant G. cf	3	0	0
Pobst 3b	3	0	0
Alcorn ss	3	0	0
Shackles, c	3	1	0
Phillips, rf	3	0	1
Newman, 1b	3	0	0
Bryans, G, lf	2	0	0
Watson, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	1

Sikeston	1 0 2 0 1 0 2	=6
Scott Cen	0 0 0 0 1 0 0	=1



COACH N. P. McDANIEL heads to the dugout after consulting with pitcher Don Miller during Monday's sub-district baseball game at VFW stadium. Miller recorded a one-hit victory over Scott Central, 6-1, and advanced the Bulldogs to the semifinals Thursday.



JOHN VINES, Sikeston shortstop, slides across home plate to record one of six runs the Bulldogs scored in their sub-district baseball debut at VFW stadium Monday. The Dogs eliminated Scott Central, 6-1. SCCHS pitcher Charles Watson and umpire Lou Weiss check the action.

Aaron Tries for 600 Against SF

ATLANTA (AP) — "If Hank Aaron hits his 600th home run off me, he's going to have to earn it," says Gaylord Perry.

But the big San Francisco right-hander, who opens a three-game series against the Braves in Atlanta Stadium tonight, is quick to acknowledge that the Hammer takes that kind of earning power with him every time he walks to the plate.

"Aaron has done pretty well against me over the years," said Perry Monday. "You have to respect a great hitter like him.

"He is the type hitter who can hit even the good pitches.

Aaron, who was temporarily hobbled by a bad knee Sunday, will be ready to go after Perry's pitching for No. 600 tonight. Watching will be a crowd of increasingly excited Braves fans — and a Giant with a special interest.

That will be Willie Mays, one of two players in baseball history to hit 600 career home runs.

When Aaron cracks his next four-bagger he will join Babe Ruth, who had 714, and Mays, who has 633, in baseball's most exclusive circle of power hitters.

The mounting excitement among the fans about Aaron's pending milestone was reflected Sunday, after the Hammer struck No. 599 in the opening game of a doubleheader against San Diego.

Aaron sat out most of the second game. But when he came to the plate as a pinch hitter in the 10th, dozens of fans raced to the seats in left field in case he hit the big one.

The Braves have offered $600 to the fan who comes up with the ball and returns it, so that it can be presented to Aaron in special ceremonies.

If the 37-year-old superstar is excited, however, he's hiding it under his characteristic calm.

"I hope I don't wait long," he said, but added, "You just don't go out and hit a home run.

"The 3,000 career hits were different. When I needed 44 hits, I just went out and got them. You knew they would come. A home run's different."

Aaron last season became the first player ever to get both 3,000 hits and 500 homers, a feat since matched by Mays.

Prep Sports

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston Sub-District

Kelly 13, Bell City 3
Sikeston 6, Scott Central 1

Wardell Sub-District

Campbell 8, Holcomb 2

Broseley Sub-District

Bernie 15, Parma 5

Cape Sub-District

Chaffee 9, Delta 0

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston Sub-District

Charleston vs. Lilbourn (2:00)
Oran s. Richland (4:00)

Broseley Sub-District

Bloomfield vs.Neelyville (1:00)
Naylor vs. Risco (3:30)

Wardell Sub-District

Campbell vs. North Pemiscot (1:30)
Senath vs. Hayti (3:30)

Fredericktown Sub-District

Flat River Central Bismarck (4:00)
North County vs. Caldeonia Valley (3:30)

Cape Sub-District

Jackson at Notre Dame (3:30)

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Bucks 38 of 40 At Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Game No. 3 of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs should find the Milwaukee Bucks upping their advantage to three-games-to-none Wednesday night when they meet the Baltimore Bullets in their best-of-seven series. The nationally televised (ABC) contest will be played at the Milwaukee Arena where the high-flying Bucks have won 38 of 40 games this season. The only home court losses suffered by Milwaukee were to the New York Knicks back in November and to the Atlanta Hawks on Jan. 22.

Since the Hawk defeat, the Bucks have won 15 straight at home before capacity crowds of 10,746.

In games played on Wednesday, the Bucks have won 11 of 13 in the regular season and split even in two playoff games.

An extremely young team, the Bucks realize they are in a position to become only the second team in NBA history to win the final series in four straight games.

"It would be nice to get next Sunday off, and the next three months besides," said Jon McGlocklin, Bucks guard.

The explosive Bucks are led by 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor, the league's most valuable player and top scorer, and Oscar Robertson, the veteran guard who hasn't played on a championship team since high school.

The last NBA team to win four straight in the final round was the 1959 Boston Celtics, who stopped the Minneapolis (now Los Angeles) Lakers.

The fourth game is scheduled to be played at Baltimore Friday night. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played at the Milwaukee Arena Sunday.

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Blue Checks Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson is having trouble with his left knee and American League batters are having trouble with Vida Blue's left arm.

The ailing Gibson suffered his earliest knockout in four years Monday night. The New York Mets rocked him for 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings and routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-2.

Blue, a hard-throwing 21year-old southpaw, tamed the world champion Baltimore Orioles on four hits—he had a nohitter for five innings—and the Oakland A's made off with a 10 triumph on Reggie Jackson's RBI single in the sixth inning. Blue became the American League's first five-game winner.

In the only other National League encounter, Philadelphia nipped Houston 2-1 on an eighth-inning tie-breaking home run by Willie Montanez. Elsewhere in the AL, it was California 8, Cleveland 0; Detroit 8, Kansas City, 3, and Minnesota 7, Washington 2. Milwaukee at Boston was rained out.

The New York-St. Louis affair was billed as an early season mound classic between Gibson and Tom Seaver. But the Mets jumped on Gibby for two runs in the first inning, one in the third and four in the fourth. Ed Kranepool paced the 17-hit assault with four singles while Tommie Agee had a homer and a double.

Seaver, unbeaten in four decisions while the rest of the Mets' pitching staff has a combined 47 mark, breezed with a sevenhitter.

Gibson injured his left knee sliding into a base last season and has had it drained twice. But the Mets weren't about to write off the veteran fireballer, who's won 193 big league games, even though Ken Boyer, a St. Louis coach, said it was "the hardest I've ever seen him hit."

"The first hit I ever got in the majors was off Gibson in 1960," recalled Bob Aspromonte, "and I don't remember many after that. There's no doubt that he's the toughest pitcher I've ever faced."

Blue was in trouble twice against Baltimore. In the fourth, Frank Robinson reached third with one out on Sal Bando's throwing error on Paul Blair's grounder and Brooks Robinson fanned.

In the ninth, Merv Rettenmund and Frank Robinson singled with one down but Blair popped up and Brooks flied out.

Blue helped build the game's only run with a bunt single and Bert Campaneris dittoed when the Orioles let his bunt roll and it stayed fair. Blue was picked off second and Joe Rudi grounded out before Jackson nicked Pat Dobson for the decisive single.

A pair of walks and Deron Johnson's RBI single gave Philadelphia a first-inning run but Houston matched it in the third on Joe Morgan's triple and Jim Wynn's double. Montanez then gave Rick Wise his first 1971 win with his lead off homer in the eighth oxf Tom Griffin.

California's Rudy May stopped Cleveland on three hits as the Indians suffered their sixth straight loss. Jim Spencer's two-run homer highlighted a four-run uprising in the fifth and the Angels even managed to get two runners home on Ken Berry's long sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Detroit snapped a 1-all tie with four runs in the third inning against Kansas City. After a pair of walks, Al Kaline singled home the lead run and another scored on Joe Keough's throwing error. Willie Horton then hammered the first of his two doubles for the third run and scored on Bill Freehan's single.

Gibson Routed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was billed Monday night as a matchup of pitchers, but the New York Mets acted as if it were just a batting practice.

The Mets, hard - pressed for runs before, collected them in clusters while bombarding the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson 12-2.

Gibson, 3-2, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, departed after 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings. Meanwhile control artist Tom Seaver of the Mets notched his fourth triumph without defeat.

"What's the biggest score Ive ever won by?" mused the 26year-old right-hander who pitched a seven-hitter. "Look it up, because this one's got to be close."

Entering the opener of a fourgame series at Busch Stadium, the Mets had scored only 42 runs in 14 games.

Tommie Agee and Bud Hareljf2son started their 17-hit attack off with doubles, and the assault seldom let up against Gibson and four successors. It was Gibson's earliest exit as a starter in nearly four seasons.

"We haven't exploded like that all this year," said Manager Gil Hodges." We picked on one of the best in Gibson, but you can't take it away from our hitters."

"You rarely see Gibson give you that many good pitches," you that many good pitches," said Cleon Jones, who collected three hits. Ed Kranepool, who got only eight hits all last sea-.son in 43 games for the Mets, got only eight hits all last seain 43 games for the Mets, added four safeties, and Agee, Dave Marshall and Bob Aspromonte two each.

The Cards' Joe Torre singled in the seventh to extend his hitting streak to

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Agee cf	5	2	2	1
Harrelson ss	5	1	1	1
Marshall rf	3	3	2	1
C Jones lf	5	0	3	1
Kranpool 1b	5	2	4	2
Boswell 2b	2	0	0	0
Foli 2b	2	1	1	1
Asprmnte 3b	5	1	2	1
Grote c	4	2	1	1
Seaver p	5	0	1	1
Total	41	12	17	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
M Alou cf	4	1	2	1
Simmons c	3	0	0	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	2	0	0	0
Melendex rf	2	0	1	0
Hague 1b	4	0	1	0
Sizemore ss	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	1	1	0

Gibson p	1	0	0	0
Brunet p	1	0	0	0
Norman p	0	0	0	0
C Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2

New York 210 401 310 -12
St. Louis 001 000 001 - 2

DP-ST. Louis 3. LOB- New York 8, St. Louis 5. 2B-Agee, Harrelson, M. Alou, Grote, Marshall, Foli, 3B-M. Alou, HR-Agee 3. SF-Simmons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver	9	7	2	2	0	7
Gibson	3 2-3	10	7	7	2	2
Brunet	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Norman	1 1-3	4	4	4	3	1
C. Taylor	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Drabowsky	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP-Gibson, Norman 2. PB-Simmons 2. W-Seaver 4-0. L-Gibson 3-2. T-2:14; A-20,402.

* * *

GOOD NEWS WHALES

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans March 1 ordered an end to commercial whaling of endangered species of whales by U.S. firms.

Stans order removed from commercial exploitation the finback, sei and sperm whales, the only whales still sought commercially. It also removed the bowhead, blue, humpback, right and grey whales which have long been too rare for commercial whaling.

In December, the Department of the Interior placed the eight species of whales on the endangered species list thus barring importation of products made from those species.

In announcing the whaling ban Stans said, "There is no reason why a sound economy and sound conservation cannot go hand in hand."

* * *

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University will play host May 7-8 to semifinals and finals of the double-elimination Missouri Valley Conference baseball tournament in suburban St. Ann.

First-round pairings in the tournament are St. Louis vs. Louisville, Drake vs. Bradley, Memphis State vs. West Texas State and Tulsa vs. New Mexico State.

Thomas Cards One-Hitter

CHAFFEE — Sophomore Scott Thomas, who completed a big season on the hardwoods for Chaffee high, has switched uniforms and games and is making it even bigger.

Thomas checked Delta one hit Monday afternoon to advance in the Cape Girardeau sub-district baseball playoffs, 9-0. The 6 -foot 5-inch righthander fanned nine and issued one walk during the seven-inning encounter.

Chaffee scored in five of the six innings, jumping off to 1-0 lead in the first and racing to a 6-0 margin by the end of the third.

Delta aided the Red Devils with errors as Paul Hanlon gave up only four hits.

Thomas doubled and Pete Dooley, who had two of the teams four safeties, tripled for the only extra base hits of the game.

Chaffee will play the winner of today's Jackson - Notre Dame game Friday.

Box Score:

CHAFFEE (9)	AB	R	H
Richbourg, c	3	1	0
Ballard, cf	4	0	0
Thomas, p	4	0	1
P. Dooley, ss	4	2	2
Steimle, 1b	3	0	0
E. Dooley, lf	1	2	0
Householder, 3b	4	0	0
Crowden, 2b	3	2	1
Little, lf	0	2	0
Scheeter, rf	2	0	0
totals	28	9	4

DELTA (0)			
Kelly, c	3	0	0
Hanlon, p	3	0	1
Mobley, 2b	3	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	0	0
Blattel, 1b	3	0	0
Martin, 3b	2	0	0
White, cf	2	0	0
Bohnsack, ss	1	0	0
Wiseman, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	1

Chaffee 123 102 x-9
Delta 000 000 0-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia, Maryland and Army — all unbeaten — rank 1-2-3 in the weekly U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association ratings.

Completing the top 10 are Navy, Cornell, Hofstra, Brown, Towson State, Washington & Lee and Hobart.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — James R. Briggs, assistant director of alumni relations at Williams College, today was given additional duty as freshman baseball coach.

A 1960 Williams graduate, Briggs is the son of the late Walter R. "Spike" Briggs, former president of the Detroit Tigers. He succeeds Carl Falivene as freshman baseball coach.

Campbell Advances

WARDELL — In a playoff to decide which will take on number one seeded North Pemiscot in first round action of the North Pemiscot sub-district baseball tournament Tuesday, the Campbell Camels defeated the Holcomb Hornets, 8 to 2.

Beasley recorded his first win of the season striking out 12 Hornets while allowing only a single hit. Time after time the Hornets threatened to rally but each effort was checkedby the pitching ace of the Camels.

Losing Pitcher was Harris, who was replaced in the third inning by Louis Sims, who checked the batsmen of Campbell in the last three innings.

McCarson was the only Hornet to connect in the contest. He slammed a double, Evans, second baseman walked four times to add the only other excitement of the Hornet offensive attack.

Leading Camel batsmen was Parrent, second baseman. He went two for five scoring two runs to be the leading offensive man for the Camels.

Holcomb (2)	AB	R	H
Evans, 2b	0	1	0
McCarson, 1b	3	0	1
Harris, p	4	0	0
Casper, c	3	0	0
Tucker, ss	4	0	0
Barnes, lf	3	0	0
Sims, cf	1	1	0
Brants, 3b	1	0	0
Rollins, rf	1	0	0
Lynn, rf	1	0	0
Riddle, rf	1	0	0
Totals	22	2	1

CAMPBELL (8)			
Beasley, p	3	1	1
Carter, ss	4	1	3
Parrent, 2b	5	2	2
Petry, lf	4	1	2
Freeman, 1b	2	1	0
Andrews3b	3	0	0
Carter, A. c	3	1	1
Ghann, cf	1	0	0
Farmer, rf	3	0	1
Totals	28	8	10

Holcomb 1 0 0 0 0 1-0
Campbell 3 1 4 0 0 0

W— Beasley (5-0-12); L— Harris 50-2

Homers Doom Parma

TWIN RIVERS — The duo of Chuck Owens and Steve Becker, the battery of the Bernie Mules, proved to be too much for the Parma Pirates as the Pirates were downed 15 to 5 in Sub-District baseball play Monday.

Chuck Owens struck out 10 Parma batsmen and connected for a home run while his catcher, Becker, connected for two round trippers.

Jumping to a 1-0 lead in the first inning the Priates were momentarily on top but the Mules stubbornly came back in the second inning scoring two runs. From then on they were in control of the game rattling the fences with their offensive attack.

Winning pitcher was Chuck Owens, striking out 10 and the losing pitcher was Wendy Wagoner with six strikeouts.

On Thursday the Bernie Mules will face Puxico in a 1 p.m. contest at Twin Rivers in the first round of the Twin Rivers sub-district.

PARMA (5)	AB	R	H
Hill, cf	4	0	0
Crew, ss	4	1	0
Wagoner, p	4	2	3
Gregory, 3b	3	0	2
Biggs, c	3	1	1
Blackburn	3	1	2
White, 1b	3	0	0
Black, 2b	3	0	0
Beard, rf	1	0	0
totals	28	5	8

BERNIE (15)			
Walker lf	5	0	1
Baker cf	5	1	2
Beckman sss	5	2	1
Williams rf	5	2	3
Brown, 3b	4	2	1
Owens, pitcher	4	2	1
Baker, c	4	4	2
Camel, 1b	4	1	0
Carson, 2b	4	1	3
Totals	40	15	14

Bernie 0 2 4 3 1 5 =15
Parma 1 0 1 0 2 1 =5

W— Owens (50-10) L— Wagner (50-6) HR — Joshep (6th inn) (p)

Jackson Claims Own Title

JACKSON — Racking up eight first place finishes the Jackson Indians went all the way in recording a 108 total score to take their own invitational track meet, finishing in front of three other schools. Runnerups were Ste. Genevieve 76½, Perryville 50, and Oak Ridge with 16½.

RESULTS

Two-mile relay (8 min. 54 sec.) Jackson, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve

120 high hurdles (17.6 seconds) — Neal - Jackson; Burke - Jackson; Reidt- Ste. Genevieve; Sides - Perryville; Randoff - Perryville

High jump (5 feet 6 inches — Thomas — (Ste. Genevieve) Stark - Perryville; Rurtrs - Ste. Genevieve; Puchbank - Oak Ridge; Meyer-Jackson;

100 - yard dash (10.9 seconds) — Roth - Ste. Genevieve; Donze - Ste. Genevieve; Cissell - Perryville; Meier - Jackson; Seyer - Jackson.

Mile run (4 minutes 49.8 seconds) — Illers - Jackson; Layton - Perryville Underrentier - Perryville; Coffman - Ste. Genevieve; Pohlman - Oak Ridge;

880 Yard relay (1 min. 39.3 seconds) — Ste. Genevieve; Jackson; Perryville.

440 (53.7 seconds) Apt. - Ste. Genevieve Jaco - Jackson; Thompson - Jackson; Sides - Perryville; Calhoan - Ste. Genevieve

Long jump (19 feet 6¼ inches) Thompson - Jackson; Schulte - Perryville Religh - Oak Ridge; Lang - Oak Ridge; Myer -Jackson;

180 low hurdles (23.5 seconds) Birk Jackson; Neal - Jackson; Schultz - Perryville; Gifford - Ste. Genieve; Watts - Perryville

220-Yard dash (25.1 second) Cissell - Perryville; Apt - Ste. Genevieve; Siebert - Jackson; Meier - Jackson; Roth - Ste. Genevieve

880 - Yard dash — (2 min. 09.6 seconds) Williams - Ste. Genevieve; Crites - Jackson; Hecht - Jackson; Kertheer - Oak Ridge; Wichener - Perryville;

Discus (128 feet 2 inches) Tilley - Jackson; Apt - Ste. Genevieve; Steve - Jackson; Seyer - Jackson; Roth - Ste. Genevieve.

Shot put (46 feet 3 inches) Roth - Ste. Genevieve Tilley- Jackson; Seyer - Jackson; Coffman - Ste. Genevieve; Steve -Jackson;

triple jump (39 feet 5 inches) — Sides - Jackson; Williams - Ste. Genevieve; Siebert - Jackson; Radmer - Ste. Genevieve; Lang - Oak Riger;

Two-Mile run (10 min. 56.7 seconds) — Johnston - Jackson; Ruesler - Jackson; Kirchner - Oak Ridge; Zoller - Oak Ridge; Heuring - Perryville

Pole Vault (11 feet 10 inches) — Moore - Perryville; Lanford - Perryville; Neal - Jackson; Williams — Ste. Genevieve; Hoganmiller - Ste. Genevieve;

Mile Relay (3 min. 42.5 seconds) Ste.Genevieve; Jackson; Perryville;

Next meet for the Jackson Indians today with the East Prairie Eagles to be held at Jackson starting time is 3:45 p.m.

SHS Wins

POPLAR BLUFF — The Sikeston golfers marched on to their sixth victory of the season. They added the Poplar Bluff Triangular match to their list of conquests. The three schools involved were Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, and Blytheville with the results coming in that order.

Sikeston finished first in the 18-hole contest with a 322 total, runnerups were Poplar Bluff with a 327, and Blytheville with a 351.

Medalists for the day proved to be Sikeston's ace Tom Dawson with a 76. Second best score on the days activities was the 78 of McMurray of Poplar Bluff.

Scores on the Meet

Sikeston (322)	
Dawson	76
Meyer	81
Crenshaw	82
Shaffer	83
Poplar Bluff (327)	
McMurray	78
Locke	80
Cumbee	82
b. McMurray	87
Blytheville (351)	
Gurley	81
Horner	87
Beasley	90
gardner	93

Today the SHS golfers travel to Dexter for a nine-hole meet scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Earlier this year SHS downed the Bearcats in a Triangular Meet in Sikeston.

Off Season Grid Wash

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out some off-season college football wash:

The Heisman Trophy undoubtedly will be worth a pretty penny to Jim Plunkett when he signs with the New England Patriots. Certainly a little more than the $319.03 spent directly on his behalf by the Stanford sports information office.

Stanford released that figure to put down "rumors" that the school "spent vast sums of money on the promotion of Jim Plunkett." According to sports information director Bob Murphy, "Someone as near by as San Jose pegged the figure at $25,000."

Murphy figures the cost this way. Following the Washington State game last Oct. 17, in which Plunkett broke the NCAA career total offense record, Stanford produced a brochure nominating Plunkett as a Heisman candidate. Initially, 1,000 copies of the four-page, two-color flyer were distributed to key media people around the country at a cost of $268.91.

A few weeks later it became necessary to order 500 more Heisman brochures. That bill ran $50.12. And most of that batch went to Stanford backers and other football fans, not to writers or broadcasters.

Stanford's goal last season was a Pacific-8 crown and the Indians got it. This year, Coach John Ralston has something else in mind.

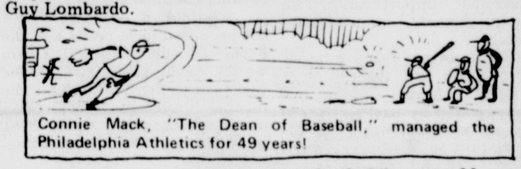
"It would be easy for some of those on our 1971 squad—and I am including the coaches, too— to approach this season with less intensity and determination than a year ago. Because you have achieved last year's goals, you sometimes make invalid assumptions for the following year," says Ralston.

"Even though we did defeat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, we lost three games along the way and we were not ranked in the top five nationally. That, then, is our goal for 1971."

On the rumor mill, there's one floating around that Nebraska's national champions are planning to redshirt Orange Bowl QB star Jerry Tagge in favor of alternate Van Brownson and super-soph David Humm. The reasoning is that Tagge, an engineering student, will be around in the fall of 1972 anyway.

Nebraska pooh-poohs that one. Tagge and Brownson were alternating with the No. 1 unit until the latter suffered a shoulder separation last week and underwent surgery. Humm was directing the second unit.

And now, for the sweetest signing this side of heaven, we call your attention to Clemson University, which has lined up a 240-pound defensive end from Jacksonville, Fla., named, naturally, Guy Lombardo.



Connie Mack, "The Dean of Baseball," managed the Philadelphia Athletics for 49 years!

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Egon Zommerman, a former Austrian star now representing Gunstock, N.H., as a professional, has been elected to a second term as president of the International Ski Racers Association, which directs an annual tour with more than $350,000 prize money.

Teams Needed

DEXTER — Four teams are needed to fill the space in the SEMO Independent Mens League being formed in Dexter.

Any baseballer who forms his own team is eligible to enter. There is an entry fee. Teams will play a 22-game schedule with one game coming during the week and the other on a Sunday afternoon. On July 4 there will be a short All-Star break.

Those interested in baseball and have a team in mind contact Demp Holden 624-3252 for more information. There are openings for four more teams.

Teams entered are from Puxico, Fisk, Dudley, Essex, Richland and Dexter.

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Daughhettee Leads CHS

CHARLESTON — Charleston, Sikeston, East Prairie and Illmo-Scott City converged on the Charleston track field and they placed just as they were listed. Charleston was led by senior Tom Daughhette and Sikeston was paced by the speed of David Matthews.

Results:

Pole Vault (13 feet) — Daughhette - Charleston
Shot Put (46 feet 6 inches) — Albrebit — Illmo- Scott City
Discus (129 feet 7 inches) — Jackson - Charleston
Long Jump (20 feet 11 inches) — Davis - East Prairie
Triple Jump (41 feet 8½ inches) — Wade - Charleston
High Jump (6 feet 1 inch) — Daughhette - Charleston
Two-mile relay (8 min. 51.5 seconds) Charleston
High hurdles (15.9 seconds) Matthews - Sikeston
100-Yard dash (10.4) Franklin — East Prairie
Mile Run (5 min 06.4 seconds) — Amick - Illmo Scott City
880 Relay (1 min. 34.5 sec. — East Prairie
440 (53.4 sec.) — Daughhette - Charleston
Low hurdles (29.9) — Matthews Sikeston
880 Run (2 min 08.9 sec.) — Bryant - Charleston
220 (23 sec.) Franklin - East Prairie
Two mile run (11 min. 18.8 sec.) Knotson — Illmo - Scott City
Mile Relay (2 min. 37.1 sec) — Charleston

Sikeston finishers in the contest were:

David Matthews: first in High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, fourth in 100, second in High Jump.
Fansler: fifth in High Jump, second in Low Hurdles, third in High Hurdles.
Hoffman: Second in Shot Put
Tanner: Fourth in Discus
Marshall: Fourth in 220, third in Long Jump
Volida: Third in Triple Jump
Bean: Second in 440
Moore: third in 880
Cannon: fifth in 880
Davidson: fifth in two mile run
Guddenfelder: fourth in Triple Jump, fifth in 220. Sikeston: Second in Mile Relay, third in 880 Relay and Second in Two Mile Relay.



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Some Alcoholics Cured By Crashing on LSD

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)— Some alcoholics shake their illness by "crashing" on LSD at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka.

The special therapeutic program has been applied to more than 350 cases since 1963. Dr. Kenneth E. Godfrey, a physhiatrist on the hospital staff, said 25 per cent of those treated with the drug have "abstained from drinking, 25 per cent are much improved, 25 per cent are improved and 25 per cent are no better or no worse."

A 46-year-old World War II veteran recalled his first reactions after receiving LSD. There was, he said, "a slight numbness in the lips and a tingling sensation in the fingers.....

"Suddenly I saw myself near the bottom of a huge, filthy pit. Struggling, I finally got near the top.

"Looking down, it was horrible, worse than I ever visualized hell. Huge vats and casks of whiskey were being poured (into it)."

He remembered crying.

Then relief.

"I felt as though I had been reborn."

How do alcoholic patients benefit from the LSD?

Godfrey said they see themselves negatively, what he called "negative self-esteem." Alcoholics do not know how they fit in this world — "They are depressed, angry and guiltridden....alienated from themselves, others and the universe," the doctor said.

"LSD," he said, "has a tendency to take them through all the levels of their personalities.

"It causes them to come to a point of understanding themselves and their place in the world...It gives them a chance to see who they are. Then we hope they live that."

The LSD program at the hospital was restructured in 1968, with the total treatment period 26 days. Groups under treatment number five to 20 persons.

After spending the first week in group psychotherapy and orientation seminars, the patients are given their first small dose of LSD in the second week.

Godfrey said it is done "as a group procedure to help allay all their fears about the drug and to jell the patients as a group."

He said it's difficult enough "to make five men a basketball team, but something else to make 20 alcoholics a group."

In the third week they're into it—a heavy dose, given individually in a special treatment room.

"The most intense time is the first five hours," Godfrey said, "but the experience lasts about 20 hours — in and out, in and out."

A simple mirror is a key tool during the treatment, the psychiatrist said.

When he looked into the mirror, after being drugged, one patient said, "my face became older and worn....I turned away in disgust.

"But the doctor remined me that what I had seen had come from me; it reflected some aspect of myself. He urged me to look again. This time I saw my face in its normal state... I realized how deeply afraid I had always been."

Godfrey said the most important use of the drug is its capacity for separating the intellect from emotion. Some changes seem miraculous, he said, "but we know they aren't; the motivating forces come from the patients' strengths and weaknesses."

The doctor said a part of some alcoholics' problems is their determination to defeat treatment programs. "We contract explicitly that if they aren't here to quit drinking, then they better leave because they're wasting our time and theirs," he said.

Has the hospital staff recorded any "bad trips" resulting from the therapy?

"We've had some psychotic reactions, but we know what to do with them," Godfrey said.

He said the use of the drug, which is non-addictive, "can be quite constructive" in the hands of a responsible, well-trained person.

The doctor expressed belief that LSD, which has been used in therapy for psychiatric illnesses since 1949, "has a place in psychiatry.

"I think it will begin to start coming back in a more responsible way although you still find people who blindly use it as a scapegoat."

LSD, he said, "is just a tool," and the alcoholic patients are under constant supervision because "there's no question about it—it's the most powerful drug known."

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THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will play at Cape Girardeau May 4.

Washington Report

By Senator Stuart Symington

REVISION OF FARM CREDIT LAWS URGED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Legislation has been introduced in the Senate that would revamp farm credit regulations to meet current needs of American agriculture.

In addition, this bill, S. 1483 of which I am a cosponsor, would enable the Farm Credit Administration to expand its services to help meet credit needs of non-farm residents of rural areas.

FARM NEEDS. Soaring real estate costs, increased costs for farm machinery and equipment, and the necessity to increase farm acreage for production is testimony in itself to the need for revision in farm credit laws.

Farm real estate values have risen 60% in the least decade and presently average $193.00 per acre.

Costs for farm machinery and equipment have more than doubled in the past 10 years and in 1970 amounted to $34.3 billion.

The average farm size in the United States is currently 389 acres which is an increase of 31% since 1960.

In May of 1969 a Commission on Agricultural Farm Credit was established to examine the present and future farm credit laws. The results of the study show that farmers will need twice as much capital credit in 1980, and that regulations governing farm credit -- the federal land bank law dates back to 1916 -- need broad revision.

PROVISIONS. The Farm Credit Act of 1971, designed to meet these needs, provides for expansion of land banks, intermediate credit banks, and production credit associations, as well as greater flexibility in all aspects of farm credit, including broadened opportunities for young farmers in obtaining credit.

The importance of continued effectiveness of the FCA in meeting farm needs is demonstrated by past services of the Production Credit Association to Missouri farmers. In 1969, 22,658 farmers in our state were members of the associations; 16,866 borrowers were served, with a total of $234,731,000 in loans made. The St. Louis District -- one of twelve such districts in the FCA -- serves Illinois and Arkansas as well at Missouri.

In the farm credit bill, additional provisions would be made to expand the operations of the 12 farm credit districts by coordinating services of the Production Credit Associations with commercial banks. Under the proposal, farmers who are not active members in the Production Credit Associations could obtain the lending limit or one-half of a requested loan from their banks, with the Production Credit Association providing the balance. A trial program is already underway to determine the effectiveness of this additional source of credit for short term farm loans.

In America today, rural communities contain 1/3 of the nation's population and 2/3 of its substandard housing. Under the proposed farm credit act, the Farm Credit Administration would have authority for the first time to help low and middle income residents of these communities in obtaining long term mortgage loans for housing.

New Officers For Jaycees Installed

SCOTT CITY — New officers of the Illmo - Scott City Jaycees and Jaycee Wives were installed Saturday night, April 3, at the annual officers banquet held at a Cape Girardeau restaurant.

The guest of honor for the evening was Missouri Jaycee Presidential candidate, Gerald Jones of Jackson.

The new officers for the Jaycees are:

President, Jim Fisher; First Vice President, Bob Adams; Second Vice President, Buck Dopp; Secretary, Rick Wadlington; Treasurer, Mike Crabtree; Directors, Charles Bertrand and Larry O'Brien.

New officers for the Jaycee Wives are:

President, Mrs. Karen Payne; Vice President, Mrs. Joy Sparks; Secretary, Mrs. Libby Koch; Treasurer, Mrs. Debby Riggs; Historian and Recorder, Mrs. Linda O'Brien.

Pre-enrollment For Kindergarden

CHARLESTON — The annual Pre-school Enrollment for parents of children who will enter kindergarten next fall will be held at each of the three elementary schools, (Doyal, Dorena, and Martin) on May 13 and 14.

Parents must bring to the enrollment the child's actual birth certificate. To be eligible for kindergarten in the fall of 1971, the child must be five years of age on or before October 1, 1971.

Parents will receive physical examinations forms with instructions to have these completed by the family physician and return to the school as soon as possible. Missouri law requires that school children be immunized against the major communicable diseases. Parents must bring immunization records.

Those desiring further information may call James L. Barnhill at 649-3077.

NEW YORK (AP) — "People used to rely almost entirely on locks and bars to keep out intruders," says Sol Rosen, president of Pro-Tech Programs which makes and installs electronic alarm systems. "But the soaring crime rate has proven these methods inadequate, precipitating the growth of companies engaged in supplying security systems for industry and home."



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St. Louis Symphony At Cape on May 4

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three choral groups from Southeast Missouri State College will perform with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the presentation of a classical extravaganza when the orchestra appears here at 8 p.m. May 4.

The work to be presented, "A Sea Symphony," is such an elaborate undertaking that it has rarely been produced in this country in recent years, said Doyle Dumas, chairman of the southeast Missouri State Artist - Lecture Series committee which is bringing the orchestra to the city.

Joining the orchestra in the production of what Dumas called "one of the master works of the 20th Century" will be members of the college choir, men's chorus, and women's chorus, 160 students in all.

In addition two members of the Southeast Missouri State music faculty, Miss Mary Lou Henry, a soprano, and Gordon Crowin, a baritone, will be featured as soloists.

Interest in the concert is running so high, Dumas said, that it has already been necessary to shift it from the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus to an off- campus building, the Arena.

Keith Collins has free concert tickets for Community Concert members, who may reserve them by telephoning him before Wednesday at 471-4531.

Members of the college faculty and the Cape association have already had an opportunity to secure tickets, Dumas said, and it is not anticipated that any tickets will be offered to the general public.

"A Sea Symphony" was composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams in 1904. The words were written by Walt Whitman.

Underground Marijuana Hothouse Discovered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An underground marijuana hothouse, a fully equipped laboratory and equipment used for making synthetic narcotics was found by police raiding houses in St. Louis and suburban Berkeley Thursday night. Four persons were arrested.

Narcotics squad detectives said the basement of a St. Louis house they raided contained the largest and best-equiped drugoriented laboratory they had seen.

Authorities said there were indexed formulas for LSD, STP and what was described as a new synthetic narcotic, MDA. Narcotics and substances believed to be explosives also were found, police said.

The marijuana hothouse was discovered beneath the house in Berkeley. Police said the underground room, reached through a trap door in the kitchen, was lined with metal foil and equipped with heat lamps to create a tropical climate.

Officers said they found marijuana hidden in butter dishes and bowls and a refrigerator. Police said they found marijuana plants growing in pots, milk cartons, egg crates and other containers.

The house also yielded laboratory equipment and supplies of chemicals.

Police said no one was found in the St. Louis house. The arrests were made in Berkely. The arrested persons were identified as John Letter, 25, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, and Janie Patluck, 20. All were booked suspected of possession of narcotics.

Social Change Demands Need Scrutiny, Hearnes Says

CHICAGO — Each citizen has the responsibility to examine carefully the validity of demands for social change, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said today in a statement supporting the 1971 observance of Law Day USA on May first.

"I hope we have not reached the point in this country when the turmoil of rapid social change can blind us to the fact that we absolutely must remain as a society governed by the rule of law," Hearnes said.

"There are some people so blinded by the need for change and some people so blinded with love for the status quo that they will either resort to violence or embrace those who do. The rest of us have a clear obligation to avoid being swept along with the tide," the governor observed.

This year Americans will observe the 14th annual celebration of Law Day USA, a special day set aside by Congress and the President by proclamation for individual reaffirmation of "our loyalty to the United States and rededication to the rule of law". The theme selected for Law Day 1971 is: Channel Change Through Law and Reason.

Governor Hearnes said that it is within our capacity "to arbitrate all viewpoints on proposed changes providing we exclude from the process those who resort to violence."

"Those seeking broad social change say they have taken a stand based upon facts and ideals rather than prejudicial notions or hasty conclusions. Likewise, accomplishing change will come through insistence upon the law instead of anarchy, judgment instead of violence, reason instead of emotion.

"By channeling change through the reasonable judgment of law, we truly can correct our nation's problems and improve the structure of our society."

Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadlphia, President of the United States Conference of Mayors, said:

"In this time of testing of our democratic institutions, when the very fabric of our social structure often seems threatened by divisiveness, disorders and violence which prostitute rightful dissent, the American people could have no better slogan than the Law Day USA theme.

"The Mayors of the nation's cities know that change we must have if solutions to domestic problems are to be found and national crises resolved. They know -- and know it as well as anybody -- that law we must have for any orderly change. They know that reason we must have for any rational change.

"The American Bar Association deserves the commendation of all Mayors in trying again, in its 1971 Law Day observance, to remind citizens that they lose their American heritage if they lose sight of the constitionality - defined channels through which democracy lives and works."

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?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q: Is there anything we can do to get shoe manufactureres to put on either leather or rubber heels on shoes instead of plastics? I get new shoes and before I dare wear them I have to have rubber lifts put on, otherwise they are too dangerous to walk in. I personally would pay a little more to get safe ones.

A: During the studies made by the National Product Safety Commission numerous letters came to me to be forwarded to the commission, all complaining about plastic heels being slippery. Now the product safety problems are in the hands of the Bureau for Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration. Letters to me confirming the hazards of plastic heels will be taken directly to this agency to urge action. But how many people think these heels are a hazard?

Q: Will you please explain the vitamin differences between peeled boiled potatoes, baked potatoes and mashed potatoes? I have been told that potatoes lose their vitamin C when mashed.

A: According to the Department of Agriculture's chart, "Nutritive Value of Foods," there is almost no difference in amount of vitamin C in a potato peeled before boiling, peeled after boiling, peeled after baking, and mashed. The amounts of iron, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and vitamin A also vary insignificantly. Mashed potatoes, of course, pick up some extra amounts from milk or butter added.

Q: Please send me information about humidifiers. We need to know when we have a new hot air heating system installed, if a humidifier can be worked through it in any way.

A: Whoever installs your new heating system should have available all kinds of information about humidifier types that operate in conjunction with a furnace. The most efficient type is considered by many experts to be the so-called atomizing type, which puts moisture directly into the air or sprays it first onto a filter. This latter method filters out impurities, which is helpful in a hard-water area where minerals may settle out as dust.

Q: How long can baby food be kept on a shelf and still be safe to eat? Is three or four months too long? My son and daughter have a new baby who won't be eating baby food for another two months, but my son has been laid off his job, and I would like to help by buying a few things each day to help stock up. Is it safe for me to do this?

A: Yes, but take care how the food is stored. All canned food should be stored in a cool location, away from sunshine. Provided the jars are in good condition when bought, and remain undamaged, the baby food should certainly keep the two or three months until needed by the baby. Advance stocking of civil defense units for emergency food depends almost entirely on canned food to be held many months between examination dates.

Q: Can you explain just what the differences are between the kinds of cheddar cheese in the supermarket? There is a difference in price, but I do not understand why. Some are marked "mild" and others "sharp," but why should the price be different?

A: The type and price depend on the "cure" or aging. "Mild" means it has been cured two to three months, with flavor only slightly developed. "Mellow-aged" cheese has been cured four to seven months and has a stronger flavor than "mild." "Sharp" cheese has been aged from eight to 12 months or more and has the recognizable stronger cheddar cheese flavor.

The longer cheese is held for curing the more it costs, since it is held for a much longer time when no profit can be made of it.

Q: Bean sprouts are being sold in many of our grocery stores and I would like to know the calorie content and also nutrients in this vegetable. Is it really a worthwhile addition to the diet?

A: There are two types of sprouts being marketed--those from soybeans and those from mung beans. A cup of raw soybean sprouts (107 grams) has 40 calories, while a cup of mung sprouts (90 grams) has 30. Soybean sprouts have a fair protein for a green vegetable, as much calcium as a potato, much less iron and vitamin A than spinach, but small percentages of all other nutrients. The mung-bean sprouts appear to have consistently less of all nutrients than soybean sprouts.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

If you and your family have reached the point this spring of seriously planning to buy a house, let me give you three important tips that could save you both money and trouble.

The first is to consider carefully the advantage of having competent professional building inspection of the house before you sign any papers.

Building inspection is not real estate appraisal. It is a specific service to insure both the safety of the many parts of the house and the accuracy of the owner's rating of their conditions. The inspection engineer will check every part of the house from roof to basement. He will study the condition of the roof, chimneys, gutters. He will check heating, plumbing and electrical systems. He will study, moreover, not only the conditions within the house, but of the drainage of the property, the foundations, and so on.

Very few prospective home buyers are equipped to do all this completely themselves. Yet a fee, which may run from $40 to $200 or so, depending on the size and cost of the building, can save you unexpected costs later.

This is a growing profession around the country, and members can usually be found almost anywhere you live. In the San Francisco area, for instance, a group, called the Architectural and Structural Investigation Systems, offers an inspection service which invites the prospective owner to go along with it as the inspector points out what's good or poor, and, if desired, gives expert maintenance instructions.

On the other side of the continent Nationwide Real Estate Inspectors Service is one group growing fast to meet demand, and another, based in Rockville Center, N.Y., is the brainchild of an engineer, Arthur Tauscher by name, who now has franchised units in nine cities. In your own area you may find one of these mentioned in your phone book's yellow pages, or any of a number of others.

The real estate appraiser has a different service, and the second important tip for home buyers is to make use of a certified, impartial appraiser before making any final decision on purchasing real estate. The appraiser's job is to make a careful study of many basic factors influencing the price today of the house you're looking at, and what it may be 20 years from now.

Market value is what he checks. You need this to make an intelligent decision on so important an investment as a house. While some real estate agents are also appraisers, it makes better sense to look for an independent appraiser, one who is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, for example, which has a high standard of ethics and integrity for its members. Here again you can probably find in the yellow pages of the phone directory a list of real estate appraisers, and usually those who are members of the NAREA will say so.

The third suggestion for home buyers is to make sure ahead of time that they understand exactly what will be included in their closing costs. These are perfectly legitimate costs that are part of a real estate transactions. But what complicates them is the lack of any national standard, regulation or even custom that applies to all areas. Moreover, the question as to who pays which ones of these closing cots, or which will be split between buyer and seller, has become such a mixed-up situation that it is very important to find out the local situation where the sale takes place.

Some very specific and reliable help on this comes from the American Land Title Association. As a public service this group has collected some pertinent facts about closing costs into a small pocket-size leaflet, as a reminder of what to find out, what to expect, and where to get the information. For a free copy, you may send your request to me, care of this paper, whith a long, stamped and self- addressed envelope.

Closing costs may include cost of a survey to make sure of the correct lot size and location, charge for a credit report, an attorney, property appraisal, state and local transfer taxes, etc. Closing costs can often be a matter for negotiation, too.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidy as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

NEW YOUTH VOICE

NEW YORK (AP) The United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries, oldest missionary agency in the country, has named a new member of its board of directors Kathy Moyer, 20, of Millbury, Ohio, a college student.

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Conservation Commission Shuns River Hassle

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–The State Conservation Commission wants Missouri's scenic rivers preserved but wants no part of the controversy between sportsmen and landowners.

In a formal statement Monday, the Commission said it will stick with its policy to keep out of scenic river legislation--pro or con. The statement followed the commission's regular monthly meeting.

"First," the formal statement said, "the Commission states emphatically that it has never initiated either legislation or referendums on the scenic river question. Legislative proposals and last year's initiative petitions were the work either of citizen's groups or legislative interim committees. No specific proposal to date has met with the Commission's complete approval, though it has not opposed any such proposals. The Commission feels that the expressed will of citizens and legislators should be binding and for that reason has not opposed any scenic rivers proposals.

"Second, the Commission reiterates that it firmly believes in the philosophy of preserving our scenic streams and that it believes it has both legal and ethical obligations in this area.

"Third, the Commission feels it cannot announce that it would not administer any scenic rivers program if it should be so designated. That is a matter for the people of Missouri to decide. The Conservation Commission and its department are service oriented and if the people of Missouri desire it to administer a scenic rivers preservation system it will be the best job it can."

The formal position by the Commission followed a recent campaign launced by some landowners to post their lands against fishing and hunting in protest of the Commission's control over any legislation which could be passed concering scenic rivers.

In 1967, the scenic rivers became the target of controversy between landowners and sportsmen — particularly canoeists. One measure made it through the House in 1969, but not the Senate.

This year, two House proposals and one Senate measure were introduced early in the session. A House committee killed one of its proposals and the sponsor abandoned the other.

The Senate bill is still awaiting hearing before the Public Health Committee but it is regarded as dead for this session.

Hearnes Urged To Request Ulett to Quit

JEFFERSON CITY — An aroused state representative from Marshall, Mo., has asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to demand the resignation of Dr. George A. Ulett as director of the Division of Mental Health.

Rep. William A. Peterson, D-Marshall, charged that "Dr. Ulett's Machiavellian conduct in announcing that approximately 25 per cent of the employes of mental health would be fired was an intentional mis-statement of the state's budget problem and designed to inflame the public and coerce the lower paid employes into unnecessarily volunteering their time or vacations without pay."

Ulett had announced at the outset that 2,200 employes would have to be laid off because of a 15 per cent reduction in fourth quarter allocation to his division.

Later employes and supervisory personnel of the division worked out aplan whereby persons on the payroll could volunteer to take payless leaves of absence to relieve the money shortage.

Hearnes is in Washington and probably won't see Peterson's letter before Friday.

Robinson Impeachment Probe Dropped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Without fanfare the Missouri House has struck from its calendar a resolution calling for an investigation to see whether impeachment proceedings should be launched against State Treasurer William E. Robinson.

Robinson was acquitted last Thursday by a circuit court jury of a charge of using his office for private gain.

He had been charged on a report that he received $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Crismon testified it was a payment for previous state deposits and assurance of more in the future. But Robinson said it was a contribution toward a campaign in behalf of a constitutional change.

There was no discussion as the resolution was abandoned. One of the authors was majority leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis. He was acting as speaker in the absence of Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, the other sponsor.

The resolution was brought up early in March but was laid over at the urging of Rep. Thomas D. Graham, DJefferson City. Graham said he wanted the treasurer to have a fair trial and he didn't think that would be possible if the House was investigating the need to start impeachment proceedings.



CHARLES R. CALBERT, LILBOURN, enlisted in Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion. He was sworn in by Lt. William D. Marsh, executive officer. His enlistment is for a six-year period, with his speciality in food preparation. Calbert will train for four months on acitve duty. He graduated from Lilbourn high school in 1970 and is employed at Federal Mogul-Sterling Division at Malden.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

The National Farmers Organization has encountered a roadblock in its efforts in collective bargaining, from the most unlikely of sources. As evidenced by a letter from the State A. S. C. S. Office to the several county offices of the A. S. C. S. in Missouri, the Department of Agriculture seems to be endeavoring to reduce the National Farmers Organization from the status of a collective bargaining agency, to the status of a broker. The letter, bearing a date of March 1, 1971, directed the county offices that no authorizations for release and sale of grain, under C. C. C. loan, be made to third party custody accounts.

The National Farmers Organization is organized under the Capper Volstead Act, enacted by the U.S. Congress, February 18, 1922. The member of this organization authorizes the N. F. O. to act as his agent in bargaining for his products. This letter denies the N. F. O. this right.

A letter writing campaign, by members is under way, directed toward senators and congressmen, asking that this ruling be recinded. The N. F. O. members are asking that their organization be granted its legal rights under the laws, which have been granted by congressional action.

It will be interesting to see the outcome of this. Members of the N.F.O. are asking their congressmen and senators; Does representative government work for farmers too? We certainly hope it does. If an office the U.S. Government can discriminate against one legally organized group, then no person or group is safe.

Signed:
Francis Werner, Pres.,
New Madrid Co. N.F.O.

J.L. McGraw, Sec.,
Dunklin Co. N.F.O.

George Nowark, C. B. S.,
Ripley Co., N.F.O.

Sid F. Boyer, Wayne Co.
Victor Nation, C. B. S.,
Butler Co.

Herb Preyer, Dunklin Co.
C. C. Norris, Zone Supt.,
New Madrid Co.

Churches and the World Council of Churches.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
April 23, 1971

Dear Editor,

Earth Day in Sikeston was truly an amazing success.

The fact that so many young people and adults did so much to clean up our city is an inspiration to us all.

What started out to be a project for a group of five 4-H members, mushroomed into a joint effort of the whole city.

We would like to give special thanks to Marcia Manning, the 4-H leader, for all the time and effort she spent in organizing this most important and worthwhile day.

Sincerely yours,
Donna Butler
and
Mary Lea

Dear Editor:

CHURCHES CAN SECEDE FROM DENOMINATIONS AND TAKE PROPERTY. In a surprise decision, the United States Supreme Court on Monday, January 20, 1970, refused to intervene in two cases involving appeals from the Presbyterian Church U. S. (Southern) from lower court decisions regarding the property of two Savannah, Georgia Presbyterian churches which withdrew from the denomination and took their property with them, thus allowing congregations to take over property that normally was claimed by denominations.

This great and historic victory for conservative churches now means that no longer can liberal denominations, which have departed from their historic doctrines and beliefs, take away church buildings and property of those local churches which withdraw from apostacy, regardless of the type of government claimed by the denomination.

The property issue has long been a deterrent for churches which wished to separate from the parent denomination which had committed the local churches to all sorts of left - wing programs, social action, political stands, and which had attacked the articles of religion and confessions of faith laid down by the founders.

Observers now see a major threat to the whole ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT (as led by the liberals) since the liberals were counting on forcibly holding rebellious congregations in the ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT by controlling the church property.

Wholesale separation on the part of local churches from the denominations in the NATIONAL and WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES now appears imminent.

An unexpected victory of major proportions for conservatives!

The above article appeared in The Church League of America Publication, February 15, 1970.

It is encouraging to learn of these dedicated church members who are willing to "stand up and be counted". And it is assumed that this court decision would apply equally to other denominations that want to be free of the powerful influences of the National Council of

Fare Cut Bids to Lure First-Time Air Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has given Continental Air Lines permission to experiment for one month with a $9.26 roundtrip domestic excursion fare designed to attract first-flight passengers.

During May, the fare will apply between 25 pairs of cities on Continental routes. Passengers will not be allowed to carry heavy baggage, and both ends of the trip must be accomplished in one day.

Continental said its out-ofpocket expense would be $5.20 a passenger.

"The objective is to break the first-flight barrier for some people and hopefully to create new air travel for the future," the airline said.

There is, however, no requirement that passengers be first-time air travelers. Anyone can use the fares.

Six other airlines objected that there was no practical way to prevent abuses that would illegally take traffic from them.

Westcolt to Wickliffe

NEW YORK--The appointment of Dana B. Westcott, manager of the Mechanicville, N.Y., mill of Westvaco Corporation, as assistant manager of the company's new $90 million papermaking operation on the Mississippi River near Wickliffe, Ky., was announced today.

John A. Luke, Westvaco vice president and manager of its fine papers division, said Westcott would assume his duties as soon as practicable after the shutdown of the Mechanicville mill, which is scheduled to be completed by June 1.

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Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU — Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook had the following as recent guests: Mrs. Betty Harlin, Jennifer and Toni of Dearborn, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. bill Ponder, Rudy and John, of Oklahoma, Henry Elderbrook of Newhouse, Raymond Pierce of Sikeston, Leo Lape of Bell City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Baker of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowe and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Burnett of St. Louis spent the past weekend with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metcalf, Mrs. Howard Lasters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. David Croom spent the weekend visiting in St. Louis with a niece, Miss Dorothy Croom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cude, Angela and Brad, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and Steve enjoyed a picnic at Lake Wappapello Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt went to Sikeston Sunday afternoon to eat ice cream and birthday cake with their granddaughter, Mellissa Eaves.

Leonard Eaton of Dallas visited Saturday and Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy. He was enroute home after visiting with other relatives in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker went to Blytheville Wednesday of last week to celebrate her mother's 84th birthday. A sister, Mrs. Sue Parr, was there also. The Walkers and her brother, Joe Beck, of Morehouse were called back on Sunday because their mother, Mrs. Della Beck, had suffered a stroke and is now in a Blytheville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler and children of Springfield spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bixler.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen spent from Sun. to Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Daryl Busby, in Wentzville. Mr. Busby suffered a heart attack and is in the St. Joseph Hospital in St. Charles. He will remain in the hospital for 6 weeks and will be unable to preach for the Church of Christ congregation in Wentzville for at least 3 months. A retired minister, who is a personal friend of the family, Louie Bell of St. Louis, will take over until Daryl is able to return to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchey moved Sat. into the property of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Their daughter, Pat, of Sikeston, spent the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins of California have moved here. Her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Nanney, flew to California to help them move.

P. L. McLaurin of Memphis visited Saturday with their mothers, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin and Mrs. Emma Chaney.

Mrs. Bert McWaters of Zalma came over Sunday and took her mother, Mrs. John Smith, to the Sikeston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreps of Washington, Indiana are visiting this week with friends, Mrs. Emma Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chaney and Mary.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches in a suburb of St. Louis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blankenship of Anderson, Indiana, and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Leonberger of parma, were Sat. guests of a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship. They had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Mae Nelley, in Newport, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenlee of Louisville, Ky. recently visited her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hillis and their daughter, Mrs. Virgil rogers and baby, Dawn, of St. Louis, visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Rogers and baby remained to visit all of this week.

Vinson Nichols took his daughters, tina and Debbie, and the Johnson children to the Morehouse Church of Christ skating party on Monday evening.

Mrs. "Dutchy" Nipper of Chatham, Mississippi and her sister, Mrs. Leatha Jones of Lafayette, Indiana spent the weekend with relatives here. They also visited their father, Abe Landers, in the Brown Spur Nursing Home.

Doyle Nelson and his daughter, Annette, and sister-in-law, Miss Rita Tharp, of Nashville spent the weekend with Rita's mother, Mrs. Vearnies Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shadd and his sister, Mrs. Doris Skelton, of Sikeston were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Shadd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges was the Sat. guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle, of Swinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheppeard, Eddie, Charles and Melvin, visited from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. They all were Thursday guests of the George Smith family in Lilbourn. On Friday they went to the home of Miss Reba Jones in New Athens, Illinois, where they were joined for supper on Friday night by Alva Jones and Terry of Belleville. On Saturday they went to Rolla to visit the Arlynn Jones family and returned to their home in Lawton, Oklahoma on Sunday. Before coming here, they had been visiting his relatives in S. C.

Rubert Coppage of Louisville, Ky., and sister, Mrs. Rachel Cecil of Hartford, Ky. spent the weekend visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coppage and cousin, Mrs. R. E. Fraley and family.

THIEVES BEWARE

DALLAS (AP) — Police here are using a new metal trace detection technique to help solve burglaries and crimes of violence.

Investigator Gonzalo Gonzales says the process, which involves a $50 ultraviolet lamp and a special alcohol compound, has already proved accurate although it is only in the experimental stage.

CAR THIEVES NABBED

NEW YORK (AP) — A police sergeant and a detective were watching when three car thieves walked over to a new Cadillac at JFK airport. The thieves removed from an attache case a lock punch, checked the chart listing manufacturers' key codes then fashioned a key on their key making equipment. Then they placed a ready-made sticker on the rear license plate.

When they finished they were arrested.

In the first three months of 1971 police reported 107 cars were stolen from the airport.



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H78-14	8.55-14	29.00	2.50
G78-15	8.25-15	27.00	2.37
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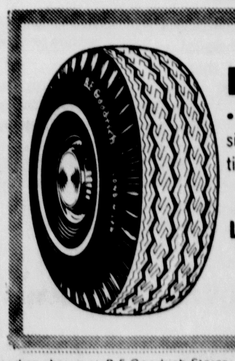


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Files Back At Office Of Sheriff

CARUTHERSVILLE – Newly - appointed Sheriff Thad O. Shelly reported earlier this week that files previously kept during the administration of ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton were missing.

Wednesday morning Shelly reported that all of the files have been returned to the office "in good condition".

The sheriff reported Monday that all of the records were gone. A radio dispatcher said, "I can't even find scratch paper to write on". The missing files included prisoner records, arrest reports, and other records kept by the department.

A state trooper who visited the sheriff's department last Friday also reported that "everything is missing."

Sheriff Shelly discovered that all of the records were missing Friday morning, his first day on the job after being appointed by the Pemiscot County Court last Thursday afternoon to serve as interim sheriff until a special election can be held. Shelly is also a candidate for that office.

Shelly conducted a probe of the missing reports but stated that "no one seems to know anything about them."

On Wednesday, one of the new deputies, Maurice Malin, said that he heard the records had been returned. Shortly afterwards Shelly confirmed the deputy's statement. "All of the criminal and arrest records are back in order this morning and in good shape," said Sheriff Shelly.

When asked if he found out where the records had been Shelly said, "They were here when I got here early this morning. I heard that they had been stored somewhere in the courthouse."

It was reported that the records had been kept in the prosecuting attorney's office. Art Stephenson knew nothing about them, however.

Missouri Law requires that "If any civil or military officer having any record, books, or papers appertaining to any public office or any court shall resign, or his office be vacated, he shall deliver to his successor all such records, books and papers.

"If any such officer, or the executor or administrator of such officer, shall fail to deliver such records, books or papers, he or they shall forfiet not more than one thousand nor less than one hundred dollars, to be recovered by civil action to the use of the county."

Mrs. Hearnes Honored By College

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, first lady of Missouri, has been named a 1971 "Distinguished Woman of America" by Columbia College (formerly Christian College) at a banquet Saturday night in Columbia.

Mrs. Hearnes was honored along with Mrs. Frances McCord, 1971 "Distinguished Alumna of the Year" at a reception in the afternoon as well as the dinner.

The award was presented by the Christian College National Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Hearnes was recognized "for outstanding achievements in service to her community and state, and for effective fulfillment of her role as wife, mother, and contributing member of society."

The citation read, in part:

"Betty Cooper Hearnes is honored as a distinguished American woman. While capably balancing her responsibilities as wife and mother, she continued to utilize her educational training and musical talents in teaching and church music. She has worked diligently as a community and state volunteer for higher education, and the recognition of the performing arts, and has given unselfishly of her time for the benefit of birth defect research, retarded children and the preservation of historical documents and landmarks. She has brought distinction to herself and to the State through her gracious and able service as Missouri's First Lady."

The award was presented by Dr. W. Merle Hill, president of Columbia College and Hartley Banks, president of the board of trustees.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES for the first scheduled flight of Air Illinois from Sikeston to St. Louis were yesterday afternoon. Officials of the airline and members of the city government attended. Mayor Lee Shell said the city was "proud to have such a service for the people of the area" and welcomed the Carbondale based airline to the city. Those attending were, from left, Larry Southerland, ticket agent; Cotton Holyfield, Ken Bridger, Chuck Grant, Rurt Rowe, Gene Dzendolet, Mrs. Mildred Harper, Clem Beal, Mayor Shell, Sharon Boudreau, Charles Matthews, Don Bohannon, Taylor Noles, Ruth Ann Springs, Ken Coffey, Mrs. Coffey, Leonard Overby, Ronald LeGrand, and Jim Dotson.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

U.S. Senator—Missouri

OBSERVATIONS ON SOUTHEAST ASIA

During the Easter recess of Congress I traveled to Vietnam and Cambodia. I spent time in all the combat zones and talked to scores of people, Americans and Asians, generals and privates.

I do not claim this makes me an "instant expert" on the current state of United States involvement in Indochina, but I would like to pass along my personal observations from having viewed the scene first-hand.

The strongest impression with which I left Indochina was that the best hope for strengthening South Vietnam is for America to declare a firm and fixed date for the withdrawal of our troops.

I am convinced the South Vietnamese will not do what is necessary to carry on by themselves until they know that, once and for all, we are getting out.

No Guarantee

Even then there can be no absolute guarantee that without a major American air and supply presence the Thieu-Ky government would be able to survive after an American troop pullout. But no one can ever guarantee that.

The South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, for instance, would have been a disaster without 80,000 Americar support troops backing up their rear in South Vietnam and without massive American air support.

Until the South Vietnamese are certain that we are leaving on a specific date, it is clear they will never be ready--or willing--to take over the full burden of operating the war. I think we have done about as much as we can do for them, but they will let us keep doing it until we stop.

A COSTLY STRIKE

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — When the Esso refinery here laid off half of its 1,000 employees, picketing resulted. And that led to unpleasantries for vacationists and some of the 1,500 cruise passengers when the Queen Elizabeth 2 docked here just before Easter.

Bars were shut down and it was difficult to purchase cigars, cigarettes and even headache tablets.

One hotel tried to charge one of its patrons $18 for a fifth of rye whisky.

The refinery is the island's major industry and officials feared reprisals.

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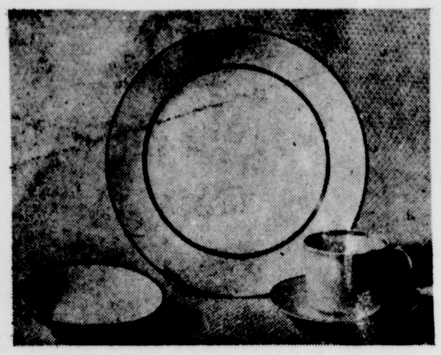
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Shattered Dream Comes True As Master Organ Dedicated

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) The dream, a Wurlitzer theater organ donated by RKO Stanley Warner Theaters, Inc., came close to getting dumped into an Indiana quarry — such bad shape was it in.

But organist Bert Buhrman blew his lid at such a suggestion and, consequently, the School of the Ozarks dedicated the organ Sunday.

Buhrman recalled a traffic accident near Salem, Ind., two years ago seemed to spell the end of his dream to transfer the mastercraft from a theater in Flushing, N.Y., to the Midwest college.

He was notified the transport truck shipping the organ was sideswiped and the instrument had shifted six feet forward, out the front of the trailer "and, of course, the damage was great.'

The caller asked Buhrman if it might not be best to dump the whole pile into a nearby quarry. His response, as he remembered was, "Certainly not. At least send it home and let me look at it."

As it turned out, he said, he wished many times "I had let them dump it."

The task of reassembling and repairing the organ "must have been the biggest jigsaw puzzle of all times,' he said.

The housing of the organ was extensively damaged, he said, and work on a main cable was frustrated "by 1,380 small wires which have no color coding or other means of identification...

"I well remember one day when one professional organ man and I spent the entire day trying to trace wires — after which only two had been traced and repaired.'

He said:

"By late fall of 1970, the organ was finally playing, somewhat. But then began the long shakedown period of trying to get things regulated properly, plus still having such things as broken wires continuing to crop up ...

"On the bright side, the Wurlitzer now sounds as it was intended to ... The experts now agree that we have a sound very similar to that of the famous Paramount Theater studio organ in New York which Jesse Crawford used for his most famous recordings (and which has been acquired for the new civic auditorium in Wichita).

At Sunday's dedication, with Buhrman at the keyboard, the program included a Buster Keaton silent comedy and an audience sing-along.

Research Reported on Verge Of Making Disease Obsolete

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prize-winning scientist says researchers are on the threshold of engineering human cells "so none of the things we now call disease need exist."

Dr. Robert A. Good, 49, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota and 1970 winner of the Albert Lasker prize for medicine, said Wednesday that the conclusion is based on newly evolving methods of cell manipulation.

The research has involved patients whose lymphatic systems had inborn defects for disease resistance, Good said in an interview.

'We can actually grow genetically determined diseases in a test tube," he said. "This means we will be able to study and manipulate them in standardized experiments all over the world."

Research with Dr. B.H. Park at the University of Minnesota has underscored the importance of "stem cells" in the human bone marrow for controlling the lymphoid cells which provide man with resistance to disease, Good said.

A transplant of bone-marrow stems cells at Minneapolis nearly three years ago shows that it is possible to engineer mosaic bood cells to overcome genetic deficiency in the disease-fighting mechanisms, Good said.

A baby boy, lacking the cells that carry immunity to disease and infection, was given bone marrow cells from his sister and now is completely healthy, Good reported.

"We have analyzed the blood cells of the boy recently 'and find them to have his characteristics as well as his sister's, which means genetic materials really mesh," he said.

He said the boy's type-A blood changed into the type-0 blood of his sister.

"Our followup studies now have proved that the boy is immunologically perfectly normal," Good said.

"We have both the biological and chemical means," he said, for engineering cellular changes.

Corporation Formed to Attract Medical Help

CLAY, W.Va. (AP) — The residents of Clay County are forming a nonprofit public corporation in an effort to bring a doctor, a dentist and a pharmacist to 346 square miles of Appalachian hill county in west central West Virginia.

The only doctor serving this county of 8,812 residents retired last October at age 82. When Dr. A.A. Smith pulled down his shingle, he was working seven days a week, sometimes for more than 12 hours a day.

County residents have been unable to find a replacement, but now an attorney is preparing to submit incorporation papers for the nonprofit corporation to the secretary of state's office in an effort to bring medical services again to Clay County.

R.T. Sizemore, a member of the Clay County Court, says the proposed corporation would guarantee the physician it hires a salary of at least $36,000 a year, the dentist $24,000 and the pharmacist $18,000.

A finance office of the proposed corporation would take care of collecting all medical, dental and pharmaceutical fees, Sizemore said. In addition, the pharmacist would be furnished a $4,000 inventory of medicine with which to set up shop.

Any surplus income in excess of the guaranteed salaries, Sizemore said, will be divided at year's end—40 per cent to the doctor, dentist or pharmacist as commission and 60 per cent to the corporation for growth and development.

The nearest doctor's office is in Clendenin, 20 miles away. A clinic here is visited by doctors from Kanawha County about twice a month, but the clinic deals in preventive medicine, not treatment.



Insurance Report Critical Of Allstate Practices

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Division of Insurance has issued its examination of the Allstate Insurance Co.'s rates, criticising Allstate for underwriting procedures, claim practices and application of rates.

William Y. McCaskill, superintendent of insurance, said the examination indicates Allstate's underwriting practices "in relation to its classification system are inconsistent, unpredictable and confusing. Further the company has not in some cases endorsed the policy and adjusted the rate where the policyholder has moved from one territory to another."

Allstate, headquartered in Northbrook, Ill., was criticized for delay in payments of claims, for evaluation of automobile total loss claims and denial of third party liability claims for reasons which seem arbitrary, McCaskill said.

The report said the company has been granting "free coverage" to some policyholders in certain situations while other policyholders are obliged to pay the full rate.

Edward L. Stone, Allstate Insurance Co's. regional manager in Kansas City, declared "These charges are outrageous and untrue.

"This is the second time the superintendent has seen fit to publicize unwarranted attacks without prior notice to us.

"On March 29 Allstate asked for a public hearing on this second series of spurious charges. The superintendent's answer was to make them public without even responding to our request.

"Fair-minded citizens of Missouri, including our 130,000 policyholders, will share our resentment of these high-handed tactics."

Allstate is the third largest writer of automobile insurance in Missouri with approximately 85,000 policyholders.

McCaskill said further discussion would be held with Allstate to assure that the company obeys rules and regulations of the division of insurance.

Army Has Wide Range of Educational Opportunity

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

washington 9ap0 - on June 10, 1943, Donald F. Bletz received his high school diploma. The same day he enlisted in the Army. Twenty-eight years later he's still in the Army, as a full colonel, and this month completed his thesis for a doctoral degree.

The experience of Bletz, former commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, illustrates the educational opportunities in what one Army spokesman said "is the largest campus in the world."

The Army says that 200,000 of the 1.1 million men in the Army are enrolled in general education programs ranging from elementary-level remedial reading to graduate study. Tens of thousands more are engaged in Army training courses that led to civilian-oriented skills.

An army spokesman said that in fiscal 1970, $9.5 million was spent on tuition and tuition assistance for soldiers studying in civil institutions. This figure does not include such things as the 286 Army education centers scattered around the world, assistance to soldiers in getting high school equivalency certificates, or vocational training.

One of the newest programs in Project 100,000, which started in 1966, and which brings into the services recruits who in the past would have been disqualified for failure to meet mental standards.

The Pentagon said it was "convinced that a very high proportion of these men would qualify ... when exposed to the modern instructional techniques used in the armed forces."

Citing the Army's success in this field, Arvil N. Bunch, civilian director of Army education, said that last fiscal year 55,290 soldiers were awarded high school equivalency certificates after passing tests from their home states.

The Army also cooperates with 46 American colleges and universities, which offer reduced tuitions to servicemen. In addition, Bunch said, it is possible for a soldier to earn up to 30 college credit hours toward a degree through military experience programs.

A breakdown for fiscal 1969 shows that 43,849 men were taking remedial work or earning high school diplomas, 86,651 were taking military-related subjects such as algebra, English and typing and 66,649 were taking college courses.

A FEW HIGH PLACES

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — There are 25 mountains in New Mexico over 10,000 feet. Of the state's 32 counties, 13 have at least one mountain above 10,000 feet.

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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



WINNING POLITICIANS all, the ruling Soviet triumvirate casts ballots at the Moscow City Communist party conference. Left to right, Party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. The issue decided was the Moscow slate of delegates to the 24th Communist Party Congress of the Soviet Union.



TWO POLITICAL MINDS with but a single thought? So it might appear from similar pensive poses struck by President Nixon and the Democratic opposition's current front-runner, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, but at unrelated occasions. The President was snapped at a White House interview and Muskie at a gathering in Washington of mayors and other city officials.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

2—Card of Thanks

Sincere appreciation to the neighbors, friends, and Rev. Ira Fruits for their kindness shown to us in their flowers, offerings, food, cards and prayers. In memory of our beloved E. G. Ford.
Mrs. G. E. Ford and Children

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1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only. Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

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8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

3 room unfurnished apartment $50 per month. Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

Furnished & unfurnished houses. Call 471-1571

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-2377
Air Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $100 per month. 471-5755.

10—Furnished Houses

1 Bedroom cottage. $60 per month. Call 471-0204.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Trailer for rent and trailer space for rent Call 471-4538

Bldg on Hwy 61 S. size 24x60 Retail wholesale or storage. Size 20x60 bldg. 471-3088.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonalbe prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

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For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call
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12—Misc. For Sale

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

1 IH Refrigerator for Sale. 1 Torquois Norge gas range with window in the door.
Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
471-6722

Fold down camping trailer $200. Fully equipped. Call 471-9207.

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16' fully self contained, sleeps 6. Like new. North Travel Trailer. Call 649-3301 or 649-2516.

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For Sale — TV's El Capri Motel 471-2270.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

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107 Autumn Dr.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

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Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

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117 Terrace St. 3 bedroom brick in Collins North Acres - central air & heat - modern kitchen with lots of eating space - nice utility room - carport with storage Price $20,500

13 Bel Air - 4 bedroom brick - large family room large living room with fireplace - 2½ baths - fireplace in master bedroom - modern kitchen - breakfast nook - large patio - redwood backyard fence - lots of shade - beautiful shrubbery - excellent loacation - price $32,500

106 Winter Drive - north Collins Acres, by churches, stores, hospital - 3 bedroom brick central air & heat - fully carpeted - 2 full baths - large family room joins modern kitchen - Thermopane Glass - 2 Car carport with lots of storage - Price $29,000

112 Dudley - Excellent location in North Collins Acres - central air & heat - 2 full baths - fully carpeted - thermopane glass - large living room - Large den - modern kitchen - utility room - 2 car closed garage with electric eye door - you must see this fine home to appreciate it. Price $30,000.

Want a large country home with lots of room for pets, Tennis Courts - under large oak trees - 2 or more acres - 5 bedrooms - 2 full baths - central air & heat - large living room with fireplace - modern kitchen - large den has office - screened back porch - 2 car closed garage - deep well - large basement - low taxes. Price only $30,000

Nice retirement home in Morehouse - nice lot - home in good condition - one bedroom - nice size living room, nice cabinets, stove - screen back porch. Price $4200

3 bedroom Home on 1 acre ground - guest home on rear of lot - barn - in Crowder - Price $14,500

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PRICE REDUCED: on this colonial brick home at 802 Ladue. This home features a well landscaped corner lot, three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, formal dining room, large living room, all built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, outside storage, and many more fine features. Call our office today on this lovely home.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Have you been looking for a brick home with four bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, large kitchen and dining room, all built-in appliances, patio, large landscaped lot, living room with wood burning fireplace, double carport, central air and heat. Well here it is but that's not all in the full basement there is a very large family room, kitchen with all appliances, half bath, large bedroom, washer and dryer room, work shop, and much more. See this home today at 214 Kramer

BRAND NEW: Yes this new large colonial brick home on Davis Blvd, features three large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport, outside storage, very large living room, family room, kitchen and dining room with colonial built-in cabinets and appliances, wall to wall carpet, and fully insulated. If you're in the market for a home put this one at the top of your list.

FOR ONLY $18,500 you can buy this attractive home on a beautiful landscaped lot. This home has three bedrooms, bath, central heat, window air conditioners, large living room, kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, washer and dryer room, carport with outside storage. This home is extra clean inside and outside.

TOTAL ELECTRIC: at 112 Dudley features three large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, large living room, plenty of closets, huge family room, kitchen and dining area with built-in appliances, two car garage, lands aped lot, wall to wall carpet, nd to sum it up 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful living area.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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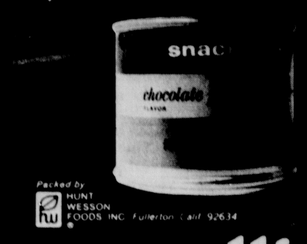


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McCaskill Issues Report Critical of Silvey Companies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--William Y. McCaskill, state insurance superintendent, has issued a report critical of the claims, underwriting practices and overcharging of customers by the Silvey Companies of Columbia, Mo.

The firm operates the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Co., Tri-State Insurance Co., and Midwestern Insurance Co., McCaskill said. Together, they rank 24th in the state with about 30,000 automobile policies and about $21 million in premiums in 1969.

"As a result of the report," McCaskill said, "the company was ordered to refund $4,386 to 27 persons insured under the Missouri Automobile Insurance Plan assigned risk. The bulk of the overcharged were from persons in the St. Louis area and in one instance this over-charge totaled $960.

Many Factors Play Role in Movie Industry Depression

EDITORS'NOTE — The U.S. Movie industry is in bad shape. Actors and technicians are out of work, and the big studios show red ink on their ledgers. The following second of two articles tells how it got that way and what movie makers feel is necessary to restore the industry's health.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The street is quiet now.

Just three years ago, 2,500 extras paraded down the reporduction of 1900 New York with Barbra Streisand leading the brass band. The music has faded away, and the $20-million gamble on "Hello, Dolly!" failed to pay off.

That and other miscalculations cost the jobs of Richard Zanuck as president and production chief of 20th Century-Fox and Darryl F. Zanuck as chief executive officer.

Today not a single camera turns at the studio which the elder Zanuck founded in 1935. The commissary is closed, and anxious employees are awaiting word of the future from a new management.

The plight of 20th CenturyFox, which lost $102.5 million in the past two years, is the most dire example of the general malaise that has struck the film industry. Its woes received national attention recently with a conference at the Western White House where President Nixon met with industry leaders to discuss industry problems and possible relief.

The San Clemente conference caused many citizens to wonder why the movie business has gone sour and why so many actors and technicians are out of work and why so few films are being made in the United States.

Americans have more leisure time and money than ever, and the nation's youth have adopted films as their "thing." Yet the industry is ailing. Nixon was told that only three film companies made a profit dPNG(QEAR. Only one movie out of five repays its backers.

The industry's woes began in 1948. That was the year that the United States decreed film studios had to get rid of their theater holdings for antitrust reasons. Thus producers could no longer be assured of playing time for their movies.

Television also began oncroaching on the movies' domain in 1948. Within a few years, television replaced films as the nation's popular entertainment.

Hit by rising labor costs in Hollywood, film companies sought relief abroad. They found it.

"The three major film-making countries in Europe—England, Italy and France—all have subsidies that make it attractive to shoot over there," says producer M.J. Frankovich, who attended the Nixon conference. "In fact, every film-making country does it—except the United States.

The lure of overseas filming can be seen in the recent production chart. Twenty-three American-financed films were being shot in Europe, Africa, Israel, Mexico and Canada. Seven films were being made outside California, from Ocala, Fla., to Chicago.

Twenty were in production on real-life locations around Los Angeles; most of these were small-budget independents. Only one major movie, "Skin Game" with James Garner was filming at a major studio.

Critics of the new morality in films claim that the movie industry brought on at least part of its troubles by alienating the family audience.

"There is a lot of logic in that," admits Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "We may well have fragmented the audience by making movies for increasingly divergent tastes." He cited the decline of weekly film attendance from a high of 80 million 20 years ago to the present 17.5 million, adding ruefully, "We'll never see those days again."

Already hit by the attendance decline, the industry was further damaged last year by the Federal Communications Commission cutback in television network prime time. The impact of the order was explained by John Lehners, head of the AFL Film Council:

"The networks lost 10½ hours of programming. Divided into half-hour shows, that would mean the loss of 21 series. The minimum crew of a television series is 35 people. So the FCC order meant a potential of 700 jobs dow the drain.

"Not only have those jobs been lost. The networks have also cut back on the orders for new shows and are running more repeats. That also means the loss of work time."

Looking Back

Ford Travels Fine Brick Roads On Hunter's Trip to Florida

50 years ago
April 27, 1921

Mrs. L. R. Bowman entertained last Saturday with a surprise birthday and theatre party for her daughter, Kathleen. The guests included Mildred Kimes, Lena Matthews, Margaret Clymer, Elizabeth Stallcup, Barbara Beck, Hontas Lee, Lucille Finley, Virginia Freeman and Glenda Montogomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Thomas and little daughter, Frances, left Sunday for St. Louis. Before their leaving Sikeston they were presented with an electric floor lamp by members of the Christian Church, for the faithful service they had tendered the church during their stay here. Mrs. Thomas and daughter will remain in St. Louis for a while, then they will go to Montgomery City to reside.

The following piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh gave a delightful recital at the Methodist Church Monday evening: Tylene Kendall, Lucille Finley, Barbara Beck, Marie Marshall, Mary Ellen Tanner, Burdeen Schroff, Kendall Sikes, Conley Purcell, Grace Decker, Frances Tanner, Lena Matthews, Virginia Freeman, Alfreda Baty, Claribel Pilaut, Nell Yanson, Louise Shields, Janice Bone, Mildred Kimes, and Ruth, Frances and Mary Baker.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter of New Madrid arrived in Sikeston Monday from a six-day trip from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter went to Orlando last November, taking 17 days for the trip. They made the trip both ways in a 1914 Model Ford car and had no car trouble either going or coming except one puncture on the return trip and being forced to be pushed out of the sand once.

Mr. Hunter said his Ford had traveled practically every day since he left New Madrid last November and aroused both the curiosity and admiration of everybody who took notice of it. He said there were some fine brick roads in Florida and Georgia, and that some of the roads were very bad. On the return trip he crossed a mountain on which he saw no evidence of an automobile having ever been over it.

40 years ago
April 27, 1931

Miss Burdeen Schroff is attending the spring term at the Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau.

Kathleen Johnson had a few little girls help her celebrate her birthday at her home on Prairie street Friday afternoon.

W. P. Wilkerson, for several years an associate of T. B. Dudley, former Probate Judge of Scott County, was recently admitted to the Bar and has established offices in the Missouri Utilities building here.

The last major unit of the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant, material for the cooling tower, arrived here this week, and will be erected on the concrete base prepared for it, in the near future. A concrete base, which forms a 500-gallon tank was completed about 10 days ago by the Sutterfield Construction Co.

30 years ago
April 27, 1941

Mrs. Oren Nix entertained a group of children at a picture show party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Jane. The guests were: Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Lorene Fowler, Marilyn Mayfield, Ruth Ann Forrester, Barbara Harwell, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Carolyn Wikinson, Shirley Brown, Margaret Thrower, Virginia Bowles, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Phyllis Ann Garner, Mary Ellen Sensenbaugh, Ann Hollenbeck, and Jimmie Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope are parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday night. The child has been given the name of Raymond Harold. Jr.

E. G. Buchanan and wife left Tuesday morning for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will be Federal Inspector over community houses being erected by the Government in that community. They will be absent for about 60 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCampbell attended ffuneral services at New Madrid last Thursday for Mrs. McCampbell's brother, Leonce Baehr.

20 years ago
April 27, 1951

Charles Stormes, former Sikeston resident and draftsman for Architect R. Paul Buchmueller, has been recalled to active duty with the navy. A radio specialist, Mr. Stormes was in the active reserve. He is now employed by an architectural firm in Poplar Bluff.

Roy McCloskey, Sikeston Naval Reservist, has been ordered back to active duty and is expected to leave soon for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell was surprised Wednesday evening when she went to the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner, upposedly for a family game of canasta to find several friends and neighbors there to honor her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Bloomfield are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 25th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.Ernest Conyers of East Prairie on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Largent of Caruthersville are parents of a daughter born on the 25th.

Paul E. Hill, son of Mrs. Hazel B. Hill of Morley, completed his Marine Corps training on April 18. A graduate of Morley high school, he enlisted in the service at Cape Girardeau on February 13.

Jackson--Mrs. Barbara Crites, 80 years old, a sister of J. Otto Hahs of Sikeston, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Doggett in Cape Girardeau.

Indian Sites to Be Spared on Highways

JEFFERSON CITY - The imperious bulldozer doesn't always roll down a highway project, unaware and uncaring.

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved an idea wherein every effort will be made to save important early-day Indian sites along proposed new sections of Interstate Route 435 in Platte county.

In fact, if the archaeological findings are sufficiently important, the proposed new highway, its exact location still indefinite, will be routed to preserve selected sites whenever possible.

Under terms of the contract approved by the Highway Commission, an archaeological team from the University of Kansas would have from May 15 this year until Sept. 14 1972 to examine and study the proposed route corridor northwest of metropolitan Kansas City, and salvage any important findings which are impossible to avoid.

"We've been authoritatively informed that ancient Indian sites exist in the Brush Creek area of Platte County and that some of the sites are of major importance," said Director of Highways Thomas A. David.

"We're most happy to cooperate in this project and since our final line of construction hasn't been determined, we're hopeful that many of the sites can be saved permanently."

The archaeological importance of the Brush Creek area was brought to the attention of the Highway Department at the public hearing on the I-435 project by Dr. Patricia O'Brien of Kansas State University.

The Department then contacted the University of Missouri and was advised that Dr. Alfred E. Johnson of the University of Kansas is an expert on the area and has done considerable work in the Brush Creek vicinity. Dr. Johnson will supervise this new investigation.

Under terms of the contract, $36,101 will be provided for the investigation, the money to be provided from federal aid funds and the University of Kansas.

The Brush Creek project, however, isn't the first time that the State Highway Department has worked with archaeologists to save valuable findings of prehistoric life in Missouri. The first was in 1964, along Route 61 in New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, in a cooperative effort with the University of Missouri and U.S.Bureau of Public Roads. That project resulted in many valuable discoveries by the archaeologists.

Fishing Violation Charges Dropped

CAIRO-- "I'm going to tell my rector that I've done my good deed for the day," Alexander County State's Attorney Peyton Berbling grinned.

He had just recommended to the court that charges of having no valid fishing license be dismissed against an Episcopalian minister and a high school administrator.

The minister appeared in court Thursday and explained that he and the school administrator, both from Sikeston, Mo., were on a fishing trip with a group of altar boys when Illinois game wardens accosted them.

"We thought we were still in Missouri," he explained. "We hadn't crossed the river and had driven from Sikeston to this field and walked out onto what we thought was a peninsula."

He said the man who owned the property was supposed to meet them but didn't show up on schedule and they began fishing.

"We had caught two fish when the game wardens came up," the minister said. "They were awfully nice, but they gave us the tickets."

The minister, the school administrator and the altar boys had walked onto what is known as Sister's Island in the Mississippi River near Cairo.

Although it is connected to Missouri, the land lies in Illinois.

The court accepted the minister's explanation and Berbling's recommendation and dismissed the charges.

ARMED FORCES



BELL CITY — Private Calvin D. Pullen, 20, route one, is taking his basic training in the army at Fort Leonard Wood. He has been in training five weeks.

Pullen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, is a graduate of Bell City high school.

HAMPTON, Va.--Airman first class Larry V. Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Odom of 726 Mitchell Ave., New Madrid, Mo., has been named outstanding airman of the quarter in his unit at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Airman Odom, an administrative specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The airman, a 1967 graduate of New Madrid R-6 high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. (Matthew 28:18)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee for the Lord Jesus Christ and for his glorious resurrection from the dead. We thank Thee for His name. Amen.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Tuesday, April 27, 1971

Hearnes Says Money Top Issue for '72 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Thursday money, not the Vietnam war, will be the top issue in the 1972 political campaigns.

"Money is the issue which will shape public reactions in the months to come," he said. While we have high unemployment and continuing inflation, voters will be thinking first and foremost about money.

"I am persuaded that 1972 will be a year when Americans will vote their pocketbooks. More than anything else they are worried about money — about what public officials call economic conditions."

His assessment of the major issues in 1972 was made in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Washington. He said he believed the war in Vietnam is the second top issue.

"This schizophenic war, this split personality Jekyll and Hyde conflict, has played hopscotch with public emotions like no other issue I have seen during 20 years in office," the Missouri governor said.

"The American people have been told at various times that the war was ending and that it might never end; that we are preserving the freedom for a nation that it is a nation which never had any freedom to preserve; that the Vietnamese people welcome our help and that they hate us like an enemy; that we are accomplishing our mission and that we are failing; that Vietnam will be a free state when we leave and that it will immediately fall before a Communist invasion.

"No longer do the American people know what to believe about Vietnam and many of them have had their emotions wrung dry... The people are worn out with debate and all they want now is to be rid of this war."

Other issues, but in less prominent position despite their importance, will be pollution, civil rights, drug abuse and so on, Hearnes said.

DRIFTING BOTTLES

SYDNEY (AP) — Two message-carrying bottles launched by Japanese school children came ashore in Australia after drifting perhaps 6,000 miles in less than 14 months.

The identical bottled messages said they were launched by the Sea Science Club of Yaizu High School, Japan, and that the children were doing a special project on tidal currents.

One bottle was picked up on Gerringong Beach, 80 miles south of Sydney, the other at nearby Mollymook Beach

Hayti Youth Convicted of Raping Teachers

CARUTHERSVILLE— Larry Robinson, a 17-year-old Hayti Negro, was sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday after an all-male jury found him guilty of rape charges.

The jury, comprised of six Negro men and six white men, delibertaed 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. Because the jury could not agree on the length of punishment, Circuit Judge William Ragland recommended 15 years in prison. He continued formal sentencing until June 1 to allow the defense 30 days to file a motion for a new trial.

Robinson was one of three Negro teenagers arrested last December on charges of raping two Hayti schoolteachers.

Earlier, Eddie Ivy, also of Hayti, pleaded guilty to the rape charge and was sentenced by Judge Ragland to 10 years in prison. He is serving that sentence at the Jefferson City penitentiary.

A third youth, Bruce Robinson, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Prosecuting Attorney Art Stephenson charged the three with breaking into the home of two Negro schoolteachers the night of Dec. 3, 1970, and raping them.

Friday's trial began at 9 a.m. in Pemiscot county circuit court. The case went to the jury for deliberation at 5:30 p.m. The verdict was returned at 6 p.m. Friday.

HELP FOR JUDGES

DALLAS (AP) — Judges in criminal courts here may yet free themselves of administrative duties.

The seven judges have approved a proposal calling for one administrative assistant for non-judicial matters and for seven briefing lawyers.

The administrative assistant would serve all seven judges, while each judge would have a briefing attorney.

The cost would be about $100,000 a year.

Law Day Proclaimed

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Warren Hearnes has designated May 1, as Law Day USA in Missouri.

In signing the Law Day proclamation, Governor Hearnes called upon all Missourians to join in the day's observance through appropriate ceremonies, programs and educational activities.

"I especially urge the schools, churches, the courts, civic and service clubs, business organizations and the media of public informaiton to participate," Governor Hearnres said.

The theme for the 1971 observation is: "Channel Change Through Law and Reason". Its purposes are:

(1) to advance equality and justice under law;

(2) to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement and

(3) to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

The governor's action is similar to official proclamations establishing Law Day made by Congress and President Nixon. It will be the fourteenth annual day so designated. Law Day was first established by Presidential proclamation in 1958. It is sponsored by the American Bar Association, in cooperation with more than 1,300 state and local bar associations, including The Missouri Bar.

It's The Law

FBI Finds Henny's Hint Needed

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Henny was a man with the courage of his non-convictions. A racketeer, he didn't know for how long, however, his luck was going to hold out. The FBI was investigating his activities and he felt certain that his erstwhile pal Norton was about to rat on him.

As a precaution, Henny made it a point to "advise" his erstwhile pal Norton that if he babbled, he might end up under a brook. Not much of a swimmer, Norton readily heeded the advice.

The FBI, however, took exception to it and, with its investigation frustrated, had Henny arrested and charged with violating a law that made it a crime to interfere with the "administration of justice."

"He sealed Norton's lips so effectively," the judge was told, "that Norton had less to say than Harpo Marx."

"I didn't interfere with the administration of justice," retorted Henny. "All I did was to advise my friend Norton not to talk to the FBI; that they weren't his type of people. Besides," he added, "the FBI doesn't administer justice. Heaven only knows what they do with it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Henny for interfering with the administration of justice?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Henny had not interfered with the "administration of justice," since the FBI is an investigating rather than a judicial arm of the government and does not administer justice.

(Based upon a 1956 United States District Court Decision)

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO — Debbie Wilson celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon. The group enjoyed games, after which the honoree opened her gifts.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and kool aid were served to the following guests, Rhonda Coffer, Sherrie Eakens, Melissa Kirksey, Carl Johnson, Cindy Conner, Jeff Evans, Wayne and Aneliese Cox, LaDonna andSherry Wood, Bert Todd, Rodney Wallace, Mrs. Ina Stephens and Lisa.

The First Baptist Bible school faculty and helpers are urged to attend the Daily Vacation Bible School Clinic to be held Friday, at the First Baptist Church of Kennett.

The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and those attending should carry a sack lunch for the noon hour.

The General Baptist Youth Group had charge of the Sunday School and morning worship services Sunday. Eighteen youths served as teachers, superintendant, secretary, song leader, ushers, and special singers, with Randy Terry serving as the honorary speaker.

Approximately 25 members of the Eighth Grade Class participated in the annual outing Saturday. The group travelled to Round Springs, Alley Springs, and other points of interest. They camped near Ellington for a weiner roast at supper.

The group was accompanied by Supt. A. L. Bates and their sponsor, Bill LaFerney.

Mr. an Mrs. Larry Myers of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. bob Stobaugh and sons of Batesville, Ark., were guests this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cash Midcalf of Qulin when they were guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. Gene McNeely, pastor of the Second Baptist church of West Plains.

Miss Margie Darlene Walls became the bride of Vernon Gene Ridings in a double ring service at Risco First Baptist Church Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd Walls of Risco and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Ridings of Route One, Malden.

Rev. Delmar Mc Neely, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an archway of white wrought iron, flanked by baskets of white gladiolas and greeery. The graduated candelabra held lighted white tapers. Accents of blue completed the setting.

Miss Phyllis Hon, organist, presented pre-nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Marsha Pearson, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Miss Carol Hendley of Malden and Miss Susan Walls of Risco, sister of the bride, served as the brides attendants and as candle lighters. They wore floor length gowns of blue satin with a bodice overlay of blue lace. The dresses were fashioned with empire styling, accented with blue velvet ribbon at the raised wasitline. Their headpieces were formed of blue satin roses which held secure the nosetip veils of blue tulle, accented with pearls. They carried blue mum nosegays.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white satin with empire styling and a rounded neckline. The bodice and sleeves were accented with seed pearls and the A-line sckirt flowed into a chapel train. Her headdress was of rosettes attached to a two - tier floor-length veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias with blue and white satin streamers. White shoes and a silver teardrop necklace completed her attire.

The groom chose Vernon Barrett Ridings as best man and Wayne Buck of Hornersville as groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pale blue knit for the daughter's wedding and a corsage of white carnations backed with lace.

Mrs. Ridings chose a short sleeved dress of gold knit with a rounded neckline. Her corsage, also, was white carnations.

A reception was held in the church recreation room following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in blue, overlaid with white lace. A centerpiece of blue carnations accented the table. The traditional three-tiered cake was decorated in blue, white and silver and was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Serving for the reception was Miss Shirley Patterson, Miss Celeste McConnell and Miss Wanda Odle. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Paula Pearson.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myers of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long, of Chanute, Kansas, Mrs. Judy Freeman, Celina, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peel of Memphis,Tenn.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Risco High School, and was employed in St. Louis prior to her wedding.

Mr. Ridings was a 1966 graduate of Risco High School and attended Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. for two years before serving a two- year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Miss Betty Phyllis Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of West Helena, Ark. became the bride of CW/2 Tommy Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Story of Risco, in a ceremony Friday, April 9, in Mineral Wells, Texas.

The couple spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Story and family.

Mrs. Donnie Lancaster was hostess to members of the Bunko Club at her home Saturday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Blough, Mrs. Sammie Lawson, Mrs. Doyle Hicks, Mrs. Luther Stokes, Mrs. Gail LunBeck, Mrs. James Finch and Mrs. Charles Kirksey.

Terry Miller was honored on his birthday Wednesday with a party at this home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Medlin and three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter and Mrs. Reba Medlin.

Mrs. J. V. New was hostess Friday afternoon for the April meeting of the Risco Home Ec Club. Mrs. Emily Applegate and Mrs. Lowell Kirksey presented the program on Health and One-Dish Meals. Games were conducted by the hostess and refreshments of cake, coffee and cokes were served.

Mrs. Smelser will entertain the group for the May 21 meeting.

ALL THE YEAR'S MAJOR STORIES

DE GAULLE'S DEATH
CAMPUS DISORDER
SKYJACKING
CANADIAN SEPARATISTS
EARTHQUAKES IN PERU, TURKEY
BIAFRA'S DEFEAT
STOCK MARKET
WOMEN'S LIB.
NASSAR'S DEATH
DISORDER IN JORDAN
POLLUTION
MASSIVE FLOODS
IN PAKISTAN
IRELAND



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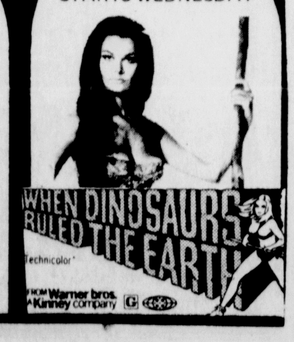
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CINEMA I
WEEK DAYS
OPEN 6:45-2 SHOWS
LAST DAY
"VALDEZ IS COMING"
GP COLOR United Artists
WEDNESDAY
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

CINEMA II
SAT-SUN
OPEN 1:45 - CONTINUOUS
HELD OVER!
LOVE STORY
by ERICH SEGAL

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT.-SUNDAY HOLIDAYS
OPEN 1:45 - CONTINUOUS

LAST DAY!
Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
PLUS
RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

STARTS WEDNESDAY




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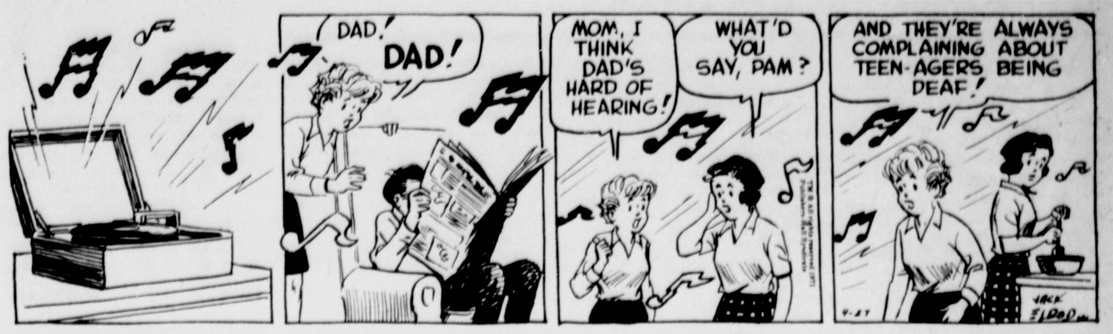


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

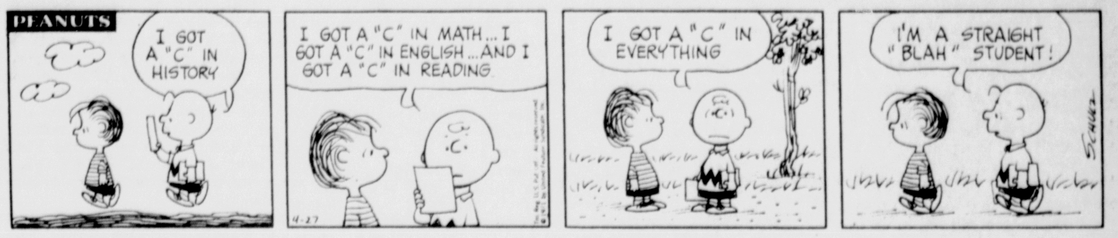


"That's okay. Cats are allowed up on things but dogs aren't."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



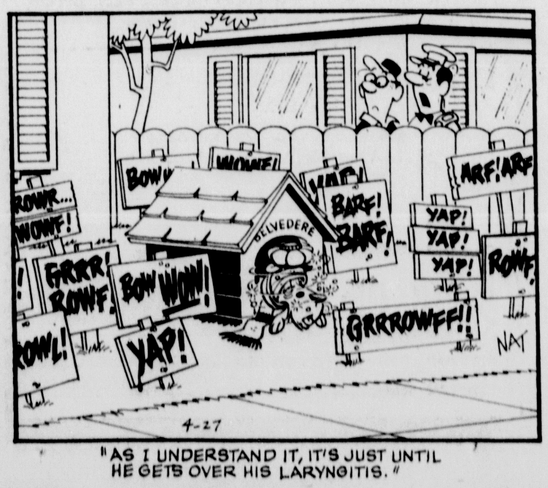
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Maybe it would be smart to just tell Mom a straight story this time, and confuse her!"



"AS I UNDERSTAND IT, IT'S JUST UNTIL HE GETS OVER HIS LARYNGITIS."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1971. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Athens fell to German invaders after 180 days of heroic Greek resistance in World War II.

On this date:

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F.B. Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1906, the United States Steel Corp. broke ground along Lake Michigan for construction of a new city—Gary, Ind.

In 1945, in World War II, American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

In 1965, U.S. Navy ships moved close to the Dominican Republic to evacuate U.S. citizens endangered by a revolution.

Ten years ago — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro told 1,000 Cuban exiles captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion that he would seek clemency for them.

Five years ago — Pope Paul VI and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred at the Vatican in the first meeting between a Roman Catholic Pope and a high Soviet official.

One year ago — The Cuban government claimed that a small invasion of the island had been crushed and all 13 mercenaries killed or captured.

To Size 50!

PRINTED PATTERN



Answering the what-to-wear problem is this design. Sleeveless jacket, blouse, pants and dress. Sew now.

Printed Pattern 4585: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) jacket, pants 2⅞ yds. 54-in.; blouse 1½ yards 39-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The problem as I see it, is how to advertise our product in nonmaterialistic terms!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Listen	31 Of	61 A
2 Good	32 Show	62 Rumors
3 You'll	33 Canny	63 When
4 Be	34 Your	64 Consider
5 Put	35 You're	65 Where
6 Shun	36 Highly	66 Tolerant
7 To	37 Don't	67 Now
8 Day	38 Pleasurable	68 Innocently
9 Spoil	39 Listen	69 Pending
10 You're	40 In	70 Matters
11 On	41 Be	71 And
12 Yourself	42 Gains	72 Transactions
13 Able	43 To	73 Food
14 Risky	44 Romantic	74 Diplomatic
15 The	45 Others	75 All
16 Develop	46 Out	76 Runs
17 A	47 Indicated	77 Smoothly
18 Don't	48 Mostly	78 Quickly
19 Unusually	49 Attitudes	79 Their
20 To	50 Be	80 Well-to-do
21 New	51 Hobby	81 Then
22 Modify	52 Complete	82 You
23 Opinions	53 For	83 Source
24 Propositions	54 Day	84 Is
25 A	55 Going	85 Person
26 Money	56 Misled	86 Act
27 Eat	57 What	87 The
28 If	58 Wild	88 Country
29 Do	59 Money	89 Want
30 And	60 Into	90 Special

3W Good Adverse 4/28 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

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Jumble

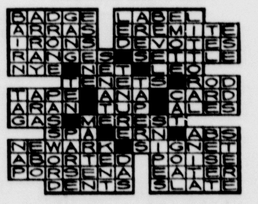
ACROSS

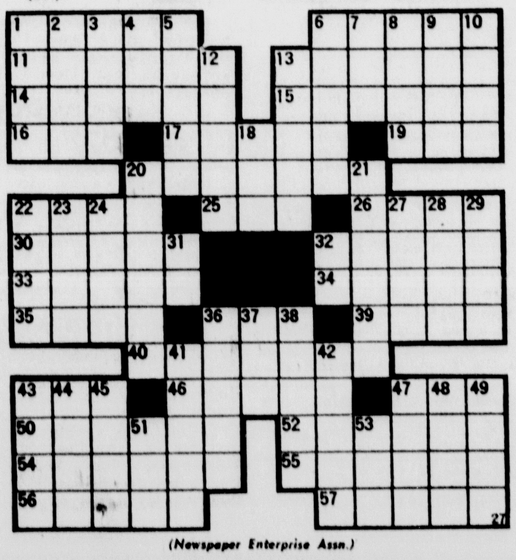
1 Name of eight English kings
6 Ohio, for instance
11 Redacted
13 Venerate
14 Value highly
15 Reluctant
16 New Guinea seaport
17 Pass rope through a block (naut.)
19 Masculine nickname
20 Glossy paints
22 S ike noisily
25 M re
26 Debate
30 Warning device
32 Correct judgment
33 Glandular organ
34 Agreements
35 Summers (Fr.)
36 Depot (ab.)
39 Pause
40 Juvenal's forte
43 City in the Netherlands
46 Stone (Latin)
47 Peer Gynt's mother
50 Lessee
52 Theatrical platforms
54 Quick, cutting reply
55 Lamprey fishermen
56 Exhausted
57 American poet (1856-1935)

DOWN

1 Foot part
2 Girl's name
3 Pheasant brood
4 Route (ab.)
5 Be filled with desire
6 Carouse
7 Tending to (suffix)
8 Green (her.)
9 Gaelic
10 Organ part
12 Sleeping vision
13 Ranted
18 Ratite bird
20 Exit
21 Smudges
22 Cotton bundle
23 Dismounted
24 Church part
27 One time
28 Hops' kilns
29 Decisive trial
31 Written form of mister
32 Spanish (ab.)
36 Begin
37 Upset
38 Get up
41 Vigilant
42 Natural fat
43 Strays
44 Profound
45 Grafted (her.)
47 Awry
48 Indian weights
49 Essential being
51 Unit of weight
53 Malt brew

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



Deaths

VANDA HOLLAND

Mrs. Vanda Viola Holland, 74, resident of 107 South Stoddard, died Monday at 10:45 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1896 in LaMar, Ark.

She is survived by four sons, Lawrence Woodward and George Holland, both of Sikeston; Joe Holland, Senath; William Holland, West Minister, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Harr, Mrs. Jeanette Monan and Mrs. Jean Taylor, all of Sikeston; Mrs. Syble Moore of Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Ada Sindle of Charleston; two brothers, Dewey Harris, Clarksville, Ark.; Joe Harris, Spokane; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston where friends may call until noon Wednesday when the body will be removed to the Shady Acres Church of Christ, where services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Don C. Glover officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GERTRUDE STRONG

ADVANCE— Mrs. Gertrude Strong, 59, died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born Sept. 8, 1911, at Advance.

On July 1, 1933, she married Raymond Strong, who died July 8, 1963.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman Robins, Advance, and Mrs. Jon C. Lufcy, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Raymond Copman, Peveley, and Roy Copman, Advance; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Patterson, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Tessie Williams, Chaffee; Mrs. Lucille Camp, Advance; Mrs. Aileen Surface and Mrs. Dolly Lands, Delta; and three grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

ELIZABETH BOARDMAN

DELANO, Calif.--Elizabeth Jane Boardman, 89, widow of William C. Boardman, Sr., formerly of Sikeston, Mo., died Monday afternoon in a Bakersfield hospital.

She was born in Boonville, Ind., Sept. 6, 1881.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Boardman, Delano, and Herman Boardman, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tarter, Tustion, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Paragould, Ark.; also 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

IONA HUGHES

CHARLESTON---Mrs. Iona Estella Hughes, 92, of 312 West Cleveland, died at 4 a.m. today in the Host House.

She was born March 21, 1879 in Kentucky and had lived in Charleston for three years.

Surviving are one son, Dillon Cross of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson of San Jose, Calif.; one brother, Grover True of Dougdom, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in a Wickliffe, Ky., cemetery.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Home.

DOROTHY SNEED

DEXTER— Dorothy Mae Sneed, 49, died Sunday at her home.

She was born March 1, 1922 in Ardeola.

She married Hollis R. Sneed March 4, 1944 in Rector, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Summers of Dexter; one brother, Carmen Summers of Dexter; and four sisters, Lottie Riley of Pontiac, Mich., Bessie Dudek of Pawpaw, Mich., and Alfreda Reed and Wilma Hyflop, both of Dexter.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Marshal Dark officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

JAMES MALONE

MT. PULASKI, Ill. — James Olen Malone, 59, a former resident of Diehlstadt, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at his home on route one.

He was born Feb. 13, 1912 in Diehlstadt, Mo.

In August of 1946 he married Lucille Dabbs who died in 1963.

He was a member of the New Savannah Baptist church near Benton, Mo.

Survivors include two sons, Jack Malone, with the Army in Granite City, Ill. and James Malone of Cape Girardeau; three stepsons, Johnny and Cleve Dabbs, both of St. Louis, and Tommy Dabbs of Mt. Pulaski; three daughters, Mary Jane Malone of Atlanta, Ill., Jo Skaggs, Latham, Ill., and Amanda Malone of Riverton, Ill.; one brother, Glynn Malone of Charleston; and five sisters, Mrs. Egbert Rollins, Wicklifle, Ky., Mrs. Dorse Sneed, Diehsltadt, Mrs. Joe Galbraith, DuQuoin, Ill.; Mrs. Wallace Tomlison, Detroit, and Mrs. Hut Sutherland of Charleston, Mo. Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston after 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Edmondson officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery near Charleston.

MARGARET BROWN

HIGHLAND, IND.— Margaret Joyce Brown, four-day-old infant daughter of George E. and Kathy Bishop Brown of Griffith, died Monday.

Surviving are the parents, the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Brown, Jonesboro, Ark., the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop of Jonesboro, Ark., and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. George Haws of Morehouse.

Graveside rites will be this afternoon at 3 p.m. with Rev. Jimmy Edmondson, officiating at Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston, Mo. Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston, Mo., is in charge.

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108 S. W. Street Sikeston, Mo. 471-9297





WILLIAM BLEDSOE

EAST PRAIRIE---William W. Bledsoe, 88, of 301 Williams Street, died at 6 a.m. today in the LaCrous Nursing Home in Cape Girardeau following an extended illness.

From 1912 to 1928 he was cashier of the Farmers Bank in East Prairie. He was postmaster of East Prairie 25 years, retiring in 1958; a member of the First Christian Church; and a 60-year member of the East Prairie Masonic Lodge.

He was born Sept. 26, 1882 in New Madrid County and had lived in Mississippi County 65 years.

On June 21, 1911 he married Miss Meda H. Halbrook.

Survivors inclde his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Davis of Sikeston and Mrs. Annette Givens of East Prairie; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the W.O.W. Cemetery, East Prairie.

Friends may call at the Shelby Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today.

Catron Man Charged With Poker Attack

NEW MADRID— James Tipler, Catron, charged with felonious assault on Eugene Johnson with an iron poker Friday, was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond after waiving preliminary hearing Monday before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Congress has the power to collect taxes, coin money and declare war.

Michael Fined $100

CHARLESTON---Aubrey L. Michael, Jr., 24, of Sikeston was fined $100 in city court Saturday on a charge of damaging private property and disorderly conduct. John Brewer, 25, of Sikeston paid a $25 fine on a similar charge.

Fines of $12 each were levied Charles Bernard Scheffer, 17, of Charleston and Robert A. Whitehead, 18, of Charleston for careless and imprudent driving.

Kenneth Ray Williford, 21, of East Prairie was assessed a $68 fine for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Charges of speeding brought a $10 fine to Henry Obie Pehm, 18, of Charleston and a $15 fine to Willie B. Coleman, 68, of Anniston.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .84 on a volume of 8,420,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Jersey Standard	80-3/8	—5/8
Transcont. Inv.	8	—7/8
Braniff	13-3/8	+1/4
FAS Int.	5½	Unch.
Int. Mineral	18½	+5/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Amer Photocopy	13-5/8	
Amer Telephone	48½	
Anheuser Busch	95¾	
Ark Mo Power	12-3/8	
Butler National	13¾	
Chrysler	32-5/8	
Eastern Airline	26-7/8	
Evans Products	48-1/8	
Falstaff	8-1/8	
Ford	67-1/8	
Gen. Motors	87½	
Hesson	14¼	
Interco	47½	
Keystone Indus	10-1/8	
Malone & Hyde	31	
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼	
Noranda Mines	36¼	
Occidental Petro	20-1/8	
Std. Oil of Cal.	61-5/8	
Texaco	39	
Transamerica	18½	
Transcont. Invt.	7-5/8	
Wetterau Foods	29¼	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	95	95½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	4	4½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	30¾	51¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Martha Manning	5½	6
Real Petro	2¾	3
Pabst Brewing	55¾	56
ICH Corp	6½	7½
Wetterau	28	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		36¼
Amer Tel & Tel		48¾
American Motors		7
Chrysler		32½
Columbia Gas		36
Eaton Mfg		40¼
Ford Motors		65
Interstate Brands		21¼
New England Elect		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	44	35	.07
Albu'que, clear	68	37	
Amarillo, cldy	83	M	
Asheville, cldy	76	45	
Atlanta, cldy	83	55	
Birmingham, cldy	85	56	
Bismarck, snow	39	31	.33
Boise, clear	59	33	
Boston, clear	53	41	.12
Buffalo, clear	47	33	.03
Charleston, cldy	85	64	
Charlotte, cldy	80	52	
Chicago, rain	49	38	T
Cincinnati, cldy	69	42	
Cleveland, cldy	46	27	
Denver, clear	43	30	.16
Des Moines, cldy	64	40	.82
Detroit, cldy	50	30	
Duluth, cldy	46	32	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Forth Worth, clear	83	67	
Green Bay, M	M	M	
Helena, clear	45	24	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Houston, cldy	83	72	
Ind'apolis, cldy	69	42	
Jacks'ville, cldy	89	65	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	80	60	.74
Little Rock, cldy	82	66	
Los Angeles, clear	62	49	
Louisville, cldy	70	48	
Marquette, M	M	M	
Memphis, cldy	84	67	
Miami, cldy	89	78	
Milwaukee, rain	42	33	T
Mpls-St.P., cldy	61	40	.11
New Orleans, cldy	85	76	
New York, clear	54	43	.03
Okla. City, cldy	84	57	
Omaha, rain	56	49	.13
Philad'phia, clear	55	41	
Phoenix, clear	70	48	
Pittsburgh, clear	48	24	
Ptland, Me., clear	53	39	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	76	45	
Rapid City, snow	33	30	.19
Richmond, clear	77	41	
St. Louis, cldy	74	56	
Salt Lake, cldy	50	36	.29
San Diego, cldy	62	51	
San Fran., clear	58	50	
Spokane, cldy	62	45	
Tampa, cldy	81	73	
Washington, clear	68	85	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	
Montreal, M	M	M	
Toronto, M	M	M	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M-Missing, T-Trace)
04-27-71 09.51

House Kills Three Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–The Missouri House of Representatives killed three bills Monday and sent one to the governor.

Killed were measures to:

Raise the annaul registration fee for all automoniles to a flat $25 and for all motorcycles to $10.

Provide for search warrants in cases of suspected housing code violations.

Require landlords to pay 4 per cent interest to their tenants on any security deposits they may require the tenants to put up.

The House backed down on amendments added earlier and sent to the governor a bill extending the Fair Employment Practices Act to employers of six or more workers, instead of 25 or more. One House amendment would have extended it to employers of one or more workers.

VC Bids to Lure U.S. Turncoats

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong offered special protection and unstated rewards today to U.S. antiwar servicemen in Vietnam who cross over to its lines out of sympathy for the Communist cause.

The offer was a new attempt to stir rebellion among U.S. forces. It was contained in an order of the day issued to all "South Vietnam People's Liberation Armed Forces" and was distributed here by the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks.

This order instructed all Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam not to fire on surrendering or deserting American soldiers, but to give them "good treatment ... aid and protection."

It promised a special welcome and "appropriate rewards" to U.S. soldiers or unites who support the Viet Cong. It did not spell out what the rewards would be. Americans who surrender while carrying antiwar literature or who can point to an antiwar record were also singled out for special treatment.

The order repeated a standing offer to give American deserters a safe conduct to asylum in a neutral country.

17 Chairmen Of Mental Health Drive

Seventeen residents of Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties will serve as chairmen of their communities in the 1971 Mental Health Bellringer campaign, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, chairman of the annual campaign, has announced.

The drive, conducted by the Tri-County Mental Health Association, will begin Saturday and continue through May 31, with each community chairman directing the time schedule and activities within their area.

Community chairmen will be: Sikeston, the Rev. Tom Bass; Dexter, Mrs. Ruth Baugh; Bloomfield, Mrs. Juanita Curtis; Bell City, Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh; Advance, Mrs. Paul Beussink.

Bernie, Miss Velma Forrester; Essex— Gray Ridge, Charles Petty; Charleston, Don Moxley and Bob Westbrook; East Prairie, Mary Moore; Bertrand, Paula Cunningham.

Wyatt, Ellen Brumley; Gravel Ridge, Nadine Barnhill; Airline Road, Pauline Hendricks; Dorena, Juanita Maynard; Bridges, Barbara Leigh; and Anniston, Mrs. Mac McClendon.

A year ago, the campaign produced $704.85.

Central Methodist College Inaugurates 17th President

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) —Central Methodist College officially inaugurated its 17th president, Harold P. Hamilton, Monday in ceremonies at Puckett Fieldhouse.

Hamilton had been serving in the post since August. The installation drew about 175 representatives from other colleges.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who personally extended greetings from the state, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.

Hamilton came to the 800student campus from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, where he was president. His is the first inauguration since 1951 when his predecessor, Ralph L. Woodward, was installed.

The ceremony Monday was marked by an elaborate schedule of more than 12 speeches.

Guests included Bishop Eugene M. Frank, St. Louis area United Methodist Church, and Dr. Harold A. Bosley, senior minister of the Christ Church, Methodist, New York. Dr. Bosley was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Near Normal Weather Forecast

By LEONARD F. HANDL
Farm Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — Temperature trends are developed along lines more favorable for the heightened farming activity scheduled over the next 30 days. Averages over the 30-day period through Mid-May are expected to run near normal. Actually, the line separating regions expected to average above normal runs directly through the Bootheel. Precipitation is again expected to total near the normal for this period.

The pace of field work quickened markedly during the past month during which rainfall was light and well spaced. Field work is well ahead of schedule in most sections, and some land can use additional water. Major activity will be planting of cotton, soybeans and sorghum and farmers should follow the extended outlook, issued each day, as a guide for adjusting work schedules between rain periods.

Average soil temperatures at seedbed depth follow closely the daily variations in air temperature this time of year. This is particularly true under sunny conditions when high daytime readings may offset cool nights and raise the average soil temperature rapidly. Similary, cool, cloudy weather will result in a significant drop in average soil temperature since subsoils have not accumulated a great amount of heat this early in the season.

Records show that near normal temperature averages for this period will run about 64 degrees for the week ending May 2, and about 66 degrees for the week ending May 9. Within this range of weekly air temperature averages we can look for soil temperatures to average about 68 degrees, particularly under a sunny, dry pattern.

Some farmers were already spraying for control of alfalfa weevil early in April. High populations in Bootheel fields will require continuing attention during the next few weeks. University of Missouri Entomologists state that it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble spray to effectively control the larval stage of this pest. If you have any question regarding the need or method of control, contact your County Agronomy Agent for advice.

Temperature trends anticipated during the next 30 days will generally favor the 60 degree requirement for effective use of chemicals. Winds are more likely to present a problem, and daily weather advisories will include forecasts of speeds and direction.

As of April 18, rainfall at the Delta Center was running about 5.50 inches below the Bootheel normal since the first of March, and 3.07 inches below normal from March 29. The 50 per cent probability of rainfall indicate the following weekly amounts:

Week Ending	50% Probability
April 25	0.81 inches
May 2	1.72 inches
May 9	1.11 inches
May 16	1.31 inches

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during the 30 day period ending Mid-May is 4.38 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau, 4.60 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Fisk, 4.36 inches; New Madrid, 4.52 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.66 inches; Caruthersville, 4.13 inches; Doniphan, 4.75 inches; Morehouse, 4.35 inches; Parma, 4.39 inches; and Sikeston, 4.42 inches.

Short period averages from other cities are: Advance, 4.35 inches; Bloomfield, 4.66 inches; Clearwater Dam, 4.75 inches; Kennett, 4.75 inches; Portageville, 4.23 inches; Qulin, 4.20 inches; Bernie, 4.26 inches; Charleston, 4.61 inches; Deering, 4.17 inches; Malden, 3.99 inhces; Puxico, 4.59 inches; and Wappapello Dam, 4.37 inches.

During the growing season computations will be made of estimated daily water use by cotton, corn and soybeans in Southeast Missouri. These will be released at least once each week from the Office for Agriculture, Portageville, over the NOAA Weather Wire to your local radio stations. The term we will apply to this value is "Water use Estimate", and it is to be understood that this is only a guide to trends in water use by crops as the season progresses. No attempt will be made to recommend when to irrigate, but the estimate will provide an approximation of how much water has been extracted from the soil, when water is readily available to the plants.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. V. M.



THE DOG SHOW

QUESTION: We do not own a dog right now. Recently we attended a dog show and were amazed at the number of people who are dog fanciers. Do you have any information about these shows? (Mrs. James Karter, Boston, Mass.)

ANSWER: Under the diligent supervision of their owners each dog is competing for conformation superiority of specific breed standards. This includes performance perfection of the walk, run, stay and sit for examination by competent registered judges. The American Kennel Club forms the rules of the show and administers the points that a show may offer toward the high rank of championship based upon the points earned by the individual dog. The novice dog competition starts at 6 to 9 months of age and proceeds through the different classes, sex, breed and groups until one day he hopes to be the best in show. The organization of the dog show starts with the local breeders kennel club who do all the work. The dog must be registered with the American Kennel Club to be eligible to compete. These dog shows stimulate improvement of the different breeds. (The Pet Association of Missouri, Box 2042, Columbia, Missouri 65201.)

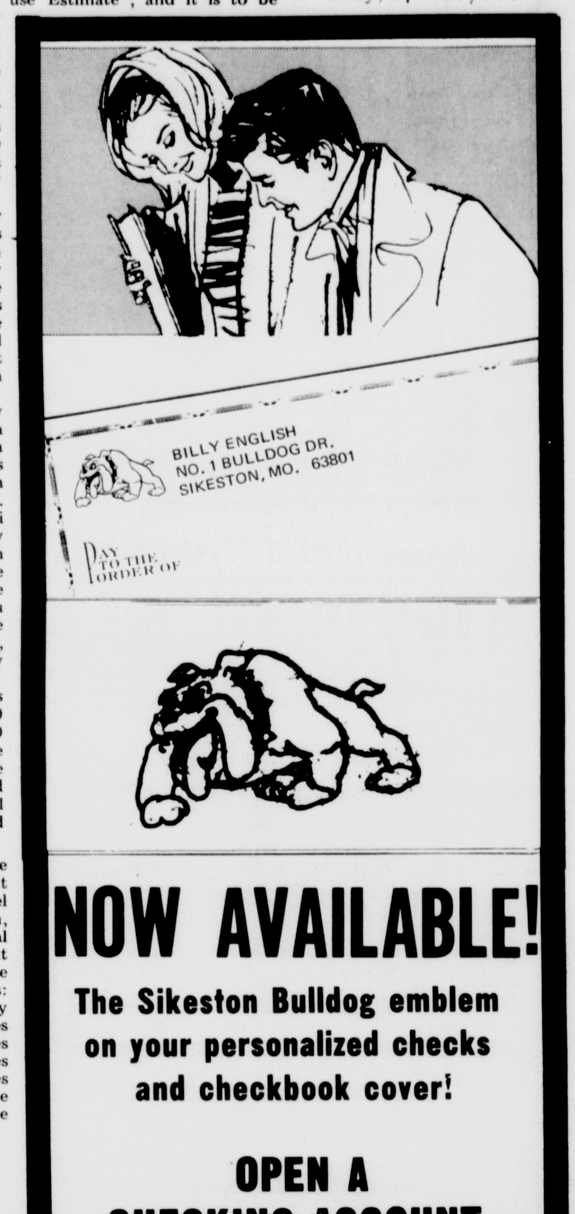
Four Treated

Four were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Kathryn Jones, East Prairie, car accident; Michael M. Harlan, Gray Ridge, injured back of head in fall; Charles E. Harrington, injured left shoulder in fall; Silver Jean Howard, injured left arm and right knee in fall.

Franklin Formed It

The first volunteer fire company was formed in Philadelphia in 1736 by Benjamin Franklin and was called the Union Fire company, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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Anderson Associate Finds Buried Money In Florida Keys; It Corroborates Report CIA Gave Bills To Anti-Castroites; Someone Had Reached Cache First; Only Moldy $120 Remained

Rogers Gives U.S. Views on China, Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that the United States wants to encourage Communist China to take a constructive rather than disruptive role in Asia.

Rogers also told other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization that the United States is getting out of the Vietnam war and "we are now on the final lap of that journey."

He said the United States is now considering steps to aid South Vietnam's long-range postwar economic development and he urged other nations to do likewise.

Rogers told the opening session of SEATO's annual spring parley of President Nixon's moves to improve relations between Washington and Peking and of the Chinese invitation to the U.S. table tennis team. He said these events could lead to a new chapter in U.S.-Chinese relations.

"We believe that the People's Republic of China has a growing role to play in Asia," Rogers said.

"The aim of our policy is not to deny that role but to encourage it—encourage it to be a constructive rather than a disruptive role."

He said America's policy toward China must be carried out "carefully and realistically." He said that such a policy presents the best long-term hope for the kind of Asia that the SEATO allies want, an Asia in which there can be different political systems.

The position toward China outlined by Rogers, who arrived from Washington Monday night were in marked contrast to Washington's outlook when it first sponsored the SEATO defense pact 16 years ago.

U.S. officials recalled that when the United States formed SEATO in 1955 as a bulwark against Communist aggression, it saw Red China as a potential juggernaut threatening to roll massively across its non-Communist neighbors.

The officials also said President Nixon's bid for better relations with Peking has failed to alarm America's seven SEATO allies. Instead it has been welcomed as an aid in easing tensions in the area, they said.

The officials said they do not know whether the Chinese threat is different now or whether it is the U.S. view which has changed. When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles fathered SEATO, U.S. policy was to contain Communist China. Nixon's policy favors Red China's entry into the family of nations.

Peking has gone through various policy phases, the officials continued, ranging from peaceful coexistence in the 1950s to an ultrahard line during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

Now China's foreign policy has become more flexible and sophisticated, they said, and U.S. policy has matured with time.

They said the Chinese are interested in being leaders of the developing countries and in taking advantage of the growth of many power centers in place of the once predominant U.S. and Soviet blocs.

Meanwhile, Washington has developed a greater appreciation of the developing countries and of the ebb in the role of the two big-power camps, the officials aid, while American public opinion on China has also changed.

Despite the changing Asian scene, however, the officians considered SEATO still worthwhile as a defense umbrella, particularly for Thailand. They said the treaty commitment will still help deter a potential aggressor.

Thailand is the only Asian SEATO member which does not have a separate security treaty commitment from the United States. The United States now uses air bases in Thailand for the Vietnam war.

The members of SEATO in addition to the United States and Thailand are the Philippines, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and France, Britain, France and Pakistan all have diplomatic relations with Peking and Australia is a major trading partner.

London is Rogers' first stop on a two-week tour during which he will visit Paris, attend the meeting of the Central Treaty Organization—CENTO— in Ankara, Turkey, and visit Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia in a bid for progress toward an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Referring to the Middle East, Rogers said on his arrival he aims "to play a helpful role in giving added momentum to the painstaking process which we hope will lead, step by step, to a binding peace that will be just and lasting.

The Turkish government declared martial law Monday night in 11 provinces to combat continuing student disorders and terrorism. Officials indicated that fear for Rogers' safety also was a factor. Americans and American facilities have been targets of a number of attacks in recent months.

House Rejects Non-Public Aid

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today rejected once again the idea of state aid to nonpublic schools, this time in the form of purchasing secular education from them.

The vote was 71-86 with 82 affirmative votes needed for House passage.

Monday, the Senate rejected the idea of extending state aid to the transportation of students in nonpublic schools. The question of state aid to private and parochial schools has been a regular in one form or another for the past two decades.

Rep. James F. Conway, D-St. Louis, said his bill was a "tremendous bargain" for the state. He said in the past two years some 30,000 nonpublic students have switched to public schools at an estimated cost of up to $29 million additional. He predicted that in another two years the added cost will be as much as $62 million.

Union President Urges Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, declared today the nation's health insurance industry has failed the working man and added to the fires of inflation.

He urged it be replaced by a federally run health insurance plan.

Woodcock, declaring health care is a necessary right, not a luxury, denounced President Nixon's plan to give more responsibility to private health insurance firms.

He endorsed strongly a plan sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would give the government the principal role.

Woodcock told the Senate Finance Committee private health insurance plans have failed to keep their promise throughout a history of what he called unparalleled failure: failure to control costs, failure to assure quality medical care, failure to respond to human needs.

In a lengthy indictment of health insurance Woodcock even challenged the name, saying what the industry provides is not health insurance but sickness insurance. And he said President Nixon's proposal is no better.

He said the administration's plan provides nothing for part time or seasonal workers, nothing for workers who are laid off or on strike, no new benefits for the elderly and nothing for employes of federal or state governments.

Boy Hit By Car

MOREHOUSE — Henry D. Moser, five, of Morehouse, sustained cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries Monday afternoon when he walked in front of a car in Morehouse.

The accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. on route ZZ, the highway patrol said, when the boy walked in front of a nnorthbound 1965 Ford, driven by Jimmy Glen Burch, 22, Matthews.

The youngster was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Forgery Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — William Floyd Cain of St. Louis, charged with three counts of forgery, was bound over to circuit court under $3,000 bond after waiving preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Cain, reported to be under $3,000 bond at Poplar Bluff and $6,000 bond at Bloomfield on felony charges, is accused of forging the signature of Frances McGowan April 2 on a $71.31 check, and cashing it at Tip's Hardware in Lilbourn.

Dover Joins Police Force

Tommy L. Dover of 140 North Prairie has been appointed as a police patrolman.

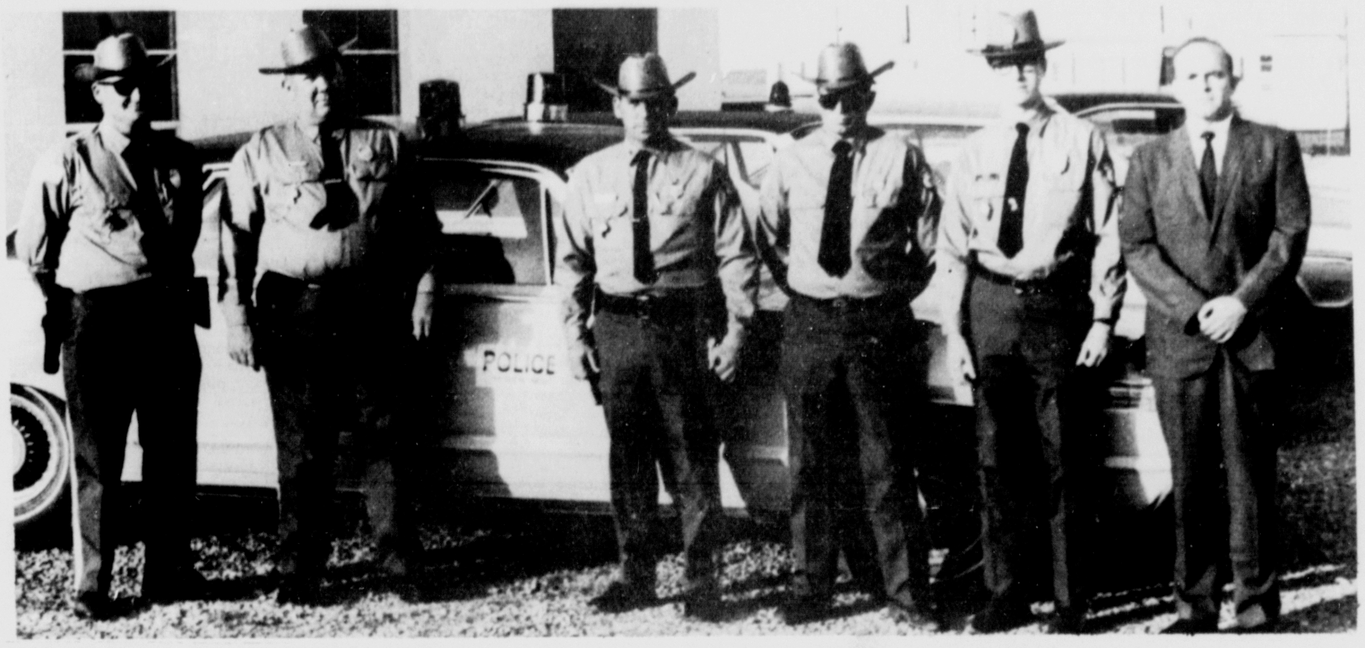
The appointment, effective May 3, was announced by City Manager Raymert Miller.

Dover's appointment brings to 30 the total number of policemen.

Two Escape From Jail

GREENVILLE — Ronald D. Martin, 18, of Piedmont and St. Louis, and Sanford Elwood Lee, 35, address unavailable, escaped from the Wayne county jail Monday night, the highway patrol reported.

Martin was held because of auto theft and Lee was in jail on a hit and run charge.



THIS IS THE ALL—VOLUNTEER POLICE FORCE in Miner. From left, Dorma Angle, police commissioner; Joe M. James, city marshal; James Martin, deputy marshal; Harry Barnes, special deputy; Don Shelton, deputy marshal, and chairman of Town Board, Milton Sadler.

Remap Heads Senate Agenda

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Congressional redistricting was at the top of the Missouri Senate's agenda today.

An effort was made to take it up Monday but it had to be deferred — first because Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D—Hillsboro, was not present, and then because the pending substitute proposal by Sen. Nelson S. Tinning, D-Hornersville, had not been printed.

Blackwell is concerned because the Tinnin substitute, also sponsored by four St. Louis area senators, would put his home county of Jefferson in both the 8th District of central Missouri and the 10th of southeastern Missouri.

Blackwell said he wants his county wholly within one district or the other.

Monday, the Senate got into a long battle over extending state school transportation aid to pupils in private and parochial as well as public schools. That proposal was defeated twice.

Then the Senate killed on a one-sided voice vote the bill by Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, to add a new mileage bracket of state aid for transporting pupils within less than 1.9 miles of school. He said it would help sparsely populated districts.

The present transportation law applies only to those who live more than 2.9 miles away.

Also advanced Monday were bills to:

Raise the pay of state public service commissioners by $4,000 a year to $24,000.

Raise the salary of the director of corrections from $18,900 to $22,500 and his deputy from $4,000 to $17,000.

Exempt from public service commission regulations trucks carrying logs, stave bolts and other untreated wood to processing plants.

Backgrounding Livestock Phase Best

Backgrounding -- feeding young cattle of 300 -400 pounds weight and adding 200 to 250 pounds before shipping them out for finishing -- was described as the phase of livestock production best adapted to Southeast Missouri.

This was what a cattle feasibility study found, John F. Harper, who participated in the study, reported last night.

The Missouri agricultural extension service participated in the study. Harper said that the service had agreed to continue research on the subject for five years.

Southeast Missouri farmers can go into the backgrounding at a minimum cost and finishing and beef packing operations could be developed later in Southeast Missouri, Harper explained.

Harper told the Rotary club at Rustic Rock Inn that "eight out of 10 years the farmers can make a reasonable return" from livestock operations.

He said that "more money stays at home" from sale of livestock than on many other thingsthe farmer produces.

Fattening livestock isn't as efficient as developing other produce, Harper explained, seven or eight pounds of feed being required to add a pound on cattle but beef has the advantage of being able to utilize roughage.

"By 1980 the nation will need nine million more animals," Harper said. "Southeast Missouri hopes to get its share. Two hundred new feed lots will be needed."

Harper said that the region has the potential to add one million head of beef cattle and that it now has the grain to feed out 480,000 more head.

Harper was introduced by John Southern.

Club President Jim Green announced that the annual club steak fry at Lucian Sooner's Lake Wappapello cottage will be held May 17. He displayed a new wall plaque bearing the names of the club's past presidents.

Lee Cochran, Jackson, past Rotary district governor, and Fred King were guests.

Debbie Wlaunius entertained at the piano.

Body Recovered From Mississippi

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. — The body of Edith Broderick, 50, of Clarkton, Mo. who drowned April 4 in the Mississippi River 12 miles east of Portageville near the Tiptonville, Tenn. landing, was recovered at 3:45 p.m. yesterday by New Madrid county, Mo. authorities.

The Broderick woman and her 11- year -old daughter, Donna, drowned when a small boat in which they were riding overturned. The front of the boat was overloaded causing the boat to overturn when the motor was shut off.

The body of the daughter has not been recovered.

Curfew at Hayti to Ease Tension

HAYTI — City official have inposed a dusk to dawn curfew for those under the age of 21 due to unrest among high school students.

The action was taken because of Negro complaints against the school system and the tension among black and white teenagers.

Several incidents have been reported including a rock fight between Negro and white youths over the weekend.

City officials they hope the action taken will "cool things down" and "ease the tension."

Fish Kill Hearing Set For Friday

JACKSON — A preliminary hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Cape Girardeau county circuit court on charges the Little River Drainage District improperly used herbicides which resulted in the killing of fish and other wildlife.

The complaint, filed April 14, charges the district with willfully spraying a herbicide fuel mixture along drainage ditch banks. Conservation authorities estimated about 25,000 fish were killed on two separate occasions last month in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties.

Earl Schultz, chief engineer for the district, said officials were told the herbicide was safe to use and the district had no intention of harming any fish or wildlife.

The charges were filed in connection with two large fish kills last month, the result of spraying with a herbicide - fuel oil mixture by the district. Conservation officials reported some 25,000 fish killed in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard conties.

Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler took under advisement Monday a motion to dismiss the charges by attorneys for the district. They argued the district cannot be held liable on criminal charges since it is a political subdivision. The district could be fined up to $500 on each of two counts if found guilty.

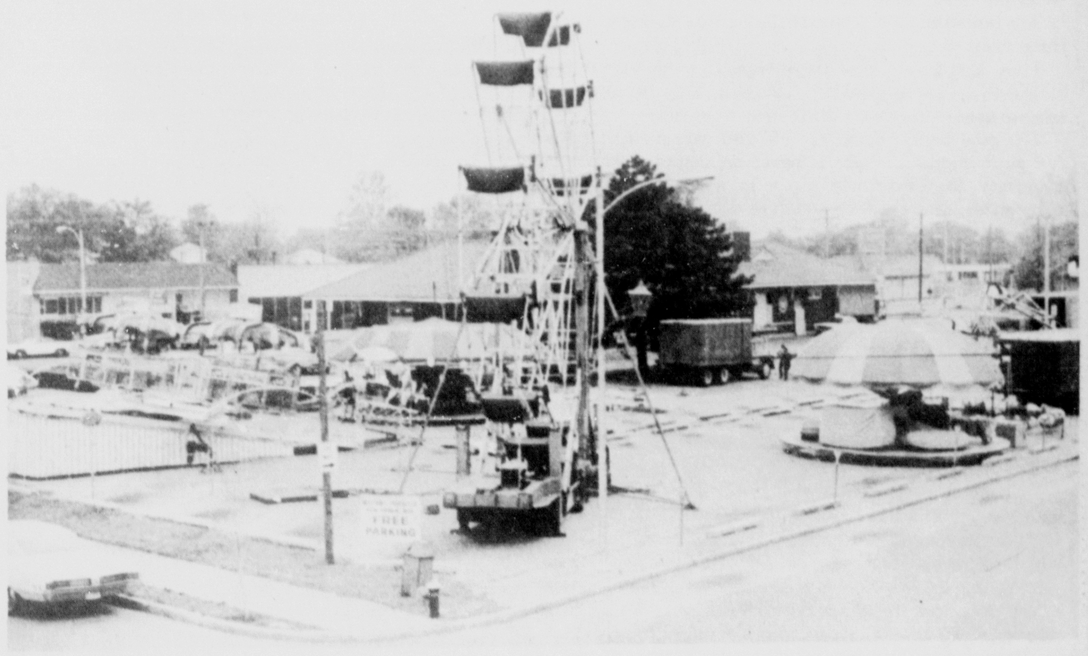
Weather

Showers ending by early tonight and turning cooler with lows in the 40s; Wednesday mostly sunny with high in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 11:12 p.m.
First Quarter ..... May 2
Mars rises ..... 1:52 a.m.



KIDDIE LAND is almost ready. Five days of rides is sponsored by the downtown merchants on their parking lot on Front Street. The carnival will be held today through Saturday.

Banquet Tickets Available

With the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet two days away, President Clem Beal said this morning that tickets still are available.

Beal said tickets may be purchased at Britts, Shy's Osco Drugs, Bank of Sikeston, First National Bank, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Security National Bank, First National Bank Motor Bank, Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank, Penneys, Buckner's and First Security Bank and Citizen's Bank, both of Charleston.

Beal also said this morning that anyone wanting tickets may call the Chamber office for delivery.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak at the banquet on the theme of "Sikeston-Future Unlimited."

Others on the program are Joe Williams, who will sing the national anthem; Rev. Jimmy Phifer, invocation and benediction; Ron Williams, entertainment; Sam Harbin, master of ceremonies; Don Bohannon, who will give the retiring president's report; Beal who will give the program of work; Bob Williamson, music; and John F. Harper, chairman.



Warren E. Hearnes

Parma Lake Denied Him, Man Charges

PARMA — Paul Miller claimed "foul play" this morning when he voiced a complaint against Parma City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley and lake manager Floyd Cravens, whom he said "refused me admittance to the community lake yesterday afternoon."

Town Mayor Randall Ramsey said this morning no person is refused use of the lake "except if they are drunk or unruly."

Miller said he was neither drunk nor unruly."

"He (the marshal) told me I don't want sorry ---------es like you hanging around here," Miller said.

The marshal could not be reached for comment.

Mayor Ramsey said the lake is for the public and anyone not "drunk or unruly" is admitted for a $1 fee. The mayor said he was unaware of the marshal's making distinctions as to who can and cannot use the lake.

Miller says he believes the matter is a personal thing between him and Marshal Lindley dating back to thetime when Miller helped organize a fair elections committee.

Miller said there was another time when Lindley "slapped my kid brother."

"I told him when he lost that badge it would be just me and him," he said.

Miller was asked why Lindley found disfavor regarding his fair elections committee activities.

"Because it was organized to insure clean, honest elections," Miller said "and I believe it (committee) opened the eyes of some people."

Miller's opinion is that the election held earlier this month was more fair than previous elections because the committee was organized.

Miller said other people were allowed in the lake Monday afternoon shortly after he was refused admission. Miller said he made a second trip to the lake when he was told by Cravens that no one was being admitted to lake Monday afternoon because construction of a fence was underway.

Miller said:

"I know some people were allowed in after I was refused."

The embattled marshal has stirred controversy several times including the slaying of a young man he had arrested for speeding two years ago. He was on duty this morning but five telephone calls to his office in an attempt to get Lindley's comment went unanswered.

Miller, 23, is a farm laborer.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, April 27 — Green does not go to well with Brown.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes a man shiver when he realizes that time is flying and that he has not yet achieved fame nor accumulated wealth.

* * *

BUGS AND DRUGS

Scientists learn a great deal about human beings by studying animals. In recent months, scientists have given drugs to spiders to see how they react. The results were predictable. Spiders on drugs become very erratic.

For example, a spider given an hullucinatory drug spun a useless web with strands that were very far apart. It looked pretty, but it had just one serious shortcoming; it couldn't catch a fly.

Spiders given tranquilizers stopped spinning the longest, most difficult strands of their webs; they did only what came the easiest. Spiders "high" on morphine took three hours to complete webs they normally spin in 20 minutes. Spiders "taking a trip" on LSD turned out useless, free-form webs. And spiders on marijauna made webs that were rectangular instead of circular.

When human beings indulge in drug abuse they become of very little use to themselves or their fellow men. Life on earth is short. The need for service to others is great. Wasting a human life is the greatest tragedy there is.

* * *

Herbert Rgasdale says many a man has stolen a kiss and found himself handcuffed for life.

* * *

KIDS LEFT ALONE IN CAR
CAN CAUSE MANY PROBLEMS

Two similar but unrelated incidents occurred recently on the same day at opposite ends of the country. Both incidents involved very young boys who could have been injured or killed (happily, they weren't). But worth noting is that both incidents could have been avoided if their mothers had followed advice of many experts on driving.

Each boy -- a two -year-old in Fairfield, Conn., and a two-month-old in Dallas, Texas -- was located unharmed after being inadvertently "kidnapped" by a person stealing his mother's car.

Each youngster had been left alone in the car "just for a minute" while his mother was occupied elsewhere. It's likely that the car thieves were in the cars and already moving before they noticed the youngster's presence.

In one case, the mother had left the car running while she talked to a neighbor. In the other, the mother had gone into her babysitter's home to pick up an older son.

The two-year-old, who appearently was put out of the car when the thief discovered him, curled up and spent the night on the front porch of a house near the site of the theft, where he was discovered at 7 a.m. the next day.

The car containing the two-month old was abandonded about 10 minutes after it was stolen. It was quickly located by police.

But the outcome could have been tragic: A panicky thief easily could have hurt either child -- perhaps killed him -- and the children could have been molested by persons with intentions other than thievery.

Kidnapping, whether accidental or intended, is only part of what can happen when children are left unattended in automobiles. Children get bored easily, and they are the greatest imitators in the world. From watching you, they know how to shift gears, release brakes and turn keys, even if they are as young as two or three years old.

They also know how to operate the cigarette lighter, and if there are any matches around, they become a big temptation.

The rule bears repeating: "If you care anything at all for your children, there is never an instance when it is necessary to leave them alone in a car. Either find a baby-sitter, drag the kids along, or don't go."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Craft must be at charge for clothes, but truth can go naked."

* * *

Happiness is finding out the dull couple you absolutely HAVE TO HAVE to your next party is going away on vacation that week.

* * *

President Nixon has sent to Congress a long and complex message proposing a "Buyer's Bill of Rights."

The President said:

"I believe the buyer in America today has the right to make an intelligent choice among products and services.

"The buyer has the right to accurate information on which to make his free choice.

"The buyer has the right to expect that his health and safety is taken into account by those who seek his patronage.

"The buyer has the right to register his dissatisfaction, and have his complaint heard and weighed, when his interests are badly served ..."

Then in 5000 words the President set forth a program which would establish a hugh bureaucratic apparatus designed to protect the consumer.

Although Mr. Nixon's goals are no doubt righteous, they seem to be belated, especially on the retail level. All of the points set forth in the "Buyer's Bill of Rights" are necessarily met by local retailers and local newspaper advertising.

Mr. Nixon said that he did not want to establish a harsh doctrine of "let the seller beware." It would not be necessary. Such a doctrine already exists on the retail level.

The retailer who isn't already providing all of the rights proposed by Mr. Nixon is courting disaster.

Honest and complete retail advertising is the ultimate basis for intelligent buying and seller commitment. No government program is likely to provide a significant substitute.

* * *

. . . A prudent wolf is one who looks before he whistles in this day of shoulder-length hair.

* * *

It isn't the incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

F. M. Young

* * *

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

* * *

The trouble with the guy who talks too fast is that he often says somethig he hasn't thought of yet.

* * *

Who is supporting and financing subversive organizations and revolution in the United States? The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has just told part of the story in a report. Testimony reveals that church denominations, the Ford Foundation and the Federal Government have been funding subversive and violent groups in the Los Angeles area. The National Council of Churches is also said to have its name on the incorporation papers of one militant-to-subversive "umbrella organization" and an NCC staff member belongs to the umbrella group. Millions of dollars of financing are involved and have gone to the Black Panthers, admitted Communists, the Young Lords, a street gang in New York, and to aid the Chicago 7. Many members of the various funded organizations have lengthy police records, including bank robbery — another source of revolutionary funds. The subcommittee reported more than $6 million in funding was covered by the scope of the investigation in the Los Angeles area alone, but no guess could be made as to what percentage that $6 million was of the total funding of all groups involved. The subcommittee report names the organizations and breaks them down into four categories: 1) violent, 2) nonviolent supporting violent, 3) nonviolent contributing to (funding) violent, 4) nonviolent inflitrated by members of violent. The report, Extent of Subversion in the "New Left", Part One, is for sale by The Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Gov't. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price 45 cents.

* * *

If we were a woman, we would nip an annual joke in the bud by refusing to clean house every spring.

* * *

No political belief has a franchise on virtue, but liberal Senators do seem to have cornered the market on political dishonesty, or at least on insensate hypocrisy. The anti-Carswell Senators are a case in point, because they apparently believe a liberal with no judicial experience is much better qualified for a position on the Supreme Court than a conservative with actual judicial experience. Who says? They did. The record shows on the Warren, White, Goldberg and Fortas nominations that 19 Senators who think Carswell hasn't got brains for the job did the following: (1) Magnuson voted for all four nominees who, remember, didn't have prior bench experience; (2) on three of these occasions, voting for confirmation were Case, Hart, Hartke, McCarthy, Muskie, Proxmire, Harrison Williams and Stephen Young (3) consenting once to such a nomination were Bayh, Harris, Inouye, Edward Kennedy, McGovern, Mondale, Nelson, Ribicoff and Tydings. The Senators Case, McCarthy, Proximire, Bayh, Edward Kennedy, McGovern, and Ribicoff have championed school desegregation but send their children to all-white schools in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. The information re Supreme Court confirmations comes from the Americans for Constutional Action which does care about the survival of representative, honest government in the U.S.A.

* * *

A young woman leaned over to kiss her sweetheart. He was in the act of turning his head and she caught him on the cheek.

She chidingly remarked, "It's all right. I have a health car," to which he laughingly replied, "Yeah, but you don't have your hairnet on."

* * *

Unemployed musician, applying for office job.

Prospective employer: What have you done?

Musician: I have one long play record.

Prospective employer: I'm more interested in your work record.

* * *

The longer a man is married, the more positive he is that the only occasion in his wife's life when she was ready on time was when she got married.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — It was almost noon and a group of youths with a tape recorder moved down a walkway extending about 30 yards out over a lake in Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta.

At the walkway's end the youths gathered around and beneath a 13-story steel and wood tower housing the 35 speakers of what is billed as the world's largest carillon.

The first of several daily concerts began a few minutes later, the music echoing off the blue water of the lake and the weather-stained granite hump of Stone Mountain.

The youths, in endless quest of the Holy Grail of the ultimate sound experience, were left in near-ecstasy by the completeness of the sound around them. They nudged each other and nodded their heads.

Beneath the speakers there was nothing but the music, amplified one million times.

The youths and a few older people were in a dream world of bells, fresh air, the smell of nearby pines and the reflection of the blue sky in the calm water of the lake.

Oblivious to it all was Harbie Koch, a graying theatrical looking man enclosed about 100 yards away in a sound-proofed glass and concrete booth in a small amphitheater. Koch is the carillonneur.

Dressed in a gray plaid suit and slightly rumpled tie, Koch sat behind a large console, which looks much like the keyboard of an organ. The instrument's 732 bell tones are in a chamber beneath the booth.

Koch, a native of Kentucky, plays the $1.5 million carillon with dramatic flourishes of the hands, sometimes leaning far back on his small bench to gaze reflectively and moodily at the ceiling of the booth.

His circular, carpeted booth, push and climatically controlled, is often surrounded by visitors pressing their faces against the glass to watch Koch at work. They cannot communicate with him, except by sign and facial expression, but he may talk to them through a loudspeaker.

A telephone linking him to other points around the park is built into his console. Persons on top of the mountain, for example, may request songs over the telephone. The people outside the booth scrawl their requests on cardboard and hold them against the glass.

Beneath the rustic looking carillon spire spiking the sky, the kids sighed. "This is about as far as you can go with sound," said one. "If only that guy on the keyboard would get a little more upbeat."

It seemed very quiet after Koch locked the door to his booth and walked to a nearby motel to await the next concert.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Good Things Come in Small Packages---Maybe



TOMORROW

APRIL 28 — WEDNESDAY

JAMES MONROE'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 28. 5th President of the U.S. born this day in 1758.

MARYLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. Apr. 28. Seventh State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1788.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, today reminded motorists that members of the state law enforcement agency are on the alert for litterbugs.

"Littering highways is a costly and dangerous practice," Hockaday stated. "It cost the state thousands of tax payers' dollars each year to keep highways clear of refuse caused by the litterbug. At the same time, it creates a potantial hazard for the highway traveler. The Highway Patrol will continue to vigorously enforce the Missouri statutes relating to littering."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that it is a misdemeanor to throw or place litter on the right of way of any public road or state highway. A person found guilty of littering can be fined from twenty - five to five hundred dollars or be confined in the county jail for up to one year or be both fined and confined.

"The natural beauty of our state is diminished by the bottles, trash, cans, garbage and other types of litter found on our roadways," the Colonel continued. "The cost to the taxpayer for picking up this refuse is enormous. It should behoove every motorist, therefore, to keep any litter in the car until a proper place of disposal is reached.

"There is no excuse for throwing litter on the right of ways and highways of this state," Hockaday stated. "The officers are instructed to arrest anyone they see violating the anti-litter law."

* * *

The club dubber was playing a short hole. Swinging mightily, he sliced the ball wickedly into the woods where it hit a tree and bounced back onto the fairway where it ricocheted off a rock, bounced onto the green and rolled up to within an inch of the cup. The golfer kicked at the turf in disgust, and muttered to his companion, "Damn it! If I'd only hit it a little harder!"

* * *

CREATORS COME FIRST

Government is a mobilizer and regulator, not a creator, and therein lies one of the great ironies of all time. the more the inventive genius in man creates; the more excuse there is for government to mobilize and regulate his activities. A good case can be made, of course, for the necessity of regulation, but the fact remains that there could be no regulation until there is something to regulate. For example, a hundred years ago, no one worried about electric power reliability or safety in the natural gas industry since we were still living in the age of the kerosene lamp and the wood stove.

A typical example of how industries and regulation grow may be seen in a brief item in the Oregon Business Review, noting the 100th Anniversary of the region's major natural gas company. The company was granted a perpetual franchise on January 7, 1859, by Oregon's last Territorial assembly. It supplied 49 customers from a small plant utilizing coal. The plant could produce 40,000 cubic feet of gas per day (230 therms). As the company continued to expand, it began changing over to oil-gas manufacture in 1906. Natural gas arrived in 1956. Today the company services some 14,300 square miles of territory, including most of the Willamette Valley and virtually the entire coastal area of Oregon. It has the capacity to send out well in excess of two million therms for any given day.

Like this company in Oregon, the natural gas industry of the United States has brown to be one of our largest industries, a heavytaxpayer and a major employer of U.S. citizens. And, of course, it is regulated in every detail of its operation by federal and state governments. The history of the gas industry, like the history of other industries, both regulated and unregulated, shows why nations whose people wait to be led by the hand of government toward a glowing future have little to look forward to except stagnation.

* * *

OLD, ESTABLISHED PLACE

A traveler seeking ads for a country magazine called on the village grocer.

"Nothing doing," he was told. "Been established 80 years and never advertised. Everybody knows about us."

As he turned to leave, the salesman said:

"Excuse me, but what is that building on the hill?"

"Oh, that," said the grocer, "is the village church."

"Been there long?" asked the traveler.

"Yes," said the grocer, "300 years."

"Well," replied the salesman, "they still ring the bell."

* * *

A truck full of cotton collided with a truck loaded with chickens and it took two hours for the cotton -picking chicken pluckers and the chicken -picking cotton pluckers to clean up the mess.

* * *

Mother rabbit to her small bunny: "A magician pulled you out of a hat. Now stop asking questions."

* * *

A PROPER REQUEST

Small Boy: "Can I go to the bathroom?"

English Teacher: "Did you say 'Can'?"

Small Boy: "No, Ma'm, I said 'Bathroom.'"

H.L. Hunt Says

J. EDGAR HOOVER

To those who love Republic U.S.A., the name of J. Edgar Hoover is synonymous with patriotism and love of country. In 1924, President Coolidge appointed Hoover Director of the FBI at a time when the FBI was a floundering entity. By his tremendous strength of character, dedication and determination, Hoover made the FBI into a model law enforcement agency and stamped his attributes of character indelibly on it. Through 47 years, Hoover has served his nation with unquestioned distinction.

As Director, Hoover has kept the FBI above politics and political pressures, qualities which have been particularly needed during trying days when subversion and mob pressures have caused many in the Congress, Courts and the Executive Branch to quail and give in. Hoover has served with distinction under many Attorney Generals, some of whom have been noted only for their amazing ineptitude. Again, Hoover has kept the FBI from taking on the less admirable qualities of various Attorney Generals and administrations.

It now seems fashionable among the left-wing press and television commentators and some gadflys in the halls of Congress to attack Hoover and the FBI. In examining the record, it is abundantly clear that their attacks stem from personal jealousy, envy and frustration over the fact that the militant left-wingers have not been able to compromise the integrity of either Director Hoover or the FBI. Their attacks are self-serving and will meet with prompt rejection by the constructive citizenry of the Republic U.S.A. who recognize the greatness and devotion of Hoover.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--My associate Les Whitten has just returned from a treasure hunt for buried CIA cash in the Florida Keys where pirates once stashed Spanish gold.

He found one cache where thousands in molding $20 bills had been buried. But someone had reached the secret site ahead of him. All Whitten found were six weathered, matted $20 bills that apparently had been dropped about 200 yards away.

In an earlier column, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency had delivered bales of $20 bills to Cuban exile leaders to finance clandestine operations against Communist Cuba.

Assassination teams, sabotage squads and commando units were sent against Castro after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. These missions apparently were halted after President Kennedy's assassination. But the CIA continued to slip infiltration teams into Cuba to gather intelligence.

The CIA paid all expenses, apparently, in cash. Huge sums were turned over to exile leaders, who gave no accounting of how they spent it.

There were whispers that some money had disappeared into private bank accounts, that other thousands were buried in former pirate lairs in the Florida Keys.

--SECRET CIA SITE--

One who perked up his ears over the whispers was Bradley Ayers, a former Army captain, who was on loan to the CIA in 1963-64 to train Cuban assault teams. One training site had been located on Upper Key Largo on land that the Monroe County tax assessor's office identified as belonging to the University of Miami.

The CIA also operated out of a front, called Zenith Technical Enterprises, on the university's south campus. Thus the respected university, wittingly or otherwise, provided the site for an extension course in infiltration and demolition.

Ayres learned enough from his former trainees to figure out where some of the CIA money might be hidden. He told us he discovered a half-buried suitcase full of molding, mutilated $20 bills.

The suitcase was in a remote spot that he was confident wouldn't be discovered. He took out a dozen bills to make sure they weren't counterfeit. The banks redeemed all but two badly weathered $20 bills.

Then Ayer's house was mysteriously broken into and records of his find were taken. Fearing the CIA or Cuban exiles were watching him, he dared not return to the cache.

However, he told us his story and showed us the bank records. We also checked out his veracity carefully. I sent Les Whitten to accompany him back to the Keys to recover the CIA money. We notified the Treasury Department, in general terms, that all recovered CIA cash would be turned over to the Treasury.

--TREASURE HUNT--

Whitten, Ayers and Ayres's wife flew to an air strip on Upper Key Largo. Using it as a base of operations, they reconnoitered the dark mangrove thickets, sluggish canals, treacherous swamps of sea grass, and crocodile-infested creeks where Ayres had once trained Cuban commandos.

For two days, they chugged through the creeks in a shallow-draft 18-foot skiff, startled occasionally by the barks of crocodiles. When they were convinced no one was following, they plunged through underbrush so thick they couldn't see four feet ahead.

Finally, they came upon the bramble- cloaked site where Ayres said he had discovered the suitcase. The soil at the hiding place had been turned up and sifted for ten yards in all directions. The underbrush and sea grass were tramped as if by many feet.

The suitcase full of currency was gone. Disappointed, they combed the area. Within a quarter mile, Whitten spotted a tattered $20 bill. Ayers found two more, then Whitten discovered a sheaf of three bills matted together with mud and grass.

The bills were near scraps of a road map, which Ayers said had been used as a wrapper for the suitcase bills.

Treasury records show the bills were printed between April, 1966, and August, 1968. There is no way to prove this was part of the money which the CIA continued to provide anti-Castroite exiles. But the stories that led to the cache came in part to Ayres from Cubans he helped train for the CIA.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

VOLUNTEER ARMY -- President Nixon is leading the opposition to his own proposal for a volunteer Army -- at least for the next two years. At a secret White House legislative conference, he warned GOP congressional leaders: "Some votes to end the draft may look popular temporarily. But in the long view, our recommendations (to extend the draft for two years) will prove to be right." White House aide Peter Flanigan explained to the leaders that "a shortfall of 100,000 men is expected" next year. He described the Administration's plans to encourage volunteers by offering financial incentives, including a $6,000 bonus to those who will reenlist for combat duty. But he warned this "would mean cuts in other vital areas in the Defense Department.'.

HERO'S REWARD -- Exactly one year ago, Army Sgt. Maj. James Palmer leaned from his helicopter to draw fire and to warn his men on the ground of a Viet Cong ambush. A hurricane of enemy ground fire exploded his helicopter, killing him instantly. The U.S. awarded him a psothumous Silver Star for bravery but cut off payments to keep his 14-year-old son in a special school for children with learning problems. Subsequently, Mrs. Palmer has had to pay $1,700 out of her meager pension to keep her son in school. Embarrassed Pentagon officials told us the law allows tuition payments only if the father is alive. There are some 165 children and handicapped wives who have been cut off from payments because of this technicality. We have called attention to this inequity in the past, and Sen. Mac Mathias, R-Md., is now lobbying to amend the law.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FBI vs KKK: Exposure of Bureau's Intelligence System Can Cripple Fight Against Terrorist Bands.

WASHINGTON: -- In one big city park on a pre-Earth Week day, there were no FBI agents "spying" on the poncho-clad lovers of the free clime. More's the pity. The fresh air devotees should have been spied on. They piled up police department wooden "horses," benches and other park equipment -- and set fire to the huge mound.

As the fire fighters rushed in, the "other culture" crowd threw themselves in front of the engines. So the firemen stretched the hose. So the earth lovers threw rocks, bricks, cans and anything handy -- and heavy. Firemen were hurt. Equipment was damaged.

And later there were live horses. The handsome animals were slashed by the saviors of the good earth -- yes, slashed on their flanks to snort in bloody pain. Why should the FBI not have observed these violations of human rights?

These attackers of man and beast are not the young people of today. They are the freak-outs, the professional provocateurs who always have played the anti - cop, anti - civil authority role, the stirrers of riots in history.

But all this alleged earth day espionage, all this concentration on the FBI to weaken it by hammering at J. Edgar Hoover is an ancient ploy. Cry out for it when it's needed. But denounce it when it's fashionable, like hot pants.

I do recall that when the late Walter Reuther was almost cut in half by a shotgun blast through his kitchen window, his late wife, Mae, called a newsman to ask frantically if the FBI was moving into the case.

The newsman checked. The bureau chap said yes, confidentially. This was an assault which came under state jurisdiction, but the bureau was in it all right.

Then Reuther recovered miraculously. It took him about five seconds after regaining consciousness to charge that either Fascists, Communists or industrialists had gunned him down. The FBI learned better. It was the Detroit mob. The Bureau knew exactly who had ordered the killing and almost succeeded.

Several years later, Reuther and some of his colleagues were leading the drive at a CIO convention to denounce the FBI as it's being denounced today. And that was in the early 50s. During the debate, the CIO's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, called a young reporter from the press table and said, "Tell your friends at the FBI not to take this seriously. You know, resolutions are resolutions. Nobody pays them any heed."

The message was conveyed. But that's the name of the game and Harry Truman used to say if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen. J. Edgar Hoover isn't exactly losing his cool.

But there's a lot more here than is observable by the public. The most damaging blow is not to the FBI's director. He'll take care of himself. The most damaging blow of the McGovern-Muskie legions is the exposure of FBI informants.

This was greeted by great huzzahs when documents from the small, two-man FBI office at Media, Pa were plucked by thieves and sent to the public prints.

The system of informers is as vital to the civil libertarian cause as a free judicial system.

Will those gleeful ones who shouted with chain reaction bravos, also shout when the FBI's informers inside the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), or the American Nazi Party, now known as the National Socialist White People's Party, or the American Renaissance Party, or the Minute Men, or the organized crime network, or the various non- Communist foreign propaganda anti- Catholic, anti - Jewish, anti - freedom fronts -- quit?

Will those who stole FBI files and exposed them also send laudatory messages when FBI informers say the cover blew on others, we could be out in the "cold" too, so we quit?

In 1964, for example, the Ku Klux Klan was organizing not only in some Southern states but in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. There were thousands of members in 14 major KKK units -- separate and unequal in strength but mighty equal in cross burning, anti - Semitic viciousness. J. Edgar Hoover soon learned of the KKK specialized action troops: "the holy terrors ... knock-off squads flying squads ... wrecking crews ... killer squads..." They ranged when it's needed. But denounce in cells from three to twelve men.

The bureau sent in its special agents. They bleed, too. They hurt like anybody else. They can die, too. But they took their assignments. And they developed informers.

"Often at great personal risk, these patriotic sources furnished valuable information on a continuing basis," said Mr. Hoover. "As a consequence, widespread FBI coverage of Klan activities has been responsible over the years for the solution of crimes committed by Klansmen.

"It was FBI coverage of the Klan which led to the swift identification and apprehension of Klansmen charged with the murder of Mrs. Liuzzo."

Remember her? Or Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn? Or the bombing of homes, churches and synagogues? Or the three brutally murdered young freedom riders? Or the attempt to bomb the home of a prominent Jewish citizen in Meridian, Miss.?" These murders were solved. The killers were punished.

And I remember being right there in our London embassy the very moment the FBI agent exited the office of Phil Kaiser, who was the deputy chief of mission, who called for the Home Secretary to report that the bureau had caught the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. I did not break that story for fear that there were other conspirators who might be tipped off.

How do you think all this is done? How are the murder cases solved, all these and many more?

Is the cheering of those who steal from the bureau, who mock it, who charge it with unprovable malfeasance, who destroy its operative system, the thanks for making the good fight?

Ann Landers

Following Husband's Wishes Can Pay Off in More Ways Than One

Dear Ann Landers: I know you read a lot but you can't possibly see everything. I am enclosing two letters to the editor of the Norfolk Virginian—Pilot.

Dear V.P. Editor: I could hardly believe the Ann Landers advice on pantsuits. She said, "Since your husband has stated such strong opposition against them, that should settle it for you, Petunia." Such advice would have been common during the crusades, the era of the chastity belt, or before 1920, when male heads of households cast ballots for themselves and their spouses. It depresses me as a journalist to think that women staff members must print such trash as Miss Landers' opinions on pantsuits.

If females were considered equals there would be none of this nonsense about who can wear pantsuits. They are not only comfortable and practical, with styles and fabrics for all, but they have gained popularity as a reaction to the ugly and cumbersome midi which a few women-hating designers tried cram down our collecti throats. What does Petunia's husband wear? Kilts?—Mrs. Margaret DeBolt (National Organization For Women, Va. Beach)

A Norfolk woman responded in the same column:

Dear V.P. Editor: I enjoy dressing to please my husband. I appreciate my husband earning the living. I have a ball spending his money. I love being a mother. I relish time to read, to go to club meetings, to work in politics, and occasionally I do some private nursing. I don't want to go to work every day. I don't want to go to war. My husband says he likes women's pantsuits if they are styled properly. If he did not like them I would not wear them. What a small price to pay for the pleasure of his company and his support.—Mary Beth Baisch (Norfolk)

So there you have both sides, Ann Landers. Please say something about these two colliding positions.—Muddled In the Middle.

Dear Mud: I have said something, but I'll say it again. The basis for a successful marriage is friendship. Too often when a man and woman marry they are lovers -- but not friends. Friendship means consideration for the other person's feelings, his point of view and his integrity. It means trying to please -- putting his wishes first. The woman who does this is going to find a more responsible, generous, easier-to-get-along-with guy. She will also find that he will insist on putting HER wishes first. This is one piece of advice I can give with complete assurance that it works because it is born of personal experience.

A wife who wears pantsuits despite her husband's intensive dislike for them is making a statement. The statement goes lie this: "I don't care what you like. Your approval doesn't mean anything to me." Such a woman should not be surprised when she learns her man is finding approval somewhere else.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I were raised by a wonderful aunt. For years this aunt and her darling husband were like parents to us. Ten months ago, after 39 years of a beautiful marriage, Uncle Jim died.

Would it be appropriate to send our aunt a card or flowers on her wedding anniversary? It seems wrong to ignore the day. We now live in a distant city and can't take her to dinner. Please advice.—Want To Know.

Dear W.T.K.: Don't send an anniversary card to commemorate a union which has been terminated by death. Instead, send flowers with a note saying, "We are thinking of you on this day"— or a letter to that effect.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in Care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Princess Anne Against Women's Lib

LONDON (AP)--Princess Anne, Britain's leading young lady, says she's against women's lib.

The 20-year-old princess revealed her stand on the feminine front Monday while christening a Royal Navy frigate named "Amazon" at Southampton.

Amazons, said Anne, are "those formidable forerunners of the women's liberation movement—with whom, incidentally, I have no sympathy."



"YANKEE GAL MAME" invades the south in this week's production of "Mame" by the Sikeston Little Theatre at the junior high school. Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnsides of "Peckerwood Plantation" and Mother Burnsides are captivated by Mame's charm. From left, Dennis Casey as Patrick Dennis; and Patsy Mitchell as his "Auntie Mame"; Sandy York as Mother Burnsides and Paul Carter as Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnsides.

Felts-Oliver

EAST PRAIRIE--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Felts, Sr., East Prairie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Shelby Felts to Joe Hunter Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dearmont Oliver, Charleston.

Miss Felts is a student at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, where she is a member of Rogue Social Club and was selected to serve on the college modeling squad.

Oliver is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., where he is majoring in business agriculture and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Miss Felts is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., East Prairie and Mrs. Claude Grant Felts, Poplar Bluff.

Oliver is the grandson of Mrs. Carl Clymer of Mayfield, Ky.

An August wedding is being planned.

Q—How did the constellation Musca get its name?

A—Musca means "The Fly" and is the only insect among the constellations.

Births

GILTZ— Mr. and Mrs. Tony Giltz, Charleston, are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Harry Anthony Giltz IV. This is the first child.

Mrs. Giltz is the former Janis Baker, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Baker of East Prairie. Giltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giltz, Jr., of Charleston, is a farmer.

ISLAND ICE CREAM SODAS

Serve as dessert!

1 can (46 ounces) apple red Hawaiian punch, chilled
3/4 cup lemon juice
2 bottles (each 7 ounces) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Mix together the punch, lemon juice and carbonated beverage. Pour into tall glasses. Top each glass with a scoop of ice cream. Serve with sipper spoons or straws and iced-tea spoons. Makes about 8 tall glasses.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Monday:
Naomi Beard, Sikeston
Hattie Dye, Sikeston
Floyd D. Triplett, East Prairie
Jesse E. Sibley, Matthews
Cecil Beeson, Sikeston
Peggy A. Plunk, Matthews
Dorothy Middleton, Matthews
Janet E. Pullen, Bell City
John Standridge, Bloomfield
Katherine J. Brookshire, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston
Christy Jones, Sikeston
Fred Thomas, Lilbourn
Kathy J. Estep, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Emma Cameron, Hayti
Willie Payne, Hayti
J. L. Cook, Hayti
Elisha Oldham, Hayti
Katy Smith, Caruthersville
William Smith, Caruthersville
Annie Lee Gibson, Caruthersville
Kimela Holmes, Steele
Laurie Walker, Steele
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Released:
Barry Lafferty, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Clay Johnson, Hayti
Cecil Hunt, Caruthersville
Thomas Bolen, Caruthersville
Thelma Barnhart, Caruthersville
Grada Wallace, Wardell
Sharon Brent, Bragg City
Carol Kimball, Lilbourn
Mary McGaity, Gideon

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Julius Cook, Dexter
Alma Corlew, Essex
John Chism, Bloomfield
Georgia Surface, Sikeston
Elizabeth Miller, Dexter
Donald Treece, Dexter
Released:
Norma Sitz, Dexter
Maggie Vaughn, Gray Ridge
John Coulson, Malden

Officers Elected Monday

Sikeston Junior Women's club met Monday night at Luber's and elected officers for the 1971-72 club year.

President is Jeanne Weichand; vice president is La Dona DeKreik; recording secretary, Teresa Albertson; treasurer, Sandy Presley; and corresponding secretary, Becky Aldrich. The officers will be installed at a Mother-Daughter banquet May 10.

The club is sponsoring a Magic Show at the junior high school gymnasium May 8.

Guest was Mrs. Fred Koch, co-ordinator for the junior club. Claude Benney of Ferguson Medical Group discussed the pediatrics heart monitor, which the club will purchase for Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Correction



In the Wheeler-Fodge engagement announcement in yesterday's paper the name Cpl. Mack Fodge should have read Cpl. Johnnie Mack Fodge.

Meetings & Things

The Sikeston Little Theatre will present "Mame" April 29 - May 1 at 8 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

SUNDAY

The Shangrila club will present it's annual fashion show at 5 p.m. at the Club Missourian, 843 West Malone.

MONDAY

Southeast school Parent-Teacher Association will have its last meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wright, 103 Comstock, at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chapman, 800 Courtney, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Joe McCord at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles L. Kirk will be the co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The East Prairie Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Prairie high school auditorium. Marlys Davis and Steve England will perform. Officers will be installed for the 1971-72 school year.

THURSDAY

The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Charleston. Bring a covered dish for the evening meal.

FRIDAY

There will be an amateur hour at 8 p.m. in the Morley Elementary School. There will be a bake sale. Refreshments will be sold.

FRIDAY

The ninth Practical Student Nurse capping ceremony will be at the First Christian Church of Sikeston at 7:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Public invited.

SUNDAY

The Jaycee wives will have an auction and rummage sale at the American Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the children in Headstart.



Sprinkle-Vowels

CHARLESTON--Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Sprinkle, Route 2, Camden, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Jean to Richard D. Vowels of Kokomo, Ind., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Vowels of Charleston.

Miss Sprinkle, a graduate of Delphi high school and Indiana College of Business and Technology, is employed by the Massachussetts Mutural Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

Richard is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy, received a bachelor of science degree in industrial economics-from Purdue University. He is employed by Seas, Roebuck and Co. in Kokomo.

A July wedding is being planned.

PIANO SALE
WANT THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE?
Then step up to a beautiful Wurlitzer Spinet Piano at only $595. Why? This model has all the ingredients necessary for top tone quality and performance without the frills. It will really hold up for years and years and it's one of Wurlitzer's finest styles. $595 sale price includes Matching bench and delivery. No wonder more Wurlitzer pianos are sold than those of any other name.
RENTAL PLAN AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICES
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. KINGSHIGHWAY PHONE 471-4531

ACCENT SHOP
Downtown Sikeston



GOSSARD ARTEMIS EXPANDS YOUR HORIZON with SATINELLE
Satinelle sleep-or-loungers are affordable, practical luxuries that also convey a romantic message. The long gown is a soft fall of nylon tricot with empire undertones defined in tri-acetate and polyester satin. Matching long coat is a scene-stealer glittering with bright accents. Also nylon tricot with a concealed zip-front. Both P, S, M, L in Cameo Pink, Crystal Blue, Vanilla Cream, Whisper Green or Lilac Blush. Gown about $15.00 Coat about $18.00
GREAT FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

ANNOUNCING
NEW LOCATION
RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE IS NOW IN NEW LOCATION
AT
419 S. MAIN STOP BY SOON



SOMETHING That Means SOMETHING

In order to retain membership in the Order of the Golden Rule, a funeral director must annually undergo a thorough investigative process.

Families served must give a favorable response to key questions. Facilities must pass intensive inspection. Records must show that prices have remained within the means of everyone, and that quality is high regardless of the amount a family chooses to spend.

This gives meaning to membership in the Order of the Golden Rule. It means, most of all, that your family can turn to the funeral director in your area who belongs to this organization --- fully confident that your trust has been well placed.

This Community's Member for the 14th Year



Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

The Order of the Golden Rule INTERNATIONAL

WICKER THE STORYBOOK FRAGRANCE by PRINCE MATCHABELLI



Wicker is sun and sky and grass and you in white silk and him in white linen and tenderness and kisses. That is Wicker. A storybook world come to life and to make your very own. With Wicker colognes. And spray mists. And everything truly everything you will ever need to go live in this other world of Wicker. Whenever you want.

Cologne Spray Mist	1.65 oz.	$2.75
	3.25 oz.	$4.50
Cologne	2 oz.	$2.50
	4 oz.	$4.00
After Bath Splash	8 oz.	$3.50
Perfume Creme Sachet		$2.50
Perfumed Dusting Powder		$3.75
Perfumed Spray Bath Powder		$3.00
Perfumed Spray Puff		$4.00
Perfumed Soap (2 bars)		$3.00

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Have you visited our cosmetic bar lately?
WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Eastern Fleet Big If

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If Eastern Fleet runs as well as he did when he finished second in the Wood Memorial, he can bring Calumet Farm its eighth Kentucky Derby victory Saturday.

"If he runs like he did in the Florida Derby and the Wood, he can win," trainer Reggie Cornell said Monday before sending Eastern Fleet and Calumet's other Derby horse, Bold and Able, out for gallops.

He also said he didn't expect another performance from Eastern Fleet like the one he turned in when he finished sixth in last Saturday's sevenfurlong Stepping Stone Purse that was won by Bold and Able.

Cornell also said he felt Bold and Able has a chance to win. However, the Derby's 1¼ miles appear to be too much for the son of Bold Lad.

As for his opposition, of which there will be plenty, Cornell said he thought Jim French was the horse to beat, even though the Santa Anita Derby winner has twice finished behind Eastern Fleet with a third in the Florida Derby and a fourth in the Wood.

John Campo, who trains Jim French for Frank J. Caldwell, agreed that his horse is the one to beat.

Contacted in New York, Campo said Jim French would arrive at Churchill Downs from Belmont Park Wednesday and that he would like to see a field of 15 or less.

The biggest field was 22 in 1928 when Reigh Count won.

Two or three starters could come from today's one-mile Derby Trial, the final prep for the big race. Entered were Bopdavelle, On The Money, Prospect Hill, Vegas Vic, Martini Again, Rapid Tim, Fourulla and Jr's Arrowhead.

Pre-Derby activity was light at Churchill Downs Monday with none of the hopefuls working out and one more arriving.

Arthur A. Seeligson Jr.'s Unconscious, the California Derby winner and Santa Anita Derby runner-up who should draw strong support, arrived from California. Good backing also is expected or another entry, the George Poole trained pair of Wendell . Rosso's Impetuosity, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, and Pastorale Stable's Twist The Axe, the Arkansas Derby winner and second in the Blue Grass.

The traditional 100,000 are expected to watch Calumet's bid for another Derby triumph. The race also will be televised from 5 p.m.-6 p.m., EDT, and broadcast on radio from 5:15 p.m.5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

Calumet's record seven Derby wins were recorded by Whirlaway, 1941; Pensive, 1944; Citation, 1948; Ponder, 1949; Hill Gail, 1962; Iron Liege, 1957, and Tim Tam, 1968.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
Boston	10	6	.625	—
Wash.	10	8	.557	1
Detroit	8	9	.471	2 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	4
Cleveland	5	1	.313	5
West Division				
Oakland	15	6	.714	—
California	10	9	.526	4
Minnesota	9	9	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	9	10	.474	5
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	6	12	.333	7 1/2

Monday's Results

Milwaukee at Boston, rain
Minnesota 7, Washington 2
California 8, Cleveland 0
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3
Oakland 1, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago Bradley 2-0 at New York Stottlemyre 1-0, night
Minnesota Blyleven 2-2 at Washington McLain 2-2, night
Baltimore McNally 3-0 at Oakland Segui 3-0, ngith
Cleveland McDowell 0-3 at California Messersmith 1-2, night
Detroit Chance 0-2 at Kansas City Dal Canton 0-1, night
Milwaukee Pattin 2-2 at Boston Lee 0-1 night

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, Night
Cleveland at California, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Washington, night
Chicago at New York, night
Milwaukee at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	8	4	.667	—
St. Louis	12	8	.600	—
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556	1
New York	8	7	.533	1½
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Phil	6	10	.375	4
West Division				
San Fran	14	5	.737	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	3½
Atlanta	9	8	.529	4
Houston	9	11	.450	5½
Cincinnati	5	11	.313	7½
San Diego	5	12	.294	8

Monday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles Osteen 3-2 at Pittsburgh Ellis 2-2, night
Philadelphia Bunning 1-2 at Houston Dierker 2-0, night
San Francisco Perry 3-1 at Atlanta Reed 2-2, night
Montreal Morton 2-2 at Chicago Hands 1-3
New York Koosman 0-1 at Atlanta Reed 2-2, night
Montreal Morton 2-2 at Chicago Hands 1-3
New York Koosman 0-1 at St. Louis Carlton 4-0, night

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night.
Montreal at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night.
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

Turkey Kill Tops 1970

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hunters raised the Missouri wild turkey kill to 1,901 Monday, 558 more than at the same time a year ago. The Monday kill was 165 with the hunter turnout reported extremely light.

One unfortunate hunter finally got a tom turkey but it was prestty costly.

First he fired and missed.

Then he saw another bird, fired and wounded it.

Hurrying to reach the wounded bird, he broke the forepiece of his automatic shotgun so he couldn't fire again.

Dashing through a tangle of wild grapevines, he also broke his glasses and scratched his forehead.

But he got to the bird at last, put his foot on its neck and killed it - a high priced turkey, he admitted later.

McDaniels To Cougars

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars have settled their contract dispute over Jim McDaniels by agreement to pay a six-figure amount to another American Basketball Association club, the Utah Stars.

Vince Boryla, general manager of the Stars, said his team also would get two top choices from the Cougars and its pick of any Cougar player except Joe Caldwell.

Cougar owner Ted Munchak announced the six-figure settlement Monday but did not disclose the exact amount the Stars will receive for dropping their claim to McDaniels, the 7foot All-American from Western Kentucky who was their No. 1 draft choice.

The dispute started after Carolina announced it had signed McDaniels to a lucrative contract despite Utah's pick.

Munchak announced in Greensboro, and Doryla in Salt Lake City, that the settlement was reached in a meeting at New York over the weekend under the auspices of Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner. Boryla said there also had been pressure from other ABA teams to settle the dispute for the god of the league.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Ed Kranepool, Mets, rapped four singles in five at-bats and drove in a pair of runs as New York hammered Bob Gibson and St. Louis 12-2.

PITCHING — Rudy May, Angels, hurled a three-hitter and set down 14 consecutive Cleveland batters at one stretch in a 8-0 victory over the Indians.

BOXING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bobby Cassity, 166, Levittown, N.Y., outpointed Don Fullmer, 166, West Jordan, Utah, 10.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Carl Babcock, coach at Lamar Tech, was named Monday the track coach at North Texas State University.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 35 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .375; Buford, Balt., .367.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 17; Buford, Balt., 15; Northrup, Det., 15; Bando, Oak., 15; Oliva, Minn., 15.

RUNS BATTED IN — Northrup, Det., 18; Killebrew, Minn., 18.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 25; Rojas, K.C., 24; Killebrew, Minn., 24; Oliva, Minn., 24.

DOUBLES — Northrup, Det., 6; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 6; Killebrew, Minn., 6.

TIPLES — Murcer, N.Y., 2; Alomar, Calif., 2; Schaal, K.C., 2; Kubiak, Mil., 2.

HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 7; Bando, Oak., 5; White, N.Y., 5.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 5; Alomar, Calif., 4; Pinson, Cleve., 4; Otis, K.C., 4; Campaneris, Oak., 4.

PITCHING 3 Decisions—McNally, Balt., 3-0, 1.000, 2.57; Palmer, Balt., 3-0, 1.000, 2.81; Siebert, Bost., 3-0, 1.000, 0.54; Hedlund, K.C., 3-0, 1.000, 1.59; Segui, Oak., 3-0, 1.000, 2.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oakland., 49; R.May, Calif., 30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 35 at bats Garr, Atl., .408; W.Davis, L.A., .387.

RUNS—Bonds, S.F., 18; Brock, St.L., 17.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 21; Torre, St.L., 17.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 29; Garr, Atl., 29; W.Davis, L.A., 29.

DOUBLES—Boswell, N.Y., 6; M.Alou, St.L., 6; Bonds, S.F., 6.

TRIPLES—Clemente, Pitt., 3; W.Davis, L.A., 3.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 10; H.Aaron, Atl., 7.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 9; Harrelson, N.Y., 7.

PITCHING 3 Decisions—Renko, Mtl., 3-0, 1.000, 2.03; Seaver, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000, 1.37; Carlton, St.L., 4-0, 1.000, 2.16.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 43; Jenkins, Chic., 29.

10-Inning Rule Beats Park Hill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Park Hill had to forfeit an 11-inning scoreless baseball game to Oak Park Monday in the first round of a sub-district high school baseball tournament that was scheduled for seven innings.

Park Hill violated a rule which prohibits a high school pitcher from working more than 10 innings.

Dennis Sharp of Park Hill and Don Dillahunty of Oak Park pitched brilliantly for 10 innings without allowing a runnerpast second base.

When Sharp also pitched the 11th, tourney officials forfeited the game.

"I just blew it," moaned Don Cowden, Park Hill coach. "I thought it was the 10th inning."



SCOTT CENTRAL'S third baseman, David Pobst, makes an unsuccessful attempt to haul in a line drive off the bat of Sikeston's Mark Adams during Monday's sub-district baseball tournament at VFW stadium. Sikeston won 6-1.

Miller 1-Hits Scott Central

Don Miller hurled a one hitter as Sikeston moved into the semifinals of the sub-district baseball tournament at VFW stadium Monday afternoon.

The hard-throwing righthander retired the first 12 men he faced before an error ruined a perfect game and Miller gave up his only safety and run of the game in the fifth inning. He posted a 601 triumph over Scott Central.

The six-foot, one-inch senior, who ledSikeston into the quarterfinals of last season's state tournament, fanned nine Scott Central batters and didn't allow a walk.

Kelly moved into the semi-finals with a 13-3 decision over Bell City behind the pitching and hitting of Jeff "Jethro" Jackson, who added his fourth win in five games this season and was three for four at the place, including a pair of doubles.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's defending sub-district champs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and added two in the third, one in the fifth anda pair in the sixth to back miller's one-hit pitching performance.

Richard Howard, the Bulldog's first baseman, was the leading batsman with a two for four showing at the plate. He had the games only extra base hit, a double in the fifth.

Tournament play resumes today with final first round games being played.Charleston and Lilbourn played at 2 p.m. and Oran met Richland at 4 p.m.

Sikeston (6)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Hampton, rf	1	1	0
Britt, rf	2	0	0
Vines, ss	4	1	1
Craig, 3b	3	0	0
Miller, p	4	1	1
Evans, cf	1	2	0
Adams, 2b	2	1	0
Howard 1b	4	0	2
Vaught, lf	1	0	0
Mitchell, lf	1	0	0
McClarty, c	4	0	1
Totals	27	6	5

Scott Central(1)

Bryant 2b	3	0	0
Bryant G. cf	3	0	0
Pobst 3b	3	0	0
Alcorn ss	3	0	0
Shackles, c	3	1	0
Phillips, rf	3	0	1
Newman, 1b	3	0	0
Bryans, G, lf	2	0	0
Watson, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	1

Sikeston	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	=	6
Scott Cen	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	=	1



COACH N. P. McDANIEL heads to the dugout after consulting with pitcher Don Miller during Monday's sub-district baseball game at VFW stadium. Miller recorded a one-hit victory over Scott Central, 6-1, and advanced the Bulldogs to the semifinals Thursday.



JOHN VINES, Sikeston shortstop, slides across home plate to record one of six runs the Bulldogs scored in their sub-district baseball debut at VFW stadium Monday. The Dogs eliminated Scott Central, 6-1. SCCHS pitcher Charles Watson and umpire Lou Weiss check the action.

Aaron Tries for 600 Against SF

ATLANTA (AP) — "If Hank Aaron hits his 600th home run off me, he's going to have to earn it," says Gaylord Perry.

But the big San Francisco right-hander, who opens a three-game series against the Braves in Atlanta Stadium tonight, is quick to acknowledge that the Hammer takes that kind of earning power with him every time he walks to the plate.

"Aaron has done pretty well against me over the years," said Perry Monday. "You have to respect a great hitter like him.

"He is the type hitter who can hit even the good pitches.

Aaron, who was temporarily hobbled by a bad knee Sunday, will be ready to go after Perry's pitching for No. 600 tonight. Watching will be a crowd of increasingly excited Braves fans — and a Giant with a special interest.

That will be Willie Mays, one of two players in baseball history to hit 600 career home runs.

When Aaron cracks his next four-bagger he will join Babe Ruth, who had 714, and Mays, who has 633, in baseball's most exclusive circle of power hitters.

The mounting excitement among the fans about Aaron's pending milestone was reflected Sunday, after the Hammer struck No. 599 in the opening game of a doubleheader against San Diego.

Aaron sat out most of the second game. But when he came to the plate as a pinch hitter in the 10th, dozens of fans raced to the seats in left field in case he hit the big one.

The Braves have offered $600 to the fan who comes up with the ball and returns it, so that it can be presented to Aaron in special ceremonies.

If the 37-year-old superstar is excited, however, he's hiding it under his characteristic calm.

"I hope I don't wait long," he said, but added, "You just don't go out and hit a home run.

"The 3,000 career hits were different. When I needed 44 hits, I just went out and got them. You knew they would come. A home run's different."

Aaron last season became the first player ever to get both 3,000 hits and 500 homers, a feat since matched by Mays.

Prep Sports

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston Sub-District

Kelly 13, Bell City 3
Sikeston 6, Scott Central 1

Wardell Sub-District

Campbell 8, Holcomb 2

Broseley Sub-District

Bernie 15, Parma 5

Cape Sub-District

Chaffee 9, Delta 0

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston Sub-District

Charleston vs. Lilbourn (2:00)
Oran s. Richland (4:00)

Broseley Sub-District

Bloomfield vs.Neelyville (1:00)
Naylor vs. Risco (3:30)

Wardell Sub-District

Campbell vs. North Pemiscot (1:30)
Senath vs. Hayti (3:30)

Fredericktown Sub-District

Flat River Central Bismarck (4:00)
North County vs. Caldeonia Valley (3:30)

Cape Sub-District

Jackson at Notre Dame (3:30)

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Bucks 38 of 40 At Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Game No. 3 of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs should find the Milwaukee Bucks upping their advantage to three-games-to-none Wednesday night when they meet the Baltimore Bullets in their best-of-seven series. The nationally televised (ABC) contest will be played at the Milwaukee Arena where the high-flying Bucks have won 38 of 40 games this season. The only home court losses suffered by Milwaukee were to the New York Knicks back in November and to the Atlanta Hawks on Jan. 22.

Since the Hawk defeat, the Bucks have won 15 straight at home before capacity crowds of 10,746.

In games played on Wednesday, the Bucks have won 11 of 13 in the regular season and split even in two playoff games.

An extremely young team, the Bucks realize they are in a position to become only the second team in NBA history to win the final series in four straight games.

"It would be nice to get next Sunday off, and the next three months besides," said Jon McGlocklin, Bucks guard.

The explosive Bucks are led by 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor, the league's most valuable player and top scorer, and Oscar Robertson, the veteran guard who hasn't played on a championship team since high school.

The last NBA team to win four straight in the final round was the 1969 Boston Celtics, who stopped the Minneapolis (now Los Angeles) Lakers.

The fourth game is scheduled to be played at Baltimore Friday night. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played at the Milwaukee Arena Sunday.

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Blue Checks Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson is having trouble with his left knee and American League batters are having trouble with Vida Blue's left arm.

The ailing Gibson suffered his earliest knockout in four years Monday night. The New York Mets rocked him for 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings and routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-2.

Blue, a hard-throwing 21year-old southpaw, tamed the world champion Baltimore Orioles on four hits—he had a nohitter for five innings—and the Oakland A's made off with a 10 triumph on Reggie Jackson's RBI single in the sixth inning. Blue became the American League's first five-game winner.

In the only other National League encounter, Philadelphia nipped Houston 2-1 on an eighth-inning tie-breaking home run by Willie Montanez. Elsewhere in the AL, it was California 8, Cleveland 0; Detroit 8, Kansas City, 3, and Minnesota 7, Washington 2. Milwaukee at Boston was rained out.

The New York-St. Louis affair was billed as an early season mound classic between Gibson and Tom Seaver. But the Mets jumped on Gibby for two runs in the first inning, one in the third and four in the fourth. Ed Kranepool paced the 17-hit assault with four singles while Tommie Agee had a homer and a double.

Seaver, unbeaten in four decisions while the rest of the Mets' pitching staff has a combined 47 mark, breezed with a sevenhitter.

Gibson injured his left knee sliding into a base last season and has had it drained twice. But the Mets weren't about to write off the veteran fireballer, who's won 193 big league games, even though Ken Boyer, a St. Louis coach, said it was "the hardest I've ever seen him hit."

"The first hit I ever got in the majors was off Gibson in 1960," recalled Bob Aspromonte, "and I don't remember many after that. There's no doubt that he's the toughest pitcher I've ever faced."

Blue was in trouble twice against Baltimore. In the fourth, Frank Robinson reached third with one out on Sal Bando's throwing error on Paul Blair's grounder and Brooks Robinson fanned.

In the ninth, Merv Rettenmund and Frank Robinson singled with one down but Blair popped up and Brooks flied out.

Blue helped build the game's only run with a bunt single and Bert Campaneris dittoed when the Orioles let his bunt roll and it stayed fair. Blue was picked off second and Joe Rudi grounded out before Jackson nicked Pat Dobson for the decisive single.

A pair of walks and Deron Johnson's RBI single gave Philadelphia a first-inning run but Houston matched it in the third on Joe Morgan's triple and Jim Wynn's double. Montanez then gave Rick Wise his first 1971 win with his lead off homer in the eighth oxf Tom Griffin.

California's Rudy May stopped Cleveland on three hits as the Indians suffered their sixth straight loss. Jim Spencer's two-run homer highlighted a four-run uprising in the fifth and the Angels even managed to get two runners home on Ken Berry's long sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Detroit snapped a 1-all tie with four runs in the third inning against Kansas City. After a pair of walks, Al Kaline singled home the lead run and another scored on Joe Keough's throwing error. Willie Horton then hammered the first of his two doubles for the third run and scored on Bill Freehan's single.

Gibson Routed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was billed Monday night as a matchup of pitchers, but the New York Mets acted as if it were just a batting practice.

The Mets, hard - pressed for runs before, collected them in clusters while bombarding the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson 12-2.

Gibson, 3-2, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, departed after 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings. Meanwhile control artist Tom Seaver of the Mets notched his fourth triumph without defeat.

"What's the biggest score Ive ever won by?" mused the 26year-old right-hander who pitched a seven-hitter. "Look it up, because this one's got to be close."

Entering the opener of a fourgame series at Busch Stadium, the Mets had scored only 42 runs in 14 games.

Tommie Agee and Bud Hareljf2son started their 17-hit attack off with doubles, and the assault seldom let up against Gibson and four successors. It was Gibson's earliest exit as a starter in nearly four seasons.

"We haven't exploded like that all this year," said Manager Gil Hodges." We picked on one of the best in Gibson, but you can't take it away from our hitters."

"You rarely see Gibson give you that many good pitches," you that many good pitches," said Cleon Jones, who collected three hits. Ed Kranepool, who got only eight hits all last sea-.son in 43 games for the Mets, got only eight hits all last seain 43 games for the Mets, added four safeties, and Agee, Dave Marshall and Bob Aspromonte two each.

The Cards' Joe Torre singled in the seventh to extend his hitting streak to

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Agee cf	5	2	2	1
Harrelson ss	5	1	1	1
Marshall rf	3	3	2	1
C Jones lf	5	0	3	1
Kranpool 1b	5	2	4	2
Boswell 2b	2	0	0	0
Foli 2b	2	1	1	1
Asprmnte 3b	5	1	2	1
Grote c	4	2	1	1
Seaver p	5	0	1	1
Total	41	12	17	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
M Alou cf	4	1	2	1
Simmons c	3	0	0	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	2	0	0	0
Melendex rf	2	0	1	0
Hague 1b	4	0	1	0
Sizemore ss	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	1	1	0
Gibson p	1	0	0	0
Brunet p	1	0	0	0
Norman p	0	0	0	0
C Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

DP-ST. Louis 3. LOB- New York 8, St. Louis 5. 2B-Agee, Harrelson, M. Alou, Grote, Marshall, Foli, 3B-M. Alou, HR-Agee 3. SF-Simmons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver	9	7	2	2	0	7
Gibson	3 2-3	10	7	7	2	2
Brunet	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Norman	1 1-3	4	4	4	3	1
C. Taylor	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Drabowsky	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP-Gibson, Norman 2. PB-Simmons 2. W-Seaver 4-0. L-Gibson 3-2. T-2:14; A-20,402.

* * *

GOOD NEWS WHALES

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans March 1 ordered an end to commercial whaling of endangered species of whales by U.S. firms.

Stans order removed from commercial exploitation the finback, sei and sperm whales, the only whales still sought commercially. It also removed the bowhead, blue, humpback, right and grey whales which have long been too rare for commercial whaling.

In December, the Department of the Interior placed the eight species of whales on the endangered species list thus barring importation of products made from those species.

In announcing the whaling ban Stans said, "There is no reason why a sound economy and sound conservation cannot go hand in hand."

* * *

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University will play host May 7-8 to semifinals and finals of the double-elimination Missouri Valley Conference baseball tournament in suburban St. Ann.

First-round pairings in the tournament are St. Louis vs. Louisville, Drake vs. Bradley, Memphis State vs. West Texas State and Tulsa vs. New Mexico State.

Thomas Cards One-Hitter

CHAFFEE — Sophomore Scott Thomas, who completed a big season on the hardwoods for Chaffee high, has switched uniforms and games and is making it even bigger.

Thomas checked Delta one hit Monday afternoon to advance in the Cape Girardeau sub-district baseball playoffs, 9-0. The 6 -foot 5-inch righthander fanned nine and issued one walk during the seven-inning encounter.

Chaffee scored in five of the six innings, jumping off to 1-0 lead in the first and racing to a 6-0 margin by the end of the third.

Delta aided the Red Devils with errors as Paul Hanlon gave up only four hits.

Thomas doubled and Pete Dooley, who had two of the teams four safeties, tripled for the only extra base hits of the game.

Chaffee will play the winner of today's Jackson - Notre Dame game Friday.

Box Score:

CHAFFEE (9)	AB	R	H
Richbourg, c	3	1	0
Ballard, cf	4	0	0
Thomas, p	4	0	1
P. Dooley, ss	4	2	2
Steimle, 1b	3	0	0
E. Dooley, lf	1	2	0
Householder, 3b	4	0	0
Crowden, 2b	3	2	1
Little, lf	0	2	0
Scheeter, rf	2	0	0
totals	28	9	4

DELTA (0)			
Kelly, c	3	0	0
Hanlon, p	3	0	1
Mobley, 2b	3	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	0	0
Blattel, 1b	3	0	0
Martin, 3b	2	0	0
White, cf	2	0	0
Bohnsack, ss	1	0	0
Wiseman, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	1

Chaffee	123 102 x-9
Delta	000 000 0-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia, Maryland and Army — all unbeaten — rank 1-2-3 in the weekly U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association ratings.

Completing the top 10 are Navy, Cornell, Hofstra, Brown, Towson State, Washington & Lee and Hobart.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — James R. Briggs, assistant director of alumni relations at Williams College, today was given additional duty as freshman baseball coach.

A 1960 Williams graduate, Briggs is the son of the late Walter R. "Spike" Briggs, former president of the Detroit Tigers. He succeeds Carl Falivene as freshman baseball coach.

Campbell Advances

WARDELL — In a playoff to decide which will take on number one seeded North Pemiscot in first round action of the North Pemiscot sub-district baseball tournament Tuesday, the Campbell Camels defeated the Holcomb Hornets, 8 to 2.

Beasley recorded his first win of the season striking out 12 Hornets while allowing only a single hit. Time after time the Hornets threatened to rally but each effort was checkedby the pitching ace of the Camels.

Losing Pitcher was Harris, who was replaced in the third inning by Louis Sims, who checked the batsmen of Campbell in the last three innings.

McCarson was the only Hornet to connect in the contest. He slammed a double, Evans, second baseman walked four times to add the only other excitement of the Hornet offensive attack.

Leading Camel batsmen was Parrent, second baseman. He went two for five scoring two runs to be the leading offensive man for the Camels.

Holcomb (2)	AB	R	H
PLAYER			
Evans, 2b	0	1	0
McCarson, 1b	3	0	1
Harris, p	4	0	0
Casper, c	3	0	0
Tucker, ss	4	0	0
Barnes, lf	3	0	0
Sims, cf	1	1	0
Brants, 3b	1	0	0
Rollins, rf	1	0	0
Lynn, rf	1	0	0
Riddle, rf	1	0	0
Totals	22	2	1

CAMPBELL (8)			
Beasley, p	3	1	1
Carter, ss	4	1	3
Parrent, 2b	5	2	2
Petry, lf	4	1	2
Freeman, 1b	2	1	0
Andrews3b	3	0	0
Carter, A. c	3	1	1
Ghann, cf	1	0	0
Farmer, rf	3	0	1
Totals	28	8	10

Holcomb	1 0 0 0 0 1-0
Campbell	3 1 4 0 0 0

W— Beasley (5-0-12); L— Harris 50-2

Homers Doom Parma

TWIN RIVERS — The duo of Chuck Owens and Steve Becker, the battery of the Bernie Mules, proved to be too much for the Parma Pirates as the Pirates were downed 15 to 5 in Sub-District baseball play Monday.

Chuck Owens struck out 10 Parma batsmen and connected for a home run while his catcher, Becker, connected for two round trippers.

Jumping to a 1-0 lead in the first inning the Priates were momentarily on top but the Mules stubbornly came back in the second inning scoring two runs. From then on they were in control of the game rattling the fences with their offensive attack.

Winning pitcher was Chuck Owens, striking out 10 and the losing pitcher was Wendy Wagoner with six strikeouts.

On Thursday the Bernie Mules will face Puxico in a 1 p.m. contest at Twin Rivers in the first round of the Twin Rivers sub-district.

PARMA (5)	AB	R	H
Player			
Hill, cf	4	0	0
Crew, ss	4	1	0
Wagoner, p	4	2	3
Gregory, 3b	3	0	2
Biggs, c	3	1	1
Blackburn	3	1	2
White, 1b	3	0	0
Black, 2b	3	0	0
Beard, rf	1	0	0
totals	28	5	8

BERNIE (15)			
Walker lf	5	0	1
Baker cf	5	1	2
Beckman sss	5	2	1
Williams rf	5	2	3
Brown, 3b	4	2	1
Owens, pitcher	4	2	1
Baker, c	4	4	2
Camel, 1b	4	1	0
Carson, 2b	4	1	3
Totals	40	15	14

Bernie	0 2 4 3 1 5 =15
Parma	1 0 1 0 2 1 =5

W— Owens (50-10) L— Wagner (50-6) HR — Joshep (6th inn) (p)

Jackson Claims Own Title

JACKSON — Racking up eight first place finishes the Jackson Indians went all the way in recording a 108 total score to take their own invitational track meet, finishing in front of three other schools. Runnerups were Ste. Genevieve 76½, Perryville 50, and Oak Ridge with 16½.

RESULTS

Two-mile relay (8 min. 54 sec.) Jackson, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve

120 high hurdles (17.6 seconds) — Neal - Jackson; Burke - Jackson; Reidt- Ste. Genevieve; Sides - Perryville; Randoff - Perryville

High jump (5 feet 6 inches — Thomas -- (Ste. Genevieve) Stark - Perryville; Rurtrs - Ste. Genevieve; Puchbank - Oak Ridge; Meyer-Jackson;

100 - yard dash (10.9 seconds) — Roth - Ste. Genevieve; Donze - Ste. Genevieve; Cissell - Perryville; Meier - Jackson; Seyer - Jackson.

Mile run (4 minutes 49.8 seconds) — Illers - Jackson; Layton - Perryville Underrentier - Perryville; Coffman - Ste. Genevieve; Pohlman - Oak Ridge;

880 Yard relay (1 min. 39.3 seconds) — Ste. Genevieve; Jackson; Perryville.

440 (53.7 seconds) Apt. - Ste. Genevieve Jaco - Jackson; Thompson - Jackson; Sides - Perryville; Calhoan - Ste. Genevieve

Long jump (19 feet 6¼ inches) Thompson - Jackson; Schulte - Perryville Relign - Oak Ridge; Lang - Oak Ridge; Myer -Jackson;

180 low hurdles (23.5 seconds) Birk Jackson; Neal - Jackson; Schultz - Perryville; Gifford - Ste. Genieve; Watts - Perryville

220-Yard dash (25.1 second) Cissell - Perryville; Apt - Ste. Genevieve; Siebert - Jackson; Meier - Jackson; Roth - Ste. Genevieve

880 - Yard dash — (2 min. 09.6 seconds) Williams - Ste. Genevieve; Crites - Jackson; Hecht - Jackson; Kertheer - Oak Ridge; Wichener - Perryville;

Discus (128 feet 2 inches) Tilley - Jackson; Apt - Ste. Genevieve; Steve - Jackson; Seyer - Jackson; Roth - Ste. Genevieve.

Shot put (46 feet 3 inches) Roth - Ste. Genevieve Tilley- Jackson; Seyer - Jackson; Coffman - Ste. Genevieve; Steve -Jackson;

triple jump (39 feet 5 inches) — Sides - Jackson; Williams - Ste. Genevieve; Siebert - Jackson; Radmer - Ste. Genevieve; Lang - Oak Riger;

Two-Mile run (10 min. 56.7 seconds) — Johnston - Jackson; Ruesler - Jackson; Kirchner - Oak Ridge; Zoller - Oak Ridge; Heuring - Perryville

Pole Vault (11 feet 10 inches) — Moore - Perryville; Lanford - Perryville; Neal - Jackson; Williams — Ste. Genevieve; Hoganmiller - Ste. Genevieve;

Mile Relay (3 min. 42.5 seconds) Ste.Genevieve; Jackson; Perryville;

Next meet for the Jackson Indians today with the East Prairie Eagles to be held at Jackson starting time is 3:45 p.m.

SHS Wins

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Sikeston golfers marched on to their sixth victory of the season. They added the Poplar Bluff Triangular match to their list of conquests. The three schools involved were Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, and Blytheville with the results coming in that order.

Sikeston finished first in the 18-hole contest with a 322 total, runnerups were Poplar Bluff with a 327, and Blytheville with a 351.

Medalists for the day proved to be Sikeston's ace Tom Dawson with a 76. Second best score on the days activities was the 78 of McMurray of Poplar Bluff.

Scores on the Meet

Sikeston (322)	
Dawson	76
Meyer	81
Crenshaw	82
Shaffer	83
Poplar Bluff (327)	
McMurray	78
Locke	80
Cumbee	82
b. McMurray	87
Blytheville (351)	
Gurley	81
Horner	87
Beasley	90
gardner	93

Today the SHS golfers travel to Dexter for a nine-hole meet scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Earlier this year SHS downed the Bearcats in a Triangular Meet in Sikeston.

Off Season Grid Wash

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out some off-season college football wash:

The Heisman Trophy undoubtedly will be worth a pretty penny to Jim Plunkett when he signs with the New England Patriots. Certainly a little more than the $319.03 spent directly on his behalf by the Stanford sports information office.

Stanford released that figure to put down "rumors" that the school "spent vast sums of money on the promotion of Jim Plunkett." According to sports information director Bob Murphy, "Someone as near by as San Jose pegged the figure at $25,000."

Murphy figures the cost this way. Following the Washington State game last Oct. 17, in which Plunkett broke the NCAA career total offense record, Stanford produced a brochure nominating Plunkett as a Heisman candidate. Initially, 1,000 copies of the four-page, two-color flyer were distributed to key media people around the country at a cost of $268.91.

A few weeks later it became necessary to order 500 more Heisman brochures. That bill ran $50.12. And most of that batch went to Stanford backers and other football fans, not to writers or broadcasters.

Stanford's goal last season was a Pacific-8 crown and the Indians got it. This year, Coach John Ralston has something else in mind.

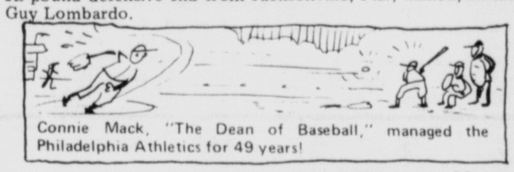
"It would be easy for some of those on our 1971 squad—and I am including the coaches, too— to approach this season with less intensity and determination than a year ago. Because you have achieved last year's goals, you sometimes make invalid assumptions for the following year," says Ralston.

"Even though we did defeat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, we lost three games along the way and we were not ranked in the top five nationally. That, then, is our goal for 1971."

On the rumor mill, there's one floating around that Nebraska's national champions are planning to redshirt Orange Bowl QB star Jerry Tagge in favor of alternate Van Brownson and super-soph David Humm. The reasoning is that Tagge, an engineering student, will be around in the fall of 1972 anyway.

Nebraska pooh-poohs that one. Tagge and Brownson were alternating with the No. 1 unit until the latter suffered a shoulder separation last week and underwent surgery. Humm was directing the second unit.

And now, for the sweetest signing this side of heaven, we call your attention to Clemson University, which has lined up a 240-pound defensive end from Jacksonville, Fla., named, naturally, Guy Lombardo.



Connie Mack, "The Dean of Baseball," managed the Philadelphia Athletics for 49 years!

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Egon Zommerman, a former Austrian star now representing Gunstock, N.H., as a professional, has been elected to a second term as president of the International Ski Racers Association, which directs an annual tour with more than $350,000 prize money.

Teams Needed

DEXTER — Four teams are needed to fill the space in the SEMO Independent Mens League being formed in Dexter.

Any baseballer who forms his own team is eligible to enter. There is an entry fee. Teams will play a 22-game schedule with one game coming during the week and the other on a Sunday afternoon. On July 4 there will be a short All-Star break.

Those interested in baseball and have a team in mind contact Demp Holden 624-3252 for more information. There are openings for four more teams.

Teams entered are from Puxico, Fisk, Dudley, Essex, Richland and Dexter.

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Daughhettee Leads CHS

CHARLESTON — Charleston, Sikeston, East Prairie and Illmo-Scott City converged on the Charleston track field and they placed just as they were listed. Charleston was led by senior Tom Daughhette and Sikeston was paced by the speed of David Matthews.

Results:

Pole Vault (13 feet) — Daughhette - Charleston
Shot Put (46 feet 6 inches) — Albrebit – Illmo- Scott City
Discus (129 feet 7 inches) — Jackson - Charleston
Long Jump (20 feet 11 inches) — Davis - East Prairie
Triple jump (41 feet 8½ inches) — Wade - Charleston
High jump (6 feet 1 inch) — Daughhette - Charleston
Two-mile relay (8 min. 51.5 seconds) Charleston
High hurdles (15.9 seconds) Matthews - Sikeston
100-Yard dash (10.4) Franklin — East Prairie
Mile Run (5 min 06.4 seconds) — Amick - Illmo Scott City
880 Relay (1 min. 34.5 sec. — East Prairie
440 (53.4 sec.) — Daughhette - Charleston
Low hurdles (29.9) — Matthews Sikeston
880 Run (2 min 08.9 sec.) — Bryant - Charleston
220 (23 sec.) Franklin - East Prairie
Two mile run (11 min. 18.8 sec.) Knotson – Illmo - Scott City
Mile Relay (2 min. 37.1 sec) — Charleston

Sikeston finishers in the contest were:

David Matthews: first in High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, fourth in 100, second in High Jump.

Fansler: fifth in High Jump, second in Low Hurdles, third in High Hurdles.

Hoffman: Second in Shot Put

Tanner: Fourth in Discus

Marshall: Fourth in 220, third in Long Jump

Volida: Third in Triple Jump

Bean: Second in 440

Moore: third in 880

Cannon: fifth in 880

Davidson: fifth in two mile run

Guddenfelder: fourth in Triple Jump, fifth in 220. Sikeston: Second in Mile Relay, third in 880 Relay and Second in Two Mile Relay.



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Some Alcoholics Cured By Crashing on LSD

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)— Some alcoholics shake their illness by "crashing" on LSD at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka.

The special therapeutic program has been applied to more than 350 cases since 1963. Dr. Kenneth E. Godfrey, a physhiatrist on the hospital staff, said 25 per cent of those treated with the drug have "abstained from drinking, 25 per cent are much improved, 25 per cent are improved and 25 per cent are no better or no worse."

A 46-year-old World War II veteran recalled his first reactions after receiving LSD. There was, he said, "a slight numbness in the lips and a tingling sensation in the fingers.....

"Suddenly I saw myself near the bottom of a huge, filthy pit. Struggling, I finally got near the top.

"Looking down, it was horrible, worse than I ever visualized hell. Huge vats and casks of whiskey were being poured (into it)."

He remembered crying.

Then relief.

"I felt as though I had been reborn."

How do alcoholic patients benefit from the LSD?

Godfrey said they see themselves negatively, what he called "negative self-esteem." Alcoholics do not know how they fit in this world — "They are depressed, angry and guiltridden....alienated from themselves, others and the universe," the doctor said.

"LSD," he said, "has a tendency to take them through all the levels of their personalities.

"It causes them to come to a point of understanding themselves and their place in the world...It gives them a chance to see who they are. Then we hope they live that."

The LSD program at the hospital was restructured in 1968, with the total treatment period 26 days. Groups under treatment number five to 20 persons.

After spending the first week in group psychotherapy and orientation seminars, the patients are given their first small dose of LSD in the second week.

Godfrey said it is done "as a group procedure to help allay all their fears about the drug and to jell the patients as a group."

He said it's difficult enough "to make five men a basketball team, but something else to make 20 alcoholics a group."

In the third week they're into it—a heavy dose, given individually in a special treatment room.

"The most intense time is the first five hours," Godfrey said, "but the experience lasts about 20 hours — in and out, in and out."

A simple mirror is a key tool during the treatment, the psychiatrist said.

When he looked into the mirror, after being drugged, one patient said, "my face became older and worn....I turned away in disgust.

"But the doctor remined me that what I had seen had come from me; it reflected some aspect of myself. He urged me to look again. This time I saw my face in its normal state... I realized how deeply afraid I had always been."

Godfrey said the most important use of the drug is its capacity for separating the intellect from emotion. Some changes seem miraculous, he said, "but we know they aren't; the motivating forces come from the patients' strengths and weaknesses."

The doctor said a part of some alcoholics' problems is their determination to defeat treatment programs. "We contract explicitly that if they aren't here to quit drinking, then they better leave because they're wasting our time and theirs," he said.

Has the hospital staff recorded any "bad trips" resulting from the therapy?

"We've had some psychotic reactions, but we know what to do with them," Godfrey said.

He said the use of the drug, which is non-addictive, "can be quite constructive" in the hands of a responsible, well-trained person.

The doctor expressed belief that LSD, which has been used in therapy for psychiatric illnesses since 1949, "has a place in psychiatry.

"I think it will begin to start coming back in a more responsible way although you still find people who blindly use it as a scapegoat."

LSD, he said, "is just a tool," and the alcoholic patients are under constant supervision because "there's no question about it—it's the most powerful drug known."

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THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will play at Cape Girardeau May 4.

St. Louis Symphony At Cape on May 4

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three choral groups from Southeast Missouri State College will perform with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the presentation of a classical extravaganza when the orchestra appears here at 8 p.m. May 4.

The work to be presented, "A Sea Symphony," is such an elaborate undertaking that it has rarely been produced in this country in recent years, said Doyle Dumas, chairman of the southeast Missouri State Artist - Lecture Series committee which is bringing the orchestra to the city.

Joining the orchestra in the production of what Dumas called "one of the master works of the 20th Century" will be members of the college choir, men's chorus, and women's chorus, 160 students in all.

In addition two members of the Southeast Missouri State music faculty, Miss Mary Lou Henry, a soprano, and Gordon Crowin, a baritone, will be featured as soloists.

Interest in the concert is running so high, Dumas said, that it has already been necessary to shift it from the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus to an off- campus building, the Arena.

Keith Collins has free concert tickets for Community Concert members, who may reserve them by telephoning him before Wednesday at 471-4531.

Members of the college faculty and the Cape association have already had an opportunity to secure tickets, Dumas said, and it is not anticipated that any tickets will be offered to the general public.

"A Sea Symphony" was composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams in 1904. The words were written by Walt Whitman.

Washington Report

By Senator Stuart Symington

REVISION OF FARM CREDIT LAWS URGED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Legislation has been introduced in the Senate that would revamp farm credit regulations to meet current needs of American agriculture.

In addition, this bill, S. 1483 of which I am a cosponsor, would enable the Farm Credit Administration to expand its services to help meet credit needs of non-farm residents of rural areas.

FARM NEEDS. Soaring real estate costs, increased costs for farm machinery and equipment, and the necessity to increase farm acreage for production is testimony in itself to the need for revision in farm credit laws.

Farm real estate values have risen 60% in the least decade and presently average $193.00 per acre.

Costs for farm machinery and equipment have more than doubled in the past 10 years and in 1970 amounted to $34.3 billion.

The average farm size in the United States is currently 389 acres which is an increase of 31% since 1960.

In May of 1969 a Commission on Agricultural Farm Credit was established to examine the present and future farm credit laws. The results of the study show that farmers will need twice as much capital credit in 1980, and that regulations governing farm credit -- the federal land bank law dates back to 1916 -- need broad revision.

PROVISIONS. The Farm Credit Act of 1971, designed to meet these needs, provides for expansion of land banks, intermediate credit banks, and production credit associations, as well as greater flexibility in all aspects of farm credit, including broadened opportunities for young farmers in obtaining credit.

The importance of continued effectiveness of the FCA in meeting farm needs is demonstrated by past services of the Production Credit Association to Missouri farmers. In 1969, 22,658 farmers in our state were members of the associations; 16,866 borrowers were served, with a total of $234,731,000 in loans made. The St. Louis District -- one of twelve such districts in the FCA -- serves Illinois and Arkansas as well at Missouri.

In the farm credit bill, additional provisions would be made to expand the operations of the 12 farm credit districts by coordinating services of the Production Credit Associations with commercial banks. Under the proposal, farmers who are not active members in the Production Credit Associations could obtain the lending limit or one-half of a requested loan from their banks, with the Production Credit Association providing the balance. A trial program is already underway to determine the effectiveness of this additional source of credit for short term farm loans.

In America today, rural communities contain 1/3 of the nation's population and 2/3 of its substandard housing. Under the proposed farm credit act, the Farm Credit Administration would have authority for the first time to help low and middle income residents of these communities in obtaining long term mortgage loans for housing.

New Officers For Jaycees Installed

SCOTT CITY — New officers of the Illmo - Scott City Jaycees and Jaycee Wives were installed Saturday night, April 3, at the annual officers banquet held at a Cape Girardeau restaurant.

The guest of honor for the evening was Missouri Jaycee Presidential candidate, Gerald Jones of Jackson.

The new officers for the Jaycees are:

President, Jim Fisher; First Vice President, Bob Adams; Second Vice President, Buck Dopp; Secretary, Rick Wadlington; Treasurer, Mike Crabtree; Directors, Charles Bertrand and Larry O'Brien.

New officers for the Jaycee Wives are:

President, Mrs. Karen Payne; Vice President, Mrs. Joy Sparks; Secretary, Mrs. Libby Koch; Treasurer, Mrs. Debby Riggs; Historian and Recorder, Mrs. Linda O'Brien.

Pre-enrollment For Kindergarden

CHARLESTON — The annual Pre-school Enrollment for parents of children who will enter kindergarten next fall will be held at each of the three elementary schools, (Doyal, Dorena, and Martin) on May 13 and 14.

Parents must bring to the enrollment the child's actual birth certificate. To be eligible for kindergarten in the fall of 1971, the child must be five years of age on or before October 1, 1971.

Parents will receive physical examinations forms with instructions to have these completed by the family physician and return to the school as soon as possible. Missouri law requires that school children be immunized against the major communicable diseases. Parents must bring immunization records.

Those desiring further information may call James L. Barnhill at 649-3077.

NEW YORK (AP) — "People used to rely almost entirely on locks and bars to keep out intruders," says Sol Rosen, president of Pro-Tech Programs which makes and installs electronic alarm systems. "But the soaring crime rate has proven these methods inadequate, precipitating the growth of companies engaged in supplying security systems for industry and home."

Underground Marijuana Hothouse Discovered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An underground marijuana hothouse, a fully equipped laboratory and equipment used for making synthetic narcotics was found by police raiding houses in St. Louis and suburban Berkeley Thursday night. Four persons were arrested.

Narcotics squad detectives said the basement of a St. Louis house they raided contained the largest and best-equiped drugoriented laboratory they had seen.

Authorities said there were indexed formulas for LSD, STP and what was described as a new synthetic narcotic, MDA. Narcotics and substances believed to be explosives also were found, police said.

The marijuana hothouse was discovered beneath the house in Berkeley. Police said the underground room, reached through a trap door in the kitchen, was lined with metal foil and equipped with heat lamps to create a tropical climate.

Officers said they found marijuana hidden in butter dishes and bowls and a refrigerator. Police said they found marijuana plants growing in pots, milk cartons, egg crates and other containers.

The house also yielded laboratory equipment and supplies of chemicals.

Police said no one was found in the St. Louis house. The arrests were made in Berkely. The arrested persons were identified as John Letter, 25, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, and Janie Patluck, 20. All were booked suspected of possession of narcotics.

Social Change Demands Need Scrutiny, Hearnes Says

CHICAGO — Each citizen has the responsibility to examine carefully the validity of demands for social change, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said today in a statement supporting the 1971 observance of Law Day USA on May first.

"I hope we have not reached the point in this country when the turmoil of rapid social change can blind us to the fact that we absolutely must remain as a society governed by the rule of law," Hearnes said.

"There are some people so blinded by the need for change and some people so blinded with love for the status quo that they will either resort to violence or embrace those who do. The rest of us have a clear obligation to avoid being swept along with the tide," the governor observed.

This year Americans will observe the 14th annual celebration of Law Day USA, a special day set aside by Congress and the President by proclamation for individual reaffirmation of "our loyalty to the United States and rededication to the rule of law". The theme selected for Law Day 1971 is: Channel Change Through Law and Reason.

Governor Hearnes said that it is within our capacity "to arbitrate all viewpoints on proposed changes providing we exclude from the process those who resort to violence."

"Those seeking broad social change say they have taken a stand based upon facts and ideals rather than prejudicial notions or hasty conclusions. Likewise, accomplishing change will come through insistence upon the law instead of anarchy, judgment instead of violence, reason instead of emotion.

"By channeling change through the reasonable judgment of law, we truly can correct our nation's problems and improve the structure of our society."

Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadlphia, President of the United States Conference of Mayors, said:

"In this time of testing of our democratic institutions, when the very fabric of our social structure often seems threatened by divisiveness, disorders and violence which prostitute rightful dissent, the American people could have no better slogan than the Law Day USA theme.

"The Mayors of the nation's cities know that change we must have if solutions to domestic problems are to be found and national crises resolved. They know -- and know it as well as anybody -- that law we must have for any orderly change. They know that reason we must have for any rational change.

"The American Bar Association deserves the commendation of all Mayors in trying again, in its 1971 Law Day observance, to remind citizens that they lose their American heritage if they lose sight of the constitionality - defined channels through which democracy lives and works."

A turkey buzzard has a gawky walk and stumbles drunkenly for a few hops before taking flight.

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q: Is there anything we can do to get shoe manufactureres to put on either leather or rubber heels on shoes instead of plastics? I get new shoes and before I dare wear them I have to have rubber lifts put on, otherwise they are too dangerous to walk in. I personally would pay a little more to get safe ones.

A: During the studies made by the National Product Safety Commission numerous letters came to me to be forwarded to the commission, all complaining about plastic heels being slippery. Now the product safety problems are in the hands of the Bureau for Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration. Letters to me confirming the hazards of plastic heels will be taken directly to this agency to urge action. But how many people think these heels are a hazard?

— — —

Q: Will you please explain the vitamin differences between peeled boiled potatoes, baked potatoes and mashed potatoes? I have been told that potatoes lose their vitamin C when mashed.

A: According to the Department of Agriculture's chart, "Nutritive Value of Foods," there is almost no difference in amount of vitamin C in a potato peeled before boiling, peeled after boiling, peeled after baking, and mashed. The amounts of iron, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and vitamin A also vary insignificantly. Mashed potatoes, of course, pick up some extra amounts from milk or butter added.

— — —

Q: Please send me information about humidifiers. We need to know when we have a new hot air heating system installed, if a humidifier can be worked through it in any way.

A: Whoever installs your new heating system should have available all kinds of information about humidifier types that operate in conjunction with a furnace. The most efficient type is considered by many experts to be the so-called atomizing type, which puts moisture directly into the air or sprays it first onto a filter. This latter method filters out impurities, which is helpful in a hard-water area where minerals may settle out as dust.

— — —

Q: How long can baby food be kept on a shelf and still be safe to eat? Is three or four months too long? My son and daughter have a new baby who won't be eating baby food for another two months, but my son has been laid off his job, and I would like to help by buying a few things each day to help stock up. Is it safe for me to do this?

A: Yes, but take care how the food is stored. All canned food should be stored in a cool location, away from sunshine. Provided the jars are in good condition when bought, and remain undamaged, the baby food should certainly keep the two or three months until needed by the baby. Advance stocking of civil defense units for emergency food depends almost entirely on canned food to be held many months between examination dates.

— — —

Q: Can you explain just what the differences are between the kinds of cheddar cheese in the supermarket? There is a difference in price, but I do not understand why. Some are marked "mild" and others "sharp," but why should the price be different?

A: The type and price depend on the "cure" or aging. "Mild" means it has been cured two to three months, with flavor only slightly developed. "Mellow-aged" cheese has been cured four to seven months and has a stronger flavor than "mild." "Sharp" cheese has been aged from eight to 12 months or more and has the recognizable stronger cheddar cheese flavor.

The longer cheese is held for curing the more it costs, since it is held for a much longer time when no profit can be made of it.

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Q: Bean sprouts are being sold in many of our grocery stores and I would like to know the calorie content and also nutrients in this vegetable. Is it really a worthwhile addition to the diet?

A: There are two types of sprouts being marketed--those from soybeans and those from mung beans. A cup of raw soybean sprouts (107 grams) has 40 calories, while a cup of mung sprouts (90 grams) has 30. Soybean sprouts have a fair protein for a green vegetable, as much calcium as a potato, much less iron and vitamin A than spinach, but small percentages of all other nutrients. The mung-bean sprouts appear to have consistently less of all nutrients than soybean sprouts.

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(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

If you and your family have reached the point this spring of seriously planning to buy a house, let me give you three important tips that could save you both money and trouble.

The first is to consider carefully the advantage of having competent professional building inspection of the house before you sign any papers.

Building inspection is not real estate appraisal. It is a specific service to insure both the safety of the many parts of the house and the accuracy of the owner's rating of their conditions. The inspection engineer will check every part of the house from roof to basement. He will study the condition of the roof, chimneys, gutters. He will check heating, plumbing and electrical systems. He will study, moreover, not only the conditions within the house, but of the drainage of the property, the foundations, and so on.

Very few prospective home buyers are equipped to do all this completely themselves. Yet a fee, which may run from $40 to $200 or so, depending on the size and cost of the building, can save you unexpected costs later.

This is a growing profession around the country, and members can usually be found almost anywhere you live. In the San Francisco area, for instance, a group, called the Architectural and Structural Investigation Systems, offers an inspection service which invites the prospective owner to go along with it as the inspector points out what's good or poor, and, if desired, gives expert maintenance instructions.

On the other side of the continent Nationwide Real Estate Inspectors Service is one group growing fast to meet demand, and another, based in Rockville Center, N.Y., is the brainchild of an engineer, Arthur Tauscher by name, who now has franchised units in nine cities. In your own area you may find one of these mentioned in your phone book's yellow pages, or any of a number of others.

The real estate appraiser has a different service, and the second important tip for home buyers is to make use of a certified, impartial appraiser before making any final decision on purchasing real estate. The appraiser's job is to make a careful study of many basic factors influencing the price today of the house you're looking at, and what it may be 20 years from now.

Market value is what he checks. You need this to make an intelligent decision on so important an investment as a house. While some real estate agents are also appraisers, it makes better sense to look for an independent appraiser, one who is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, for example, which has a high standard of ethics and integrity for its members. Here again you can probably find in the yellow pages of the phone directory a list of real estate appraisers, and usually those who are members of the NAREA will say so.

The third suggestion for home buyers is to make sure ahead of time that they understand exactly what will be included in their closing costs. These are perfectly legitimate costs that are part of a real estate transactions. But what complicates them is the lack of any national standard, regulation or even custom that applies to all areas. Moreover, the question as to who pays which ones of these closing cots, or which will be split between buyer and seller, has become such a mixed-up situation that it is very important to find out the local situation where the sale takes place.

Some very specific and reliable help on this comes from the American Land Title Association. As a public service this group has collected some pertinent facts about closing costs into a small pocket-size leaflet, as a reminder of what to find out, what to expect, and where to get the information. For a free copy, you may send your request to me, care of this paper, whith a long, stamped and self- addressed envelope.

Closing costs may include cost of a survey to make sure of the correct lot size and location, charge for a credit report, an attorney, property appraisal, state and local transfer taxes, etc. Closing costs can often be a matter for negotiation, too.

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(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

NEW YOUTH VOICE

NEW YORK (AP) The United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries, oldest missionary agency in the country, has named a new member of its board of directors Kathy Moyer, 20, of Millbury, Ohio, a college student.



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Conservation Commission Shuns River Hassle

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–The State Conservation Commission wants Missouri's scenic rivers preserved but wants no part of the controversy between sportsmen and landowners.

In a formal statement Monday, the Commission said it will stick with its policy to keep out of scenic river legislation--pro or con. The statement followed the commission's regular monthly meeting.

"First," the formal statement said, "the Commission states emphatically that it has never initiated either legislation or referendums on the scenic river question. Legislative proposals and last year's initiative petitions were the work either of citizen's groups or legislative interim committees. No specific proposal to date has met with the Commission's complete approval, though it has not opposed any such proposals. The Commission feels that the expressed will of citizens and legislators should be binding and for that reason has not opposed any scenic rivers proposals.

"Second, the Commission reiterates that it firmly believes in the philosophy of preserving our scenic streams and that it believes it has both legal and ethical obligations in this area.

"Third, the Commission feels it cannot announce that it would not administer any scenic rivers program if it should be so designated. That is a matter for the people of Missouri to decide. The Conservation Commission and its department are service oriented and if the people of Missouri desire it to administer a scenic rivers preservation system it will be the best job it can."

The formal position by the Commission followed a recent campaign launced by some landowners to post their lands against fishing and hunting in protest of the Commission's control over any legislation which could be passed concering scenic rivers.

In 1967, the scenic rivers became the target of controversy between landowners and sportsmen — particularly canoeists. One measure made it through the House in 1969, but not the Senate.

This year, two House proposals and one Senate measure were introduced early in the session. A House committee killed one of its proposals and the sponsor abandoned the other.

The Senate bill is still awaiting hearing before the Public Health Committee but it is regarded as dead for this session.

Hearnes Urged To Request Ulett to Quit

JEFFERSON CITY — An aroused state representative from Marshall, Mo., has asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to demand the resignation of Dr. George A. Ulett as director of the Division of Mental Health.

Rep. William A. Peterson, D-Marshall, charged that "Dr. Ulett's Machiavellian conduct in announcing that approximately 25 per cent of the employes of mental health would be fired was an intentional mis-statement of the state's budget problem and designed to inflame the public and coerce the lower paid employes into unnecessarily volunteering their time or vacations without pay."

Ulett had announced at the outset that 2,200 employes would have to be laid off because of a 15 per cent reduction in fourth quarter allocation to his division.

Later employes and supervisory personnel of the division worked out aplan whereby persons on the payroll could volunteer to take payless leaves of absence to relieve the money shortage.

Hearnes is in Washington and probably won't see Peterson's letter before Friday.

Robinson Impeachment Probe Dropped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Without fanfare the Missouri House has struck from its calendar a resolution calling for an investigation to see whether impeachment proceedings should be launched against State Treasurer William E. Robinson.

Robinson was acquitted last Thursday by a circuit court jury of a charge of using his office for private gain.

He had been charged on a report that he received $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Crismon testified it was a payment for previous state deposits and assurance of more in the future. But Robinson said it was a contribution toward a campaign in behalf of a constitutional change.

There was no discussion as the resolution was abandoned. One of the authors was majority leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis. He was acting as speaker in the absence of Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, the other sponsor.

The resolution was brought up early in March but was laid over at the urging of Rep. Thomas D. Graham, DJefferson City. Graham said he wanted the treasurer to have a fair trial and he didn't think that would be possible if the House was investigating the need to start impeachment proceedings.



CHARLES R. CALBERT, LILBOURN, enlisted in Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion. He was sworn in by Lt. William D. Marsh, executive officer. His enlistment is for a six-year period, with his speciality in food preparation. Calbert will train for four months on acitve duty. He graduated from Lilbourn high school in 1970 and is employed at Federal Mogul-Sterling Division at Malden.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

The National Farmers Organization has encountered a roadblock in its efforts in collective bargaining, from the most unlikely of sources. As evidenced by a letter from the State A. S. C. S. Office to the several county offices of the A. S. C. S. in Missouri, the Department of Agriculture seems to be endeavoring to reduce the National Farmers Organization from the status of a collective bargaining agency, to the status of a broker. The letter, bearing a date of March 1, 1971, directed the county offices that no authorizations for release and sale of grain, under C. C. C. loan, be made to third party custody accounts.

The National Farmers Organization is organized under the Capper Volstead Act, enacted by the U.S. Congress, February 18, 1922. The member of this organization authorizes the N. F. O. to act as his agent in bargaining for his products. This letter denies the N. F. O. this right.

A letter writing campaign, by members is under way, directed toward senators and congressmen, asking that this ruling be recinded. The N. F. O. members are asking that their organization be granted its legal rights under the laws, which have been granted by congressional action.

It will be interesting to see the outcome of this. Members of the N.F.O. are asking their congressmen and senators; Does representative government work for farmers too? We certainly hope it does. If an office the U.S. Government can discriminate against one legally organized group, then no person or group is safe.

Signed:
Francis Werner, Pres.,
New Madrid Co. N.F.O.

J.L. McGraw, Sec.,
Dunklin Co. N.F.O.

George Nowark, C. B. S.,
Ripley Co., N.F.O.

Sid F. Boyer, Wayne Co.
Victor Nation, C. B. S.,
Butler Co.

Herb Preyer, Dunklin Co.
C. C. Norris, Zone Supt.,
New Madrid Co.

Dear Editor:

CHURCHES CAN SECEDE FROM DENOMINATIONS AND TAKE PROPERTY. In a surprise decision, the United States Supreme Court on Monday, January 20, 1970, refused to intervene in two cases involving appeals from the Presbyterian Church U. S. (Southern) from lower court decisions regarding the property of two Savannah, Georgia Presbyterian churches which withdrew from the denomination and took their property with them, thus allowing congregations to take over property that normally was claimed by denominations.

This great and historic victory for conservative churches now means that no longer can liberal denominations, which have departed from their historic doctrines and beliefs, take away church buildings and property of those local churches which withdraw from apostacy, regardless of the type of government claimed by the denomination.

The property issue has long been a deterrent for churches which wished to separate from the parent denomination which had committed the local churches to all sorts of left - wing programs, social action, political stands, and which had attacked the articles of religion and confessions of faith laid down by the founders.

Observers now see a major threat to the whole ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT (as led by the liberals) since the liberals were counting on forcibly holding rebellious congregations in the ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT by controlling the church property.

Wholesale separation on the part of local churches from the denominations in the NATIONAL and WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES now appears imminent.

An unexpected victory of major proportions for conservatives!

The above article appeared in The Church League of America Publication, February 15, 1970.

It is encouraging to learn of these dedicated church members who are willing to "stand up and be counted". And it is assumed that this court decision would apply equally to other denominations that want to be free of the powerful influences of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
April 23, 1971

Dear Editor,

Earth Day in Sikeston was truly an amazing success.

The fact that so many young people and adults did so much to clean up our city is an inspiration to us all.

What started out to be a project for a group of five 4-H members, mushroomed into a joint effort of the whole city.

We would like to give special thanks to Marcia Manning, the 4-H leader, for all the time and effort she spent in organizing this most important and worthwhile day.

Sincerely yours,
Donna Butler
and
Mary Lea

Fare Cut Bids to Lure First-Time Air Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has given Continental Air Lines permission to experiment for one month with a $9.26 roundtrip domestic excursion fare designed to attract first-flight passengers.

During May, the fare will apply between 25 pairs of cities on Continental routes. Passengers will not be allowed to carry heavy baggage, and both ends of the trip must be accomplished in one day.

Continental said its out-ofpocket expense would be $5.20 a passenger.

"The objective is to break the first-flight barrier for some people and hopefully to create new air travel for the future," the airline said.

There is, however, no requirement that passengers be first-time air travelers. Anyone can use the fares.

Six other airlines objected that there was no practical way to prevent abuses that would illegally take traffic from them.

Westcolt to Wickliffe

NEW YORK--The appointment of Dana B. Westcott, manager of the Mechanicville, N.Y., mill of Westvaco Corporation, as assistant manager of the company's new $90 million papermaking operation on the Mississippi River near Wickliffe, Ky., was announced today.

John A. Luke, Westvaco vice president and manager of its fine papers division, said Westcott would assume his duties as soon as practicable after the shutdown of the Mechanicville mill, which is scheduled to be completed by June 1.

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Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU — Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook had the following as recent guests: Mrs. Betty Harlin, Jennifer and Toni of Dearborn, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. bill Ponder, Rudy and John, of Oklahoma, Henry Elderbrook of Newhouse, Raymond Pierce of Sikeston, Leo Lape of Bell City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Baker of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowe and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Burnett of St. Louis spent the past weekend with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metcalf, Mrs. Howard Lasters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. David Croom spent the weekend visiting in St. Louis with a niece, Miss Dorothy Croom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cude, Angela and Brad, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and Steve enjoyed a picnic at Lake Wappapello Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt went to Sikeston Sunday afternoon to eat ice cream and birthday cake with their granddaughter, Mellissa Eaves.

Leonard Eaton of Dallas visited Saturday and Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy. He was enroute home after visiting with other relatives in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker went to Blytheville Wednesday of last week to celebrate her mother's 84th birthday. A sister, Mrs. Sue Parr, was there also. The Walkers and her brother, Joe Beck, of Morehouse were called back on Sunday because their mother, Mrs. Della Beck, had suffered a stroke and is now in a Blytheville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler and children of Springfield spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bixler.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen spent from Sun. to Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Daryl Busby, in Wentzville. Mr. Busby suffered a heart attack and is in the St. Joseph Hospital in St. Charles. He will remain in the hospital for 6 weeks and will be unable to preach for the Church of Christ congregation in Wentzville for at least 3 months. A retired minister, who is a personal friend of the family, Louie Bell of St. Louis, will take over until Daryl is able to return to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchey moved Sat. into the property of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Their daughter, Pat, of Sikeston, spent the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins of California have moved here. Her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Nanney, flew to California to help them move.

P. L. McLaurin of Memphis visited Saturday with their mothers, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin and Mrs. Emma Chaney.

Mrs. Bert McWaters of Zalma came over Sunday and took her mother, Mrs. John Smith, to the Sikeston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreps of Washington, Indiana are visiting this week with friends, Mrs. Emma Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chaney and Mary.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches in a suburb of St. Louis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blankenship of Anderson, Indiana, and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Leonberger of parma, were Sat. guests of a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship. They had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Mae Nelley, in Newport, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenlee of Louisville, Ky. recently visited her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hillis and their daughter, Mrs. Virgil rogers and baby, Dawn, of St. Louis, visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Rogers and baby remained to visit all of this week.

Vinson Nichols took his daughters, tina and Debbie, and the Johnson children to the Morehouse Church of Christ skating party on Monday evening.

Mrs. "Dutchy" Nipper of Chatham, Mississippi and her sister, Mrs. Leatha Jones of Lafayette, Indiana spent the weekend with relatives here. They also visited their father, Abe Landers, in the Brown Spur Nursing Home.

Doyle Nelson and his daughter, Annette, and sister-in-law, Miss Rita Tharp, of Nashville spent the weekend with Rita's mother, Mrs. Vearnies Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shadd and his sister, Mrs. Doris Skelton, of Sikeston were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Shadd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges was the Sat. guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle, of Swinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheppeard, Eddie, Charles and Melvin, visited from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. They all were Thursday guests of the George Smith family in Lilbourn. On Friday they went to the home of Miss Reba Jones in New Athens, Illinois, where they were joined for supper on Friday night by Alva Jones and Terry of Belleville. On Saturday they went to Rolla to visit the Arlynn Jones family and returned to their home in Lawton, Oklahoma on Sunday. Before coming here, they had been visiting his relatives in S. C.

Rubert Coppage of Louisville, Ky., and sister, Mrs. Rachel Cecil of Hartford, Ky. spent the weekend visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coppage and cousin, Mrs. R. E. Fraley and family.

THIEVES BEWARE

DALLAS (AP) — Police here are using a new metal trace detection technique to help solve burglaries and crimes of violence.

Investigator Gonzalo Gonzales says the process, which involves a $50 ultraviolet lamp and a special alcohol compound, has already proved accurate although it is only in the experimental stage.

CAR THIEVES NABBED

NEW YORK (AP) — A police sergeant and a detective were watching when three car thieves walked over to a new Cadillac at JFK airport. The thieves removed from an attache case a lock punch, checked the chart listing manufacturers' key codes then fashioned a key on their key making equipment. Then they placed a ready-made sticker on the rear license plate.

When they finished they were arrested.

In the first three months of 1971 police reported 107 cars were stolen from the airport.



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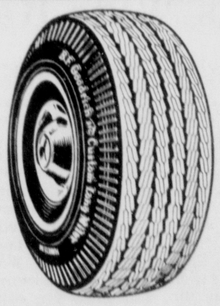
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F78-14	7.75-14	23.00	2.14
G78-14	8.25-14	26.00	2.32
H78-14	8.55-14	29.00	2.50
G78-15	8.25-15	27.00	2.37
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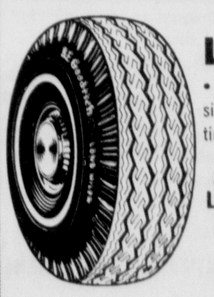


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Files Back At Office Of Sheriff

CARUTHERSVILLE – Newly - appointed Sheriff Thad O. Shelly reported earlier this week that files previously kept during the administration of ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton were missing.

Wednesday morning Shelly reported that all of the files have been returned to the office "in good condition".

The sheriff reported Monday that all of the records were gone. A radio dispatcher said, "I can't even find scratch paper to write on". The missing files included prisoner records, arrest reports, and other records kept by the department.

A state trooper who visited the sheriff's department last Friday also reported that "everything is missing."

Sheriff Shelly discovered that all of the records were missing Friday morning, his first day on the job after being appointed by the Pemiscot County Court last Thursday afternoon to serve as interim sheriff until a special election can be held. Shelly is also a candidate for that office.

Shelly conducted a probe of the missing reports but stated that "no one seems to know anything about them."

On Wednesday, one of the new deputies, Maurice Malin, said that he heard the records had been returned. Shortly afterwards Shelly confirmed the deputy's statement. "All of the criminal and arrest records are back in order this morning and in good shape," said Sheriff Shelly.

When asked if he found out where the records had been Shelly said, "They were here when I got here early this morning. I heard that they had been stored somewhere in the courthouse."

It was reported that the records had been kept in the prosecuting attorney's office. Art Stephenson knew nothing about them, however.

Missouri Law requires that "If any civil or military officer having any record, books, or papers appertaining to any public office or any court shall resign, or his office be vacated, he shall deliver to his successor all such records, books and papers.

"If any such officer, or the executor or administrator of such officer, shall fail to deliver such records, books or papers, he or they shall forfiet not more than one thousand nor less than one hundred dollars, to be recovered by civil action to the use of the county."

Mrs. Hearnes Honored By College

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, first lady of Missouri, has been named a 1971 "Distinguished Woman of America" by Columbia College (formerly Christian College) at a banquet Saturday night in Columbia.

Mrs. Hearnes was honored along with Mrs. Frances McCord, 1971 "Distinguished Alumna of the Year" at a reception in the afternoon as well as the dinner.

The award was presented by the Christian College National Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Hearnes was recognized "for outstanding achievements in service to her community and state, and for effective fulfillment of her role as wife, mother, and contributing member of society."

The citation read, in part:

"Betty Cooper Hearnes is honored as a distinguished American woman. While capably balancing her responsibilities as wife and mother, she continued to utilize her educational training and musical talents in teaching and church music. She has worked diligently as a community and state volunteer for higher education, and the recognition of the performing arts, and has given unselfishly of her time for the benefit of birth defect research, retarded children and the preservation of historical documents and landmarks. She has brought distinction to herself and to the State through her gracious and able service as Missouri's First Lady."

The award was presented by Dr. W. Merle Hill, president of Columbia College and Hartley Banks, president of the board of trustees.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES for the first scheduled flight of Air Illinois from Sikeston to St. Louis were yesterday afternoon. Officials of the airline and members of the city government attended. Mayor Lee Shell said the city was "proud to have such a service for the people of the area" and welcomed the Carbondale based airline to the city. Those attending were, from left, Larry Southerland, ticket agent; Cotton Holyfield, Ken Bridger, Chuck Grant, Rurt Rowe, Gene Dzendolet, Mrs. Mildred Harper, Clem Beal, Mayor Shell, Sharon Boudreau, Charles Matthews, Don Bohannon, Taylor Noles, Ruth Ann Springs, Ken Coffey, Mrs. Coffey, Leonard Overby, Ronald LeGrand, and Jim Dotson.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

U.S. Senator—Missouri

OBSERVATIONS ON SOUTHEAST ASIA

During the Easter recess of Congress I traveled to Vietnam and Cambodia. I spent time in all the combat zones and talked to scores of people, Americans and Asians, generals and privates.

I do not claim this makes me an "instant expert" on the current state of United States involvement in Indochina, but I would like to pass along my personal observations from having viewed the scene first-hand.

The strongest impression with which I left Indochina was that the best hope for strengthening South Vietnam is for America to declare a firm and fixed date for the withdrawal of our troops.

I am convinced the South Vietnamese will not do what is necessary to carry on by themselves until they know that, once and for all, we are getting out.

No Guarantee

Even then there can be no absolute guarantee that without a major American air and supply presence the Thieu-Ky government would be able to survive after an American troop pullout. But no one can ever guarantee that.

The South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, for instance, would have been a disaster without 80,000 Americar support troops backing up their rear in South Vietnam and without massive American air support.

Until the South Vietnamese are certain that we are leaving on a specific date, it is clear they will never be ready--or willing--to take over the full burden of operating the war. I think we have done about as much as we can do for them, but they will let us keep doing it until we stop.

A COSTLY STRIKE

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — When the Esso refinery here laid off half of its 1,000 employees, picketing resulted. And that led to unpleasantries for vacationists and some of the 1,500 cruise passengers when the Queen Elizabeth 2 docked here just before Easter.

Bars were shut down and it was difficult to purchase cigars, cigarettes and even headache tablets.

One hotel tried to charge one of its patrons $18 for a fifth of rye whisky.

The refinery is the island's major industry and officials feared reprisals.

MOTHER'S RING



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Shattered Dream Comes True As Master Organ Dedicated

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) The dream, a Wurlitzer theater organ donated by RKO Stanley Warner Theaters, Inc., came close to getting dumped into an Indiana quarry — such bad shape was it in.

But organist Bert Buhrman blew his lid at such a suggestion and, consequently, the School of the Ozarks dedicated the organ Sunday.

Buhrman recalled a traffic accident near Salem, Ind., two years ago seemed to spell the end of his dream to transfer the mastercraft from a theater in Flushing, N.Y., to the Midwest college.

He was notified the transport truck shipping the organ was sideswiped and the instrument had shifted six feet forward, out the front of the trailer "and, of course, the damage was great.'

The caller asked Buhrman if it might not be best to dump the whole pile into a nearby quarry. His response, as he remembered was, "Certainly not. At least send it home and let me look at it.''

As it turned out, he said, he wished many times "I had let them dump it."

The task of reassembling and repairing the organ "must have been the biggest jigsaw puzzle of all times,' he said.

The housing of the organ was extensively damaged, he said, and work on a main cable was frustrated "by 1,380 small wires which have no color coding or other means of identification...

"I well remember one day when one professional organ man and I spent the entire day trying to trace wires — after which only two had been traced and repaired.'

He said:

"By late fall of 1970, the organ was finally playing, somewhat. But then began the long shakedown period of trying to get things regulated properly, plus still having such things as broken wires continuing to crop up ...

"On the bright side, the Wurlitzer now sounds as it was intended to ... The experts now agree that we have a sound very similar to that of the famous Paramount Theater studio organ in New York which Jesse Crawford used for his most famous recordings (and which has been acquired for the new civic auditorium in Wichita).

At Sunday's dedication, with Buhrman at the keyboard, the program included a Buster Keaton silent comedy and an audience sing-along.

Research Reported on Verge Of Making Disease Obsolete

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prize-winning scientist says researchers are on the threshold of engineering human cells "so none of the things we now call disease need exist."

Dr. Robert A. Good, 49, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota and 1970 winner of the Albert Lasker prize for medicine, said Wednesday that the conclusion is based on newly evolving methods of cell manipulation.

The research has involved patients whose lymphatic systems had inborn defects for disease resistance, Good said in an interview.

'We can actually grow genetically determined diseases in a test tube," he said. "This means we will be able to study and manipulate them in standardized experiments all over the world."

Research with Dr. B.H. Park at the University of Minnesota has underscored the importance of "stem cells" in the human bone marrow for controlling the lymphoid cells which provide man with resistance to disease, Good said.

A transplant of bone-marrow stems cells at Minneapolis nearly three years ago shows that it is possible to engineer mosaic bood cells to overcome genetic deficiency in the disease-fighting mechanisms, Good said.

A baby boy, lacking the cells that carry immunity to disease and infection, was given bone marrow cells from his sister and now is completely healthy, Good reported.

"We have analyzed the blood cells of the boy recently 'and find them to have his characteristics as well as his sister's, which means genetic materials really mesh," he said.

He said the boy's type-A blood changed into the type-0 blood of his sister.

"Our followup studies now have proved that the boy is immunologically perfectly normal," Good said.

"We have both the biological and chemical means," he said, for engineering cellular changes.

Corporation Formed to Attract Medical Help

CLAY, W.Va. (AP) — The residents of Clay County are forming a nonprofit public corporation in an effort to bring a doctor, a dentist and a pharmacist to 346 square miles of Appalachian hill county in west central West Virginia.

The only doctor serving this county of 8,812 residents retired last October at age 82. When Dr. A.A. Smith pulled down his shingle, he was working seven days a week, sometimes for more than 12 hours a day.

County residents have been unable to find a replacement, but now an attorney is preparing to submit incorporation papers for the nonprofit corporation to the secretary of state's office in an effort to bring medical services again to Clay County.

R.T. Sizemore, a member of the Clay County Court, says the proposed corporation would guarantee the physician it hires a salary of at least $36,000 a year, the dentist $24,000 and the pharmacist $18,000.

A finance office of the proposed corporation would take care of collecting all medical, dental and pharmaceutical fees, Sizemore said. In addition, the pharmacist would be furnished a $4,000 inventory of medicine with which to set up shop.

Any surplus income in excess of the guaranteed salaries, Sizemore said, will be divided at year's end—40 per cent to the doctor, dentist or pharmacist as commission and 60 per cent to the corporation for growth and development.

The nearest doctor's office is in Clendenin, 20 miles away. A clinic here is visited by doctors from Kanawha County about twice a month, but the clinic deals in preventive medicine, not treatment.



Insurance Report Critical Of Allstate Practices

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Division of Insurance has issued its examination of the Allstate Insurance Co.'s rates, criticising Allstate for underwriting procedures, claim practices and application of rates.

William Y. McCaskill, superintendent of insurance, said the examination indicates Allstate's underwriting practices "in relation to its classification system are inconsistent, unpredictable and confusing. Further the company has not in some cases endorsed the policy and adjusted the rate where the policyholder has moved from one territory to another."

Allstate, headquartered in Northbrook, Ill., was criticized for delay in payments of claims, for evaluation of automobile total loss claims and denial of third party liability claims for reasons which seem arbitrary, McCaskill said.

The report said the company has been granting "free coverage" to some policyholders in certain situations while other policyholders are obliged to pay the full rate.

Edward L. Stone, Allstate Insurance Co's. regional manager in Kansas City, declared "These charges are outrageous and untrue.

"This is the second time the superintendent has seen fit to publicize unwarranted attacks without prior notice to us.

"On March 29 Allstate asked for a public hearing on this second series of spurious charges. The superintendent's answer was to make them public without even responding to our request.

"Fair-minded citizens of Missouri, including our 130,000 policyholders, will share our resentment of these high-handed tactics."

Allstate is the third largest writer of automobile insurance in Missouri with approximately 85,000 policyholders.

McCaskill said further discussion would be held with Allstate to assure that the company obeys rules and regulations of the division of insurance.

Army Has Wide Range of Educational Opportunity

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

washington 9ap0 - on June 10, 1943, Donald F. Bletz received his high school diploma. The same day he enlisted in the Army. Twenty-eight years later he's still in the Army, as a full colonel, and this month completed his thesis for a doctoral degree.

The experience of Bletz, former commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, illustrates the educational opportunities in what one Army spokesman said "is the largest campus in the world."

The Army says that 200,000 of the 1.1 million men in the Army are enrolled in general education programs ranging from elementary-level remedial reading to graduate study. Tens of thousands more are engaged in Army training courses that led to civilian-oriented skills.

An army spokesman said that in fiscal 1970, $9.5 million was spent on tuition and tuition assistance for soldiers studying in civil institutions. This figure does not include such things as the 286 Army education centers scattered around the world, assistance to soldiers in getting high school equivalency certificates, or vocational training.

One of the newest programs in Project 100,000, which started in 1966, and which brings into the services recruits who in the past would have been disqualified for failure to meet mental standards.

The Pentagon said it was "convinced that a very high proportion of these men would qualify ... when exposed to the modern instructional techniques used in the armed forces."

Citing the Army's success in this field, Arvil N. Bunch, civilian director of Army education, said that last fiscal year 55,290 soldiers were awarded high school equivalency certificates after passing tests from their home states.

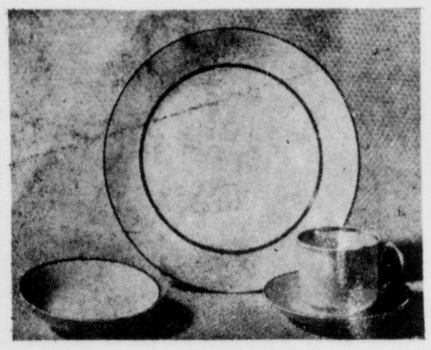
The Army also cooperates with 46 American colleges and universities, which offer reduced tuitions to servicemen. In addition, Bunch said, it is possible for a soldier to earn up to 30 college credit hours toward a degree through military experience programs.

A breakdown for fiscal 1969 shows that 43,849 men were taking remedial work or earning high school diplomas, 86,651 were taking military-related subjects such as algebra, English and typing and 66,649 were taking college courses.

A FEW HIGH PLACES

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — There are 25 mountains in New Mexico over 10,000 feet. Of the state's 32 counties, 13 have at least one mountain above 10,000 feet.

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WINNING POLITICIANS all. the ruling Soviet triumvirate casts ballots at the Moscow City Communist party conference. Left to right, Party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. The issue decided was the Moscow slate of delegates to the 24th Communist Party Congress of the Soviet Union.



TWO POLITICAL MINDS with but a single thought? So it might appear from similar pensive poses struck by President Nixon and the Democratic opposition's current front-runner, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, but at unrelated occasions. The President was snapped at a White House interview and Muskie at a gathering in Washington of mayors and other city officials.

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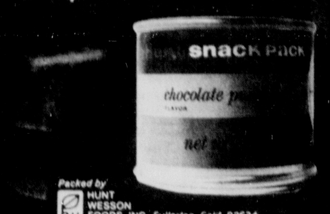
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PRICE REDUCED: on this colonial brick home at 802 Ladue. This home features a well landscaped corner lot, three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, formal dining room, large living room, all built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, outside storage, and many more fine features. Call our office today on this lovely home.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Have you been looking for a brick home with four bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, large kitchen and dining room, all built-in appliances, patio, large landscaped lot, living room with wood burning fireplace, double carport, central air and heat. Well here it is but that's not all in the full basement there is a very large family room, kitchen with all appliances, half bath, large bedroom, washer and dryer room, work shop, and much more. See this home today at 214 Kramer

BRAND NEW: Yes this new large colonial brick home on Davis Blvd. features three large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport, outside storage, very large living room, family room, kitchen and dining room with colonial built-in cabinets and appliances, wall to wall carpet, and fully insulated. If you're in the market for a home put this one at the top of your list.

FOR ONLY $18,500 you can buy this attractive home on a beautiful landscaped lot. This home has three bedrooms, bath, central heat, window air conditioners, large living room, kitchen and dining area with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, washer and dryer room, carport with outside storage. This home is extra clean inside and outside.

TOTAL ELECTRIC: at 112 Dudley features three large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, large living room, plenty of closets, huge family room, kitchen and dining area with built-in appliances, two car garage, lands aped lot, wall to wall carpet, nd to sum it up 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful living area.

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DAILY STANDARD

McCaskill Issues Report Critical of Silvey Companies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--William Y. McCaskill, state insurance superintendent, has issued a report critical of the claims, underwriting practices and overcharging of customers by the Silvey Companies of Columbia, Mo.

The firm operates the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Co., Tri-State Insurance Co., and Midwestern Insurance Co., McCaskill said. Together, they rank 24th in the state with about 30,000 automobile policies and about $21 million in premiums in 1969.

"As a result of the report," McCaskill said, "the company was ordered to refund $4,386 to 27 persons insured under the Missouri Automobile Insurance Plan assigned risk. The bulk of the overcharged were from persons in the St. Louis area and in one instance this over-charge totaled $960.

Many Factors Play Role in Movie Industry Depression

EDITORS'NOTE — The U.S. Movie industry is in bad shape. Actors and technicians are out of work, and the big studios show red ink on their ledgers. The following second of two articles tells how it got that way and what movie makers feel is necessary to restore the industry's health.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The street is quiet now.

Just three years ago, 2,500 extras paraded down the reporduction of 1900 New York with Barbra Streisand leading the brass band. The music has faded away, and the $20-million gamble on "Hello, Dolly!" failed to pay off.

That and other miscalculations cost the jobs of Richard Zanuck as president and production chief of 20th Century-Fox and Darryl F. Zanuck as chief executive officer.

Today not a single camera turns at the studio which the elder Zanuck founded in 1935. The commissary is closed, and anxious employees are awaiting word of the future from a new management.

The plight of 20th CenturyFox, which lost $102.5 million in the past two years, is the most dire example of the general malaise that has struck the film industry. Its woes received national attention recently with a conference at the Western White House where President Nixon met with industry leaders to discuss industry problems and possible relief.

The San Clemente conference caused many citizens to wonder why the movie business has gone sour and why so many actors and technicians are out of work and why so few films are being made in the United States.

Americans have more leisure time and money than ever, and the nation's youth have adopted films as their "thing." Yet the industry is ailing. Nixon was told that only three film companies made a profit dPNG(QEAR. Only one movie out of five repays its backers.

The industry's woes began in 1948. That was the year that the United States decreed film studios had to get rid of their theater holdings for antitrust reasons. Thus producers could no longer be assured of playing time for their movies.

Television also began encroaching on the movies' domain in 1948. Within a few years, television replaced films as the nation's popular entertainment.

Hit by rising labor costs in Hollywood, film companies sought relief abroad. They found it.

"The three major film-making countries in Europe—England, Italy and France—all have subsidies that make it attractive to shoot over there," says producer M.J. Frankovich, who attended the Nixon conference. "In fact, every film-making country does it—except the United States.

The lure of overseas filming can be seen in the recent production chart. Twenty-three American-financed films were being shot in Europe, Africa, Israel, Mexico and Canada. Seven films were being made outside California, from Ocala, Fla., to Chicago.

Twenty were in production on real-life locations around Los Angeles; most of these were small-budget independents. Only one major movie, "Skin Game" with James Garner was filming at a major studio.

Critics of the new morality in films claim that the movie industry brought on at least part of its troubles by alienating the family audience.

"There is a lot of logic in that," admits Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "We may well have fragmented the audience by making movies for increasingly divergent tastes." He cited the decline of weekly film attendance from a high of 80 million 20 years ago to the present 17.5 million, adding ruefully, "We'll never see those days again."

Already hit by the attendance decline, the industry was further damaged last year by the Federal Communications Commission cutback in television network prime time. The impact of the order was explained by John Lehners, head of the AFL Film Council:

"The networks lost 10½ hours of programming. Divided into half-hour shows, that would mean the loss of 21 series. The minimum crew of a television series is 35 people. So the FCC order meant a potential of 700 jobs dow the drain.

"Not only have those jobs been lost. The networks have also cut back on the orders for new shows and are running more repeats. That also means the loss of work time."

ARMED FORCES



BELL CITY — Private Calvin D. Pullen, 20, route one, is taking his basic training in the army at Fort Leonard Wood. He has been in training five weeks.

Pullen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, is a graduate of Bell City high school.

HAMPTON, Va.--Airman first class Larry V. Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Odom of 726 Mitchell Ave., New Madrid, Mo., has been named outstanding airman of the quarter in his unit at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Airman Odom, an administrative specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The airman, a 1967 graduate of New Madrid R-6 high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. (Matthew 28:18)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee for the Lord Jesus Christ and for his glorious resurrection from the dead. We thank Thee for His name. Amen.

Looking Back

Ford Travels Fine Brick Roads On Hunter's Trip to Florida

50 years ago
April 27, 1921

Mrs. L. R. Bowman entertained last Saturday with a surprise birthday and theatre party for her daughter, Kathleen. The guests included Mildred Kimes, Lena Matthews, Margaret Clymer, Elizabeth Stallcup, Barbara Beck, Hontas Lee, Lucille Finley, Virginia Freeman and Glenda Montogomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Thomas and little daughter, Frances, left Sunday for St. Louis. Before their leaving Sikeston they were presented with an electric floor lamp by members of the Christian Church, for the faithful service they had tendered the church during their stay here. Mrs. Thomas and daughter will remain in St. Louis for a while, then they will go to Montgomery City to reside.

The following piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh gave a delightful recital at the Methodist Church Monday evening: Tylene Kendall, Lucille Finley, Barbara Beck, Marie Marshall, Mary Ellen Tanner, Burdeen Schroff, Kendall Sikes, Conley Purcell, Grace Decker, Frances Tanner, Lena Matthews, Virginia Freeman, Alfreda Baty, Claribel Pilaut, Nell Yanson, Louise Shields, Janice Bone, Mildred Kimes, and Ruth, Frances and Mary Baker.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter of New Madrid arrived in Sikeston Monday from a six-day trip from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter went to Orlando last November, taking 17 days for the trip. They made the trip both ways in a 1914 Model Ford car and had no car trouble either going or coming except one puncture on the return trip and being forced to be pushed out of the sand once.

Mr. Hunter said his Ford had traveled practically every day since he left New Madrid last November and aroused both the curiosity and admiration of everybody who took notice of it. He said there were some fine brick roads in Florida and Georgia, and that some of the roads were very bad. On the return trip he crossed a mountain on which he saw no evidence of an automobile having ever been over it.

40 years ago
April 27, 1931

Miss Burdeen Schroff is attending the spring term at the Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau.

Kathleen Johnson had a few little girls help her celebrate her birthday at her home on Prairie street Friday afternoon.

W. P. Wilkerson, for several years an associate of T. B. Dudley, former Probate Judge of Scott County, was recently admitted to the Bar and has established offices in the Missouri Utilities building here.

The last major unit of the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant, material for the cooling tower, arrived here this week, and will be erected on the concrete base prepared for it, in the near future. A concrete base, which forms a 500-gallon tank was completed about 10 days ago by the Sutterfield Construction Co.

30 years ago
April 27, 1941

Mrs. Oren Nix entertained a group of children at a picture show party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Jane. The guests were: Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Lorene Fowler, Marilyn Mayfield, Ruth Ann Forrester, Barbara Harwell, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Carolyn Wikinson, Shirley Brown, Margaret Thrower, Virginia Bowles, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Phyllis Ann Garner, Mary Ellen Sensenbaugh, Ann Hollenbeck, and Jimmie Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope are parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday night. The child has been given the name of Raymond Harold. Jr.

E. G. Buchanan and wife left Tuesday morning for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will be Federal Inspector over community houses being erected by the Government in that community. They will be absent for about 60 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCampbell attended ffuneral services at New Madrid last Thursday for Mrs. McCampbell's brother, Leonce Baehr.

20 years ago
April 27, 1951

Charles Stormes, former Sikeston resident and draftsman for Architect R. Paul Buchmueller, has been recalled to active duty with the navy. A radio specialist, Mr. Stormes was in the active reserve. He is now employed by an architectural firm in Poplar Bluff.

Roy McCloskey, Sikeston Naval Reservist, has been ordered back to active duty and is expected to leave soon for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell was surprised Wednesday evening when she went to the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner, upposedly for a family game of canasta to find several friends and neighbors there to honor her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Bloomfield are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 25th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.Ernest Conyers of East Prairie on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Largent of Caruthersville are parents of a daughter born on the 25th.

Paul E. Hill, son of Mrs. Hazel B. Hill of Morley, completed his Marine Corps training on April 18. A graduate of Morley high school, he enlisted in the service at Cape Girardeau on February 13.

Jackson--Mrs. Barbara Crites, 80 years old, a sister of J. Otto Hahs of Sikeston, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Doggett in Cape Girardeau.

Indian Sites to Be Spared on Highways

JEFFERSON CITY - The imperious bulldozer doesn't always roll down a highway project, unaware and uncaring.

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved an idea wherein every effort will be made to save important early-day Indian sites along proposed new sections of Interstate Route 435 in Platte county.

In fact, if the archaeological findings are sufficiently important, the proposed new highway, its exact location still indefinite, will be routed to preserve selected sites whenever possible.

Under terms of the contract approved by the Highway Commission, an archaeological team from the University of Kansas would have from May 15 this year until Sept. 14 1972 to examine and study the proposed route corridor northwest of metropolitan Kansas City, and salvage any important findings which are impossible to avoid.

"We've been authoritatively informed that ancient Indian sites exist in the Brush Creek area of Platte County and that some of the sites are of major importance," said Director of Highways Thomas A. David.

"We're most happy to cooperate in this project and since our final line of construction hasn't been determined, we're hopeful that many of the sites can be saved permanently."

The archaeological importance of the Brush Creek area was brought to the attention of the Highway Department at the public hearing on the I-435 project by Dr. Patricia O'Brien of Kansas State University.

The Department then contacted the University of Missouri and was advised that Dr. Alfred E. Johnson of the University of Kansas is an expert on the area and has done considerable work in the Brush Creek vicinity. Dr. Johnson will supervise this new investigation.

Under terms of the contract, $36,101 will be provided for the investigation, the money to be provided from federal aid funds and the University of Kansas.

The Brush Creek project, however, isn't the first time that the State Highway Department has worked with archaeologists to save valuable findings of prehistoric life in Missouri. The first was in 1964, along Route 61 in New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, in a cooperative effort with the University of Missouri and U.S.Bureau of Public Roads. That project resulted in many valuable discoveries by the archaeologists.

Fishing Violation Charges Dropped

CAIRO-- "I'm going to tell my rector that I've done my good deed for the day," Alexander County State's Attorney Peyton Berbling grinned.

He had just recommended to the court that charges of having no valid fishing license be dismissed against an Episcopalian minister and a high school administrator.

The minister appeared in court Thursday and explained that he and the school administrator, both from Sikeston, Mo., were on a fishing trip with a group of altar boys when Illinois game wardens accosted them.

"We thought we were still in Missouri," he explained. "We hadn't crossed the river and had driven from Sikeston to this field and walked out onto what we thought was a peninsula."

He said the man who owned the property was supposed to meet them but didn't show up on schedule and they began fishing.

"We had caught two fish when the game wardens came up," the minister said. "They were awfully nice, but they gave us the tickets."

The minister, the school administrator and the altar boys had walked onto what is known as Sister's Island in the Mississippi River near Cairo.

Although it is connected to Missouri, the land lies in Illinois.

The court accepted the minister's explanation and Berbling's recommendation and dismissed the charges.

Hearnes Says Money Top Issue for '72 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Thursday money, not the Vietnam war, will be the top issue in the 1972 political campaigns.

"Money is the issue which will shape public reactions in the months to come," he said. While we have high unemployment and continuing inflation, voters will be thinking first and foremost about money.

"I am persuaded that 1972 will be a year when Americans will vote their pocketbooks. More than anything else they are worried about money — about what public officials call economic conditions."

His assessment of the major issues in 1972 was made in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Washington. He said he believed the war in Vietnam is the second top issue.

"This schizophenic war, this split personality Jekyll and Hyde conflict, has played hopscotch with public emotions like no other issue I have seen during 20 years in office," the Missouri governor said.

"The American people have been told at various times that the war was ending and that it might never end; that we are preserving the freedom for a nation that it is a nation which never had any freedom to preserve; that the Vietnamese people welcome our help and that they hate us like an enemy; that we are accomplishing our mission and that we are failing; that Vietnam will be a free state when we leave and that it will immediately fall before a Communist invasion.

"No longer do the American people know what to believe about Vietnam and many of them have had their emotions wrung dry... The people are worn out with debate and all they want now is to be rid of this war."

Other issues, but in less prominent position despite their importance, will be pollution, civil rights, drug abuse and so on, Hearnes said.

DRIFTING BOTTLES

SYDNEY (AP) — Two message-carrying bottles launched by Japanese school children came ashore in Australia after drifting perhaps 6,000 miles in less than 14 months.

The identical bottled messages said they were launched by the Sea Science Club of Yaizu High School, Japan, and that the children were doing a special project on tidal currents.

One bottle was picked up on Gerringong Beach, 80 miles south of Sydney, the other at nearby Mollymook Beach

Hayti Youth Convicted of Raping Teachers

CARUTHERSVILLE— Larry Robinson, a 17-year-old Hayti Negro, was sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday after an all-male jury found him guilty of rape charges.

The jury, comprised of six Negro men and six white men, delibertaed 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. Because the jury could not agree on the length of punishment, Circuit Judge William Ragland recommended 15 years in prison. He continued formal sentencing until June 1 to allow the defense 30 days to file a motion for a new trial.

Robinson was one of three Negro teenagers arrested last December on charges of raping two Hayti schoolteachers.

Earlier, Eddie Ivy, also of Hayti, pleaded guilty to the rape charge and was sentenced by Judge Ragland to 10 years in prison. He is serving that sentence at the Jefferson City penitentiary.

A third youth, Bruce Robinson, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Prosecuting Attorney Art Stephenson charged the three with breaking into the home of two Negro schoolteachers the night of Dec. 3, 1970, and raping them.

Friday's trial began at 9 a.m. in Pemiscot county circuit court. The case went to the jury for deliberation at 5:30 p.m. The verdict was returned at 6 p.m. Friday.

HELP FOR JUDGES

DALLAS (AP) — Judges in criminal courts here may yet free themselves of administrative duties.

The seven judges have approved a proposal calling for one administrative assistant for non-judicial matters and for seven briefing lawyers.

The administrative assistant would serve all seven judges, while each judge would have a briefing attorney.

The cost would be about $100,000 a year.

Law Day Proclaimed

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Warren Hearnes has designated May 1, as Law Day USA in Missouri.

In signing the Law Day proclamation, Governor Hearnes called upon all Missourians to join in the day's observance through appropriate ceremonies, programs and educational activities.

"I especially urge the schools, churches, the courts, civic and service clubs, business organizations and the media of public informaiton to participate," Governor Hearnes said.

The theme for the 1971 observation is: "Channel Change Through Law and Reason". Its purposes are:

(1) to advance equality and justice under law;

(2) to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement and

(3) to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

The governor's action is similar to official proclamations establishing Law Day made by Congress and President Nixon. It will be the fourteenth annual day so designated. Law Day was first established by Presidential proclamation in 1958. It is sponsored by the American Bar Association, in cooperation with more than 1,300 state and local bar associations, including The Missouri Bar.

It's The Law

FBI Finds Henny's Hint Needed

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Henny was a man with the courage of his non-convictions. A racketeer, he didn't know for how long, however, his luck was going to hold out. The FBI was investigating his activities and he felt certain that his erstwhile pal Norton was about to rat on him.

As a precaution, Henny made it a point to "advise" his erstwhile pal Norton that if he babbled, he might end up under a brook. Not much of a swimmer, Norton readily heeded the advice.

The FBI, however, took exception to it and, with its investigation frustrated, had Henny arrested and charged with violating a law that made it a crime to interfere with the "administration of justice."

"He sealed Norton's lips so effectively," the judge was told, "that Norton had less to say than Harpo Marx."

"I didn't interfere with the administration of justice," retorted Henny. "All I did was to advise my friend Norton not to talk to the FBI; that they weren't his type of people. Besides," he added, "the FBI doesn't administer justice. Heaven only knows what they do with it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Henny for interfering with the administration of justice?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Henny had not interfered with the "administration of justice," since the FBI is an investigating rather than a judicial arm of the government and does not administer justice.

(Based upon a 1956 United States District Court Decision)

Area Town News — Risco

RISCO — Debbie Wilson celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon. The group enjoyed games, after which the honoree opened her gifts.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and kool aid were served to the following guests, Rhonda Coffer, Sherrie Eakens, Melissa Kirksey, Carl Johnson, Cindy Conner, Jeff Evans, Wayne and Aneliese Cox, LaDonna andSherry Wood, Bert Todd, Rodney Wallace, Mrs. Ina Stephens and Lisa.

The First Baptist Bible school faculty and helpers are urged to attend the Daily Vacation Bible School Clinic to be held Friday, at the First Baptist Church of Kennett.

The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and those attending should carry a sack lunch for the noon hour.

The General Baptist Youth Group had charge of the Sunday School and morning worship services Sunday. Eighteen youths served as teachers, superintendant, secretary, song leader, ushers, and special singers, with Randy Terry serving as the honorary speaker.

Approximately 25 members of the Eighth Grade Class participated in the annual outing Saturday. The group travelled to Round Springs, Alley Springs, and other points of interest. They camped near Ellington for a weiner roast at supper.

The group was accompanied by Supt. A. L. Bates and their sponsor, Bill LaFerney.

Mr. an Mrs. Larry Myers of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. bob Stobaugh and sons of Batesville, Ark., were guests this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cash Midcalf of Qulin when they were guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. Gene McNeely, pastor of the Second Baptist church of West Plains.

Miss Margie Darlene Walls became the bride of Vernon Gene Ridings in a double ring service at Risco First Baptist Church Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd Walls of Risco and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Ridings of Route One, Malden.

Rev. Delmar Mc Neely, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an archway of white wrought iron, flanked by baskets of white gladiolas and greneery. The graduated candelabra held lighted white tapers. Accents of blue completed the setting.

Miss Phyllis Hon, organist, presented pre-nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Marsha Pearson, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Miss Carol Hendley of Malden and Miss Susan Walls of Risco, sister of the bride, served as the brides attendants and as candle lighters. They wore floor length gowns of blue satin with a bodice overlay of blue lace. The dresses were fashioned with empire styling, accented with blue velvet ribbon at the raised wasitline. Their headpieces were formed of blue satin roses which held secure the nosetip veils of blue tulle, accented with pearls. They carried blue mum nosegays.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white satin with empire styling and a rounded neckline. The bodice and sleeves were accented with seed pearls and the A-line sckirt flowed into a chapel train. Her headdress was of rosettes attached to a two - tier floor-length veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias with blue and white satin streamers. White shoes and a silver teardrop necklace completed her attire.

The groom chose Vernon Barrett Ridings as best man and Wayne Buck of Hornersville as groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pale blue knit for the daughter's wedding and a corsage of white carnations backed with lace.

Mrs. Ridings chose a short sleeved dress of gold knit with a rounded neckline. Her corsage, also, was white carnations.

A reception was held in the church recreation room following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in blue, overlaid with white lace. A centerpiece of blue carnations accented the table. The traditional three-tiered cake was decorated in blue, white and silver and was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Serving for the reception was Miss Shirley Patterson, Miss Celeste McConnell and Miss Wanda Odle. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Paula Pearson.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myers of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long, of Chanute, Kansas, Mrs. Judy Freeman, Celina, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peel of Memphis,Tenn.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Risco High School, and was employed in St. Louis prior to her wedding.

Mr. Ridings was a 1966 graduate of Risco High School and attended Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. for two years before serving a two- year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Miss Betty Phyllis Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of West Helena, Ark. became the bride of CW/2 Tommy Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Story of Risco, in a ceremony Friday, April 9, in Mineral Wells, Texas.

The couple spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Story and family.

Mrs. Donnie Lancaster was hostess to members of the Bunko Club at her home Saturday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Blough, Mrs. Sammie Lawson, Mrs. Doyle Hicks, Mrs. Luther Stokes, Mrs. Gail LunBeck, Mrs. James Finch and Mrs. Charles Kirksey.

Terry Miller was honored on his birthday Wednesday with a party at this home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Medlin and three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter and Mrs. Reba Medlin.

Mrs. J. V. New was hostess Friday afternoon for the April meeting of the Risco Home Ec Club. Mrs. Emily Applegate and Mrs. Lowell Kirksey presented the program on Health and One-Dish Meals. Games were conducted by the hostess and refreshments of cake, coffee and cokes were served.

Mrs. Smelser will entertain the group for the May 21 meeting.

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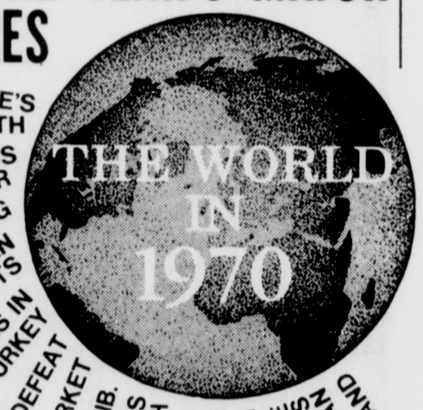
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PLUS
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
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ALL THE YEAR'S MAJOR STORIES

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CAMPUS DISORDER
SKYJACKING
CANADIAN SEPARATISTS
EARTHQUAKES IN PERU, TURKEY
BIAFRA'S DEFEAT
STOCK MARKET
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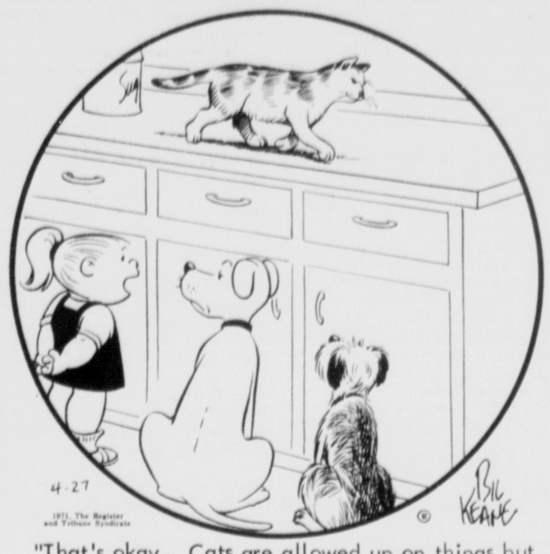
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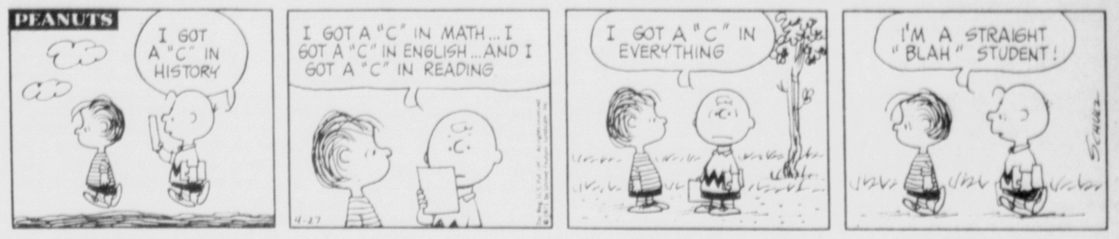


"That's okay. Cats are allowed up on things but dogs aren't."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1971. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Athens fell to German invaders after 180 days of heroic Greek resistance in World War II.

On this date:

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F.B. Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1906, the United States Steel Corp. broke ground along Lake Michigan for construction of a new city—Gary, Ind.

In 1945, in World War II, American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

In 1965, U.S. Navy ships moved close to the Dominican Republic to evacuate U.S. citizens endangered by a revolution.

Ten years ago — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro told 1,000 Cuban exiles captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion that he would seek clemency for them.

Five years ago — Pope Paul VI and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred at the Vatican in the first meeting between a Roman Catholic Pope and a high Soviet official.

One year ago — The Cuban government claimed that a small invasion of the island had been crushed and all 13 mercenaries killed or captured.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The problem as I see it, is how to advertise our product in nonmaterialistic terms!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Listen	31 Of	61 A
2 Good	32 Show	62 Rumors
3 You'll	33 Canny	63 When
4 Be	34 Your	64 Consider
5 Put	35 You're	65 Where
6 Shun	36 Highly	66 Tolerant
7 To	37 Don't	67 Now
8 Day	38 Pleasurable	68 Innocently
9 Spoil	39 Listen	69 Pending
10 You're	40 In	70 Matters
11 On	41 Be	71 And
12 Yourself	42 Gains	72 Transactions
13 Able	43 To	73 Food
14 Risky	44 Romantic	74 Diplomatic
15 The	45 Others	75 All
16 Develop	46 Out	76 Runs
17 A	47 Indicated	77 Smoothly
18 Don't	48 Mostly	78 Quickly
19 Unusually	49 Attitudes	79 Their
20 To	50 Be	80 Well-to-do
21 New	51 Hobby	81 Then
22 Modify	52 Complete	82 You
23 Opinions	53 For	83 Source
24 Propositions	54 Day	84 Is
25 A	55 Going	85 Person
26 Money	56 Misled	86 Act
27 Eat	57 What	87 The
28 If	58 Wild	88 Country
29 Do	59 Money	89 Want
30 And	60 Into	90 Special

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

3W Good Adverse 4/28 Neutral

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



Jumble

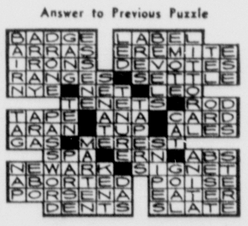
ACROSS

1 Name of eight English kings
6 Ohio, for instance
11 Redacted
13 Venerate
14 Value highly
15 Reluctant
16 New Guinea seaport
17 Pass rope through a block (naut.)
19 Masculine nickname
20 Glossy paints
22 S ike noisily
25 M re
26 Debate
30 Warning device
32 Correct judgment
33 Glandular organ
34 Agreements
35 Summers (Fr.)
36 Depot (ab.)
39 Pause
40 Juvenal's forte
43 City in the Netherlands
46 Stone (Latin)
47 Peer Gynt's mother
50 Lessee
52 Theatrical platforms
54 Quick, cutting reply
55 Lamprey fishermen
56 Exhausted
57 American poet (1856-1935)

DOWN

1 Foot part
2 Girl's name
3 Pheasant brood
4 Route (ab.)
5 Be filled with desire
6 Carouse
7 Tending to (suffix)
8 Green (her.)
9 Gaelic
10 Organ part
12 Sleeping vision
13 Ranted
18 Ratite bird
20 Exit
21 Smudges
22 Cotton bundle
23 Dismounted
24 Church part
27 One time
28 Hops' kilns
29 Decisive trial
31 Written form of mister
32 Spanish (ab.)
36 Begin
37 Upset
38 Get up
41 Vigilant
42 Natural fat
43 Strays
44 Profound
45 Grafted (her.)
47 Awry
48 Indian weights
49 Essential being
51 Unit of weight
53 Malt brew

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Maybe it would be smart to just tell Mom a straight story this time, and confuse her!"

PRINTED PATTERN



Answering the what-to-wear problem is this design. Sleeveless jacket, blouse, pants and dress. Sew now.

Printed Pattern 4585: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) jacket, pants 2⅞ yds. 54-in.; blouse 1½ yards 39-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

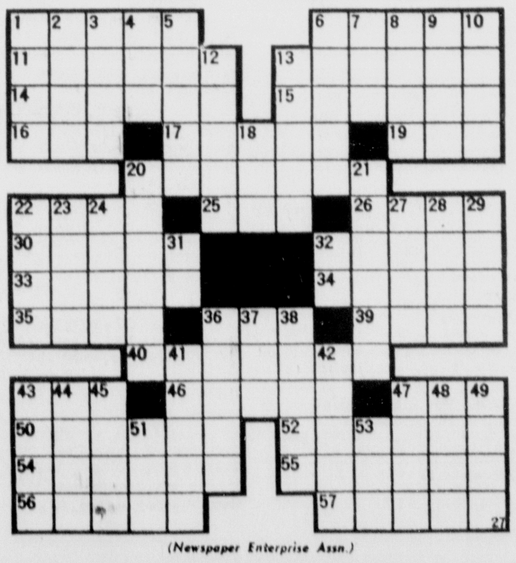
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"AS I UNDERSTAND IT, IT'S JUST UNTIL HE GETS OVER HIS LARYNGITIS."



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Deaths

VANDA HOLLAND

Mrs. Vanda Viola Holland, 74, resident of 107 South Stoddard, died Monday at 10:45 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1896 in LaMar, Ark.

She is survived by four sons, Lawrence Woodward and George Holland, both of Sikeston; Joe Holland, Senath; William Holland, West Minister, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Harr, Mrs. Jeanette Monan and Mrs. Jean Taylor, all of Sikeston; Mrs. Syble Moore of Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Ada Sindle of Charleston; two brothers, Dewey Harris, Clarksville, Ark.; Joe Harris, Spokane; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston where friends may call until noon Wednesday when the body will be removed to the Shady Acres Church of Christ, where services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Don C. Glover officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GERTRUDE STRONG

ADVANCE— Mrs. Gertrude Strong, 59, died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born Sept. 8, 1911, at Advance.

On July 1, 1933, she married Raymond Strong, who died July 8, 1963.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman Robins, Advance, and Mrs. Jon C. Lufcy, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Raymond Copman, Peveley, and Roy Copman, Advance; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Patterson, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Tessie Williams, Chaffee; Mrs. Lucille Camp, Advance; Mrs. Aileen Surface and Mrs. Dolly Lands, Delta; and three grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

ELIZABETH BOARDMAN

DELANO, Calif.--Elizabeth Jane Boardman, 89, widow of William C. Boardman, Sr., formerly of Sikeston, Mo., died Monday afternoon in a Bakersfield hospital.

She was born in Boonville, Ind., Sept. 6, 1881.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Boardman, Delano, and Herman Boardman, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tarter, Tustion, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Paragould, Ark.; also 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

IONA HUGHES

CHARLESTON---Mrs. Iona Estella Hughes, 92, of 312 West Cleveland, died at 4 a.m. today in the Host House.

She was born March 21, 1879 in Kentucky and had lived in Charleston for three years.

Surviving are one son, Dillon Cross of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson of San Jose, Calif.; one brother, Grover True of Dougdom, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in a Wickliffe, Ky., cemetery.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Home.

DOROTHY SNEED

DEXTER— Dorothy Mae Sneed, 49, died Sunday at her home.

She was born March 1, 1922 in Ardeola.

She married Hollis R. Sneed March 4, 1944 in Rector, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Summers of Dexter; one brother, Carmen Summers of Dexter; and four sisters, Lottie Riley of Pontiac, Mich., Bessie Dudek of Pawpaw, Mich., and Alfreda Reed and Wilma Hyflop, both of Dexter.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Marshal Dark officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

JAMES MALONE

MT. PULASKI, Ill. — James Olen Malone, 59, a former resident of Diehlstadt, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at his home on route one.

He was born Feb. 13, 1912 in Diehlstadt, Mo.

In August of 1946 he married Lucille Dabbs who died in 1963.

He was a member of the New Savannah Baptist church near Benton, Mo.

Survivors include two sons, Jack Malone, with the Army in Granite City, Ill. and James Malone of Cape Girardeau; three stepsons, Johnny and Cleve Dabbs, both of St. Louis, and Tommy Dabbs of Mt. Pulaski; three daughters, Mary Jane Malone of Atlanta, Ill., Jo Skaggs, Latham, Ill., and Amanda Malone of Riverton, Ill.; one brother, Glynn Malone of Charleston; and five sisters, Mrs. Egbert Rollins, Wicklifle, Ky., Mrs. Dorse Sneed, Diehsltadt, Mrs. Joe Galbraith, DuQuoin, Ill.; Mrs. Wallace Tomlison, Detroit, and Mrs. Hut Sutherland of Charleston, Mo. Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston after 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Edmondson officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery near Charleston.

MARGARET BROWN

HIGHLAND, IND.— Margaret Joyce Brown, four-day-old infant daughter of George E. and Kathy Bishop Brown of Griffith, died Monday.

Surviving are the parents, the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Brown, Jonesboro, Ark., the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop of Jonesboro, Ark., and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. George Haws of Morehouse.

Graveside rites will be this afternoon at 3 p.m. with Rev. Jimmy Edmondson, officiating at Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston, Mo. Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston, Mo., is in charge.

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Your Farm Bureau Agent



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.AUTO .FARM LIABILITY .MORTGAGE

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Blue Shield Complementary is a special plan specifically developed to fit the needs of people over 65. The principle is simple—Blue Shield Complementary complements and completes Federal Medicare Part B by paying the $50 deductible amount and the 20% of medical-surgical benefits not included under Medicare.

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25th Anniversary

Non-profit / Community Service / Sponsored by the Missouri State Medical Association



WILLIAM BLEDSOE

EAST PRAIRIE---William W. Bledsoe, 88, of 301 Williams Street, died at 6 a.m. today in the LaCrous Nursing Home in Cape Girardeau following an extended illness.

From 1912 to 1928 he was cashier of the Farmers Bank in East Prairie. He was postmaster of East Prairie 25 years, retiring in 1958; a member of the First Christian Church; and a 60-year member of the East Prairie Masonic Lodge.

He was born Sept. 26, 1882 in New Madrid County and had lived in Mississippi County 65 years.

On June 21, 1911 he married Miss Meda H. Halbrook.

Survivors inclde his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Davis of Sikeston and Mrs. Annette Givens of East Prairie; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the W.O.W. Cemetery, East Prairie.

Friends may call at the Shelby Funeral Home after 5 p.m. today.

Catron Man Charged With Poker Attack

NEW MADRID— James Tipler, Catron, charged with felonious assault on Eugene Johnson with an iron poker Friday, was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond after waiving preliminary hearing Monday before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Congress has the power to collect taxes, coin money and declare war.

Michael Fined $100

CHARLESTON—Aubrey L. Michael, Jr., 24, of Sikeston was fined $100 in city court Saturday on a charge of damaging private property and disorderly conduct. John Brewer, 25, of Sikeston paid a $25 fine on a similar charge.

Fines of $12 each were levied Charles Bernard Scheffer, 17, of Charleston and Robert A. Whitehead, 18, of Charleston for careless and imprudent driving.

Kenneth Ray Williford, 21, of East Prairie was assessed a $68 fine for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Charges of speeding brought a $10 fine to Henry Obie Pehm, 18, of Charleston and a $15 fine to Willie B. Coleman, 68, of Anniston.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .84 on a volume of 8,420,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Jersey Standard	80-3/8	—5/8
Transcont. Inv.	8	—7/8
Braniff	13-3/8	+1/4
FAS Int.	5½	Unch.
Int. Mineral	18½	+5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Photocopy	13-5/8
Amer Telephone	48½
Anheuser Busch	95¼
Ark Mo Power	12-3/8
Butler National	13¾
Chrysler	32-5/8
Eastern Airline	26-7/8
Evans Products	48-1/8
Falstaff	8-1/8
Ford	67-1/8
Gen. Motors	87½
Hesson	14¼
Interco	47½
Keystone Indus	10-1/8
Malone & Hyde	31
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼
Noranda Mines	36¼
Occidental Petro	20-1/8
Std. Oil of Cal.	61-5/8
Texaco	39
Transamerica	18½
Transcont. Invt.	7-5/8
Wetterau Foods	29¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	95	95½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	4	4½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	30¾	51¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Martha Manning	5½	6
Real Petro	2¾	3
Pabst Brewing	55¾	56
ICH Corp	6½	7½
Wetterau	28	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	36¼
Amer Tel & Tel	48¾
American Motors	7
Chrysler	32½
Columbia Gas	36
Eaton Mfg	40¼
Ford Motors	65
Interstate Brands	21¼
New England Elect	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	44	35	.07
Albu'que, clear	68	37	
Amarillo, cldy	83	M	
Asheville, cldy	76	45	
Atlanta, cldy	83	55	
Birmingham, cldy	85	56	
Bismarck, snow	39	31	.33
Boise, clear	59	33	
Boston, clear	53	41	.12
Buffalo, clear	47	33	.03
Charleston, cldy	85	64	
Charlotte, cldy	80	52	
Chicago, rain	49	38	T
Cincinnati, cldy	69	42	
Cleveland, cldy	46	27	
Denver, clear	43	30	.16
Des Moines, cldy	64	40	.82
Detroit, cldy	50	30	
Duluth, cldy	46	32	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Forth Worth, clear	83	67	
Green Bay, M	M	M	
Helena, clear	45	24	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Houston, cldy	83	72	
Ind'apolis, cldy	69	42	
Jacks'ville, cldy	89	65	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	80	60	.74
Little Rock, cldy	82	66	
Los Angeles, clear	62	49	
Louisville, cldy	70	48	
Marquette, M	M	M	
Memphis, cldy	84	67	
Miami, cldy	89	78	
Milwaukee, rain	42	33	T
Mpls-St.P., cldy	61	40	.11
New Orleans, cldy	85	76	
New York, clear	54	43	.03
Okla. City, cldy	84	57	
Omaha, rain	56	49	.13
Philad'phia, clear	55	41	
Phoenix, clear	70	48	
Pittsburgh, clear	48	24	
Ptland, Me., clear	53	39	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	76	45	
Rapid City, snow	33	30	.19
Richmond, clear	77	41	
St. Louis, cldy	74	56	
Salt Lake, cldy	50	36	.29
San Diego, cldy	62	51	
San Fran., clear	58	50	
Spokane, cldy	62	45	
Tampa, cldy	81	73	
Washington, clear	68	85	

CANADIAN CITIES:

Edmonton, M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

04-27-71 09.51

House Kills Three Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The Missouri House of Representatives killed three bills Monday and sent one to the governor.

Killed were measures to:

Raise the annaul registration fee for all automoniles to a flat $25 and for all motorcycles to $10.

Provide for search warrants in cases of suspected housing code violations.

Require landlords to pay 4 per cent interest to their tenants on any security deposits they may require the tenants to put up.

The House backed down on amendments added earlier and sent to the governor a bill extending the Fair Employment Practices Act to employers of six or more workers, instead of 25 or more. One House amendment would have extended it to employers of one or more workers.

VC Bids to Lure U.S. Turncoats

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong offered special protection and unstated rewards today to U.S. antiwar servicemen in Vietnam who cross over to its lines out of sympathy for the Communist cause.

The offer was a new attempt to stir rebellion among U.S. forces. It was contained in an order of the day issued to all "South Vietnam People's Liberation Armed Forces" and was distributed here by the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks.

This order instructed all Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam not to fire on surrendering or deserting American soldiers, but to give them "good treatment ... aid and protection."

It promised a special welcome and "appropriate rewards" to U.S. soldiers or unites who support the Viet Cong. It did not spell out what the rewards would be. Americans who surrender while carrying antiwar literature or who can point to an antiwar record were also singled out for special treatment.

The order repeated a standing offer to give American deserters a safe conduct to asylum in a neutral country.

17 Chairmen Of Mental Health Drive

Seventeen residents of Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties will serve as chairmen of their communities in the 1971 Mental Health Bellringer campaign, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, chairman of the annual campaign, has announced.

The drive, conducted by the Tri-County Mental Health Association, will begin Saturday and continue through May 31, with each community chairman directing the time schedule and activities within their area.

Community chairmen will be: Sikeston, the Rev. Tom Bass; Dexter, Mrs. Ruth Baugh; Bloomfield, Mrs. Juanita Curtis; Bell City, Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh; Advance, Mrs. Paul Beussink.

Bernie, Miss Velma Forrester; Essex— Gray Ridge, Charles Petty; Charleston, Don Moxley and Bob Westbrook; East Prairie, Mary Moore; Bertrand, Paula Cunningham.

Wyatt, Ellen Brumley; Gravel Ridge, Nadine Barnhill; Airline Road, Pauline Hendricks; Dorena, Juanita Maynard; Bridges, Barbara Leigh; and Anniston, Mrs. Mac McClendon.

A year ago, the campaign produced $704.85.

Central Methodist College Inaugurates 17th President

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) —Central Methodist College officially inaugurated its 17th president, Harold P. Hamilton, Monday in ceremonies at Puckett Fieldhouse.

Hamilton had been serving in the post since August. The installation drew about 175 representatives from other colleges.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who personally extended greetings from the state, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.

Hamilton came to the 800student campus from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, where he was president. His is the first inauguration since 1951 when his predecessor, Ralph L. Woodward, was installed.

The ceremony Monday was marked by an elaborate schedule of more than 12 speeches.

Guests included Bishop Eugene M. Frank, St. Louis area United Methodist Church, and Dr. Harold A. Bosley, senior minister of the Christ Church, Methodist, New York. Dr. Bosley was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Near Normal Weather Forecast

By LEONARD F. HANDL
Farm Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — Temperature trends are developed along lines more favorable for the heightened farming activity scheduled over the next 30 days. Averages over the 30-day period through Mid-May are expected to run near normal. Actually, the line separating regions expected to average above normal runs directly through the Bootheel. Precipitation is again expected to total near the normal for this period.

The pace of field work quickened markedly during the past month during which rainfall was light and well spaced. Field work is well ahead of schedule in most sections, and some land can use additional water. Major activity will be planting of cotton, soybeans and sorghum and farmers should follow the extended outlook, issued each day, as a guide for adjusting work schedules between rain periods.

Average soil temperatures at seedbed depth follow closely the daily variations in air temperature this time of year. This is particularly true under sunny conditions when high daytime readings may offset cool nights and raise the average soil temperature rapidly. Similary, cool, cloudy weather will result in a significant drop in average soil temperature since subsoils have not accumulated a great amount of heat this early in the season.

Records show that near normal temperature averages for this period will run about 64 degrees for the week ending May 2, and about 66 degrees for the week ending May 9. Within this range of weekly air temperature averages we can look for soil temperatures to average about 68 degrees, particularly under a sunny, dry pattern.

Some farmers were already spraying for control of alfalfa weevil early in April. High populations in Bootheel fields will require continuing attention during the next few weeks. University of Missouri Entomologists state that it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble spray to effectively control the larval stage of this pest. If you have any question regarding the need or method of control, contact your County Agronomy Agent for advice.

Temperature trends anticipated during the next 30 days will generally favor the 60 degree requirement for effective use of chemicals. Winds are more likely to present a problem, and daily weather advisories will include forecasts of speeds and direction.

As of April 18, rainfall at the Delta Center was running about 5.50 inches below the Bootheel normal since the first of March, and 3.07 inches below normal from March 29. The 50 per cent probability of rainfall indicate the following weekly amounts:

Week Ending	50% Probability
April 25	0.81 inches
May 2	1.72 inches
May 9	1.11 inches
May 16	1.31 inches

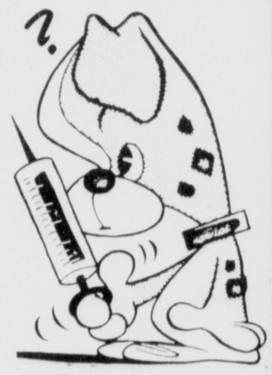
Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during the 30 day period ending Mid-May is 4.38 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau, 4.60 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Fisk, 4.36 inches; New Madrid, 4.52 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.66 inches; Caruthersville, 4.13 inches; Doniphan, 4.75 inches; Morehouse, 4.35 inches; Parma, 4.39 inches; and Sikeston, 4.42 inches.

Short period averages from other cities are: Advance, 4.35 inches; Bloomfield, 4.66 inches; Clearwater Dam, 4.75 inches; Kennett, 4.75 inches; Portageville, 4.23 inches; Qulin, 4.20 inches; Bernie, 4.26 inches; Charleston, 4.61 inches; Deering, 4.17 inches; Malden, 3.99 inhces; Puxico, 4.59 inches; and Wappapello Dam, 4.37 inches.

During the growing season computations will be made of estimated daily water use by cotton, corn and soybeans in Southeast Missouri. These will be released at least once each week from the Office for Agriculture, Portageville, over the NOAA Weather Wire to your local radio stations. The term we will apply to this value is "Water use Estimate", and it is to be understood that this is only a guide to trends in water use by crops as the season progresses. No attempt will be made to recommend when to irrigate, but the estimate will provide an approximation of how much water has been extracted from the soil, when water is readily available to the plants.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D.V.M.



THE DOG SHOW

QUESTION: We do not own a dog right now. Recently we attended a dog show and were amazed at the number of people who are dog fanciers. Do you have any information about these shows? (Mrs. James Karter, Boston, Mass.)

ANSWER: Under the diligent supervision of their owners each dog is competing for conformation superiority of specific breed standards. This includes performance perfection of the walk, run, stay and sit for examination by competent registered judges. The American Kennel Club forms the rules of the show and administers the points that a show may offer toward the high rank of championship based upon the points earned by the individual dog. The novice dog competition starts at 6 to 9 months of age and proceeds through the different classes, sex, breed and groups until one day he hopes to be the best in show. The organization of the dog show starts with the local breeders kennel club who do all the work. The dog must be registered with the American Kennel Club to be eligible to compete. These dog shows stimulate improvement of the different breeds. (The Pet Association of Missouri, Box 2042, Columbia, Missouri 65201.)

Four Treated

Four were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Kathryn Jones, East Prairie, car accident; Michael M. Harlan, Gray Ridge, injured back of head in fall; Charles E. Harrington, injured left shoulder in fall; Silver Jean Howard, injured left arm and right knee in fall.

Franklin Formed It

The first volunteer fire company was formed in Philadelphia in 1736 by Benjamin Franklin and was called the Union Fire company, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Tuesday, April 27, 1971



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